



THEY WEREN'T ALONE—Commuters huddle against a driving wind and snow that paralyzed Chicago during the rush hour, as 10 inches piled up drifts. The snow closed O'Hare Airport, delayed railways and transportation.

Vicious Weather Claims More Lives Across Northeast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Northeast began to dig out today from a death-dealing spring storm that lashed many areas with snow and high winds gusting to 90 miles per hour.

More than a dozen persons died in the storm that dumped as much as three feet of snow in some areas of the Northeast. The snowstorm swept through the upper Midwest on Wednesday, leaving more than 50 persons dead in the Chicago area.

Thirty-six crewmen from a Liberian ship were rescued Friday after high winds from the storm split the 557-foot tanker into two pieces about 150 miles south of New York in the Atlantic Ocean. One man died en route to shore, officials said.

Meanwhile, foul weather continued for some sections of New England. Gale warnings were issued from Connecticut northward to the coast of Maine. Blowing snow was reported in eastern New York and Vermont. Rains also caused some flash flooding in New Hampshire and swelled New England rivers. Freezing temperatures were expected today in Kentucky and Washington, D.C.

Another storm whistled out of the northern Rockies on Friday and flooding also occurred in Mississippi and Louisiana.

The National Weather Service said 12 to 32 inches of snow piled up in northern New England and parts of

northeastern New York. More than 10 inches fell in Chicago on Wednesday.

The storm disrupted traffic and stranded travelers in both regions. The storm claimed seven lives in New England and two persons died in New York. In Pennsylvania, winds up to 90 m.p.h. toppled trees and power lines, and three persons were listed as storm victims. Three persons died in Washington, D.C., where strong winds whipped through the city.

In Chicago, operations were expected to return to normal today at O'Hare International Airport, which closed for 24 hours on Wednesday and Thursday. It was only the third closing in the history of the world's busiest airport and left thousands of travelers stranded. Mild temperatures melted much of the snow in the upper Midwest but increased fears of flooding on swollen rivers.

In Mississippi, Civil Defense officials estimated Friday that flooding caused \$18.5 million in damage. Hundreds of families were forced to leave their homes in the Yazoo River Basin and in some sections of Louisiana. Mississippi Gov. Bill Waller has asked President Ford to declare four counties as disaster areas.

But some sections of the country enjoyed excellent weather. Temperatures were in the 80s in Florida and Colorado, while Nebraska, New Mexico and Nevada enjoyed 70-degree readings.

Glenn Blasts Ford For 'Misleadership'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sen. John H. Glenn Jr., D-Ohio, says President Ford is guilty of "tragic misleadership" in blaming Congress for failing to aid Vietnam while \$175 million in aid is available and unused.

The senator and former astronaut said figures provided him by the Defense Department on Thursday show \$94 million in aid is enroute to Vietnam and another \$175 million has been appropriated, but has not yet been used.

"If the President really and truly believed there was a lack of ammunition or equipment, the money we had available would have turned the trick," Glenn said. "He has been sit-

Policeman Charged

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP) — An auxiliary Dayton, Ky. policeman will face arraignment next week on a charge of first-degree manslaughter in the shooting death of a 17-year-old youth March 15.

Patrolman Al Hughes, 32, who is also Dayton's liquor administrator, was released without bond Friday night after he was charged by Campbell Commonwealth Attorney Frank Benton III.

Benton disputed a police report that Michael Sanders was accidentally shot to death in his home.

Police said Hughes' gun fired twice accidentally when he struck the youth on the head with it. They said Sanders attacked officers who were trying to help his brother, Donald, 19, who was undergoing a seizure.

Benton ordered lie detector tests for two policemen and two firemen who backed up Hughes' story.

Benton said a ballistics report showed the youth was shot in the back of the head with Hughes' gun. The shot was fired from more than three feet away, the report indicated, Benton said.

Benton further criticized Dayton police for "cleaning up" the murder scene before calling for investigators.

ting on \$175 million in uncommitted dollars.

"When the President comes out and says that the lack of money from the Congress is the reason for this current military disintegration, I just don't believe it," Glenn said.

"When you try to play politics with something as tragic as what is going on in Vietnam, that's the most tragic kind of misleadership I can think of," he said.

Glenn made the comments at a fund raising dinner for the Ohio Democratic party. They were echoed by Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss, who said the President is doing a disservice to the nation by criticizing Congress.

"This President, a very nice man and a friend of mine, is doing this nation a great disservice when he attempts to fix blame on the American public, on the American Congress, for our stopping military aid to Southeast Asia," Strauss said.

"This nation has no reason to have a feeling of national guilt," the chairman said.

Strauss said the majority of Americans have told the Congress "that 56,000 of our sons dead, 350,000 wounded and \$258 billion of American money, at the price of internal stability, economic neglect as well as national conscience, is enough."

"I, as chairman of your party, want to support the President of the United States in foreign affairs," Strauss said. "It would be demagogic for me to second guess every foreign policy action of this Republican administration. I certainly don't know all the answers."

"But there are answers and objections that must be made to their attempt to blame the American public and the Congress in particular for the failures in the Middle East and Southeast Asia," Strauss said.

"I renounce and Americans everywhere must renounce this attempt to create a national guilt or a congressional whipping boy for what is already our greatest national tragedy since the American Civil War," he said.

Circleville Herald

Saturday April 5, 1975

36 Pages

15c Per Copy

Circleville, Ohio

92nd Year — 81

Ford Asks Extended Jobless Benefits Plan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Ford says he will ask Congress to extend until the end of 1976 a supplemental benefits program that entitles most workers to as much as 65 weeks of unemployment compensation.

Ford, on a working vacation in California, told a meeting of the San Francisco Bay Area Council Friday night that his request for an 18-month extension of the program would be sent to Capitol Hill next week. Without congressional action, the program would expire June 30.

Although he made no direct mention of government statistics issued earlier in the day showing that nationwide unemployment climbed to 8.7 per cent, Ford emphasized jobless benefits in his speech.

He said he also was recommending improvements in aid to the 12 million persons in the workforce not regularly covered by unemployment insurance. He proposed to extend the present one-year temporary program for such persons to the end of 1976 and extend the benefit period from 26 to 39 weeks.

The President added that "in the expectation that the economy will show improvement before the year is out, I am going to ask that these extended programs have a built-in procedure to reduce or terminate the program when the unemployment rate decreases to a specified level." He did not say what that level might be. "The procedures will concentrate

Wool Output Declining

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wool production continues to decline in the United States, reflecting a steady drop in the sheep inventory for many years.

The Agriculture Department says shorn wool production last year was 132.9 million pounds, a decline of 8 per cent from 1973. Production has not increased since it rose from 259.9 pounds in 1959 to 265.3 pounds in 1960, officials said Friday.

Prices paid growers for wool also plummeted, from an average of 82.7 cents per pound in 1973 to 59.1 cents last year, the department said. Total 1974 value was put at \$78.6 million, compared with \$120.1 million in 1973. Sheep and lamb inventories have declined steadily, from 33.2 million head in 1960 to 16.5 million to 16.5 million on Jan. 1 this year, according to records. Flocks now are the smallest since USDA began counting sheep and lambs in 1867 when they totaled 46.3 million head. They rose to a record level of 56.2 million in 1942 when wartime demand and prices stimulated production.

Texas continued as the leading producer last year with wool shearings of 23.9 million pounds, down from 26.4 million in 1973. Wyoming produced less than 13.4 million pounds last year and 14.5 million in 1973; California 10.8 million and 11.6 million; Colorado 10 million and 11.4 million; and South Dakota 8.4 million and 9.7 million.

Vietnamese Orphan Starts New Life

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tired and barefoot, little Ben arrived at his new home, a colonial-style house on a curving, tree-lined street half a world away from the Saigon squalor where he was born.

Merle and Barbara Fischlowitz celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary Friday by meeting their adopted son at Washington National Airport almost 48 hours after his plane made the dramatic flight for freedom from Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport Wednesday.

Ben was among the first group of more than 50 orphans to arrive in America.

"He's been carrying around a stuffed puppy all day," said Mrs. Fischlowitz, a 28-year-old blonde who teaches English as a second language to adults. She and her husband direct an educational counseling firm in suburban Silver Spring, Md.

While waiting at the airport gate, they met another couple waiting for one of the orphans. When the prospective parents learned that both couples were waiting for an 18-month-old boy, their first reaction was that there had been a bureaucratic mix-up and that only one child would show up.

But their fears turned to joy and excitement as a stewardess walked down the ramp with two little boys in her arms. Ben wore bib-front overalls and a red and white striped T-shirt. His

only identification was a vanilla baggage tag with his new last name misspelled.

After a warm bath at home, the little boy developed an appetite and began devouring everything placed before him — soft boiled eggs, toast with strawberry jam and water.

"We were advised not to give him heavy food or milk because that's not what he ate in Vietnam," his mother said. "He ate out of a bowl and didn't leave a thing."

Mrs. Fischlowitz said Ben spent the morning sitting next to her as she read him children's stories, "and he knew just which pictures he wanted explained." The boy speaks little English, but he appears to understand, she said. "He says 'water' very plainly."

Ben was left on the doorstep of an orphanage in December 1973 and has had polio. His mother said he can stand and crawl, but that he will probably walk only with braces. Ben has a pediatrician's appointment for Monday.

The boy wasn't greeted with a room full of toys when he arrived. "We didn't want to keep toys and a crib in a special room and be disappointed," his mother explained. "It's a Jewish superstition not to prepare until the baby arrives. He didn't have his own bed and a high chair in Saigon. I guess he can wait a few more hours."

Press Secretary Ron Nessen, who promised Kissinger would meet with reporters after the morning conference, said he expected the President to visit one of numerous country clubs in the area.

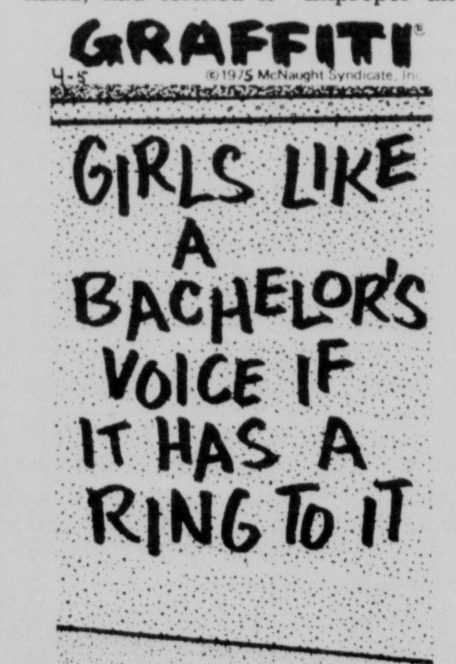
Reporters sought a meeting with Weyand, but Nessen said he did not expect the general to be available for questions.

At a news conference Thursday in San Diego, Ford acknowledged the military developments in South Vietnam were serious but said he thought there was "an opportunity to salvage the situation."

When Kissinger arrived in Palm Springs Thursday night, he did not embrace Ford's optimistic assessment immediately, saying he wanted to hear first from Weyand before making a judgment.

There was some question among newsmen whether Ford and Weyand were seeing eye-to-eye, although Nessen sought to discount any notion of conflict.

Before leaving Saigon, the general described the withdrawal of South Vietnamese forces as a "sound strategic action." Ford, on the other hand, had termed it "improper and



tor work. It marked an increase of one-half percentage point, or 500,000 persons from the February figure of 8.2 per cent.

Meany referred to the 3.9 million workers forced to work part-time

Ford Holds Viet Meetings

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — President Ford is engaged in a series of Vietnam policy review conferences with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and a four-star Army general just back from Vietnam.

Ford, who held a midnight meeting with Kissinger Thursday night, set up the first of two meetings today for shortly after daybreak. Gen. Frederick C. Weyand, the Army chief of staff, who made a Vietnam fact-finding tour on the President's behalf, was to join the talks.

The early hour of the meeting apparently was arranged so Ford could get in a golf game before rejoining Kissinger and Weyand for an afternoon session.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen, who promised Kissinger would meet with reporters after the morning conference, said he expected the President to visit one of numerous country clubs in the area.

Reporters sought a meeting with Weyand, but Nessen said he did not expect the general to be available for questions.

At a news conference Thursday in San Diego, Ford acknowledged the military developments in South Vietnam were serious but said he thought there was "an opportunity to salvage the situation."

When Kissinger arrived in Palm Springs Thursday night, he did not embrace Ford's optimistic assessment immediately, saying he wanted to hear first from Weyand before making a judgment.

There was some question among newsmen whether Ford and Weyand were seeing eye-to-eye, although Nessen sought to discount any notion of conflict.

Before leaving Saigon, the general described the withdrawal of South Vietnamese forces as a "sound strategic action." Ford, on the other hand, had termed it "improper and

Two American ships evacuated 14,000 Vietnamese refugees from Vung Tau southeast of Saigon to Phu Quoc island in the Gulf of Thailand.

The U.S. aircraft carriers Enterprise, Coral Sea, Midway and Hancock were reported in various locations from off the coast of Japan and the Philippines to midway between the Philippines and Indochina, sources said.

All the carriers have attack bombers aboard.

A fifth ship, the helicopter carrier Okinawa, is standing by in the Gulf of Thailand off Cambodia for evacuation of Americans from Phnom Penh. It has hundreds of U.S. Marines aboard.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Embassy discounted the possibility of sabotage in the crash Friday of a U.S. Air Force jet carrying Vietnamese war orphans

ROUNDTOWN

HEY kids . . . If you didn't pick up your free vegetable seeds and booklet you can come get them at the Extension Office, 137 W. Franklin St., any day between 8:00-4:30 . . . All kids at least 9 years old are eligible to receive the seeds . . . Be a part of 4-H and grow a free garden this summer!

THE Pickaway County Cancer Crusade Bike-A-Thon, one of the major fund raising events for the crusade, has been scheduled May 17.

DON'T be in too much of a hurry to enjoy the fine weekend weather

Five people were yesterday and they were picked-up for speeding violations by Circleville Police, who had their radar in operation on E. Main St. and N. Court St. . . .

PICKAWAY County Senior Center will be featured in a television documentary on Channel 34, 4:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Weather

Mostly sunny today, high mid 40s. Clear tonight, low mid 20s. Sunny and a little warmer Sunday, high, low 50s. Probability of precipitation, zero per cent today, tonight and tomorrow. Temperatures Friday were: high, 44; low, 24.

because full-time jobs are not available and to other persons who have given up looking for jobs and thus are not considered by government statisticians to be members of the potential workforce.

produce "a tough negotiation."

In a more hopeful vein, Ford told the governors, "I see no serious deterioration of detente" with the Soviet Union. He said he expects to sign a new strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviets this summer.

The Ford-Kissinger-Weyand discussion of Vietnam was one prelude to a major foreign policy address that the President will deliver Thursday at 9 p.m. EDT to a joint session of Congress. Ford's "State of the World" address will range far beyond Vietnam, however, and touch on all major foreign policy areas.

U.S. Navy Force Steams To Vietnam

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — A U.S. Navy task force including four aircraft carriers began assembling in the Western Pacific today for possible evacuation of Americans and South Vietnamese from Saigon, official sources said.

The sources said the task force had no orders to move into Vietnam waters but the threat to the capital was being assessed by the hour.

No major action was reported around Saigon today but intense fighting was reported to the south in the Mekong River delta. The heavily populated delta was held intact by the government during the North Vietnamese-Viet Cong offensive despite loss of the northern and central parts of the country.

Attacks on government positions were also reported near Lai Khe, 30 miles north of Saigon, and near the provincial capital of Ham Tan, 75 miles to the east.

Two American ships evacuated 14,000 Vietnamese refugees from Vung Tau southeast of Saigon to Phu Quoc island in the Gulf of Thailand.

The U.S. aircraft carriers Enterprise, Coral Sea, Midway and Hancock were reported in various locations from off the coast of Japan and the Philippines to midway between the Philippines and Indochina, sources said.

All the carriers have attack bombers aboard.

A fifth ship, the helicopter carrier Okinawa, is standing by in the Gulf of Thailand off Cambodia for evacuation of Americans from Phnom Penh. It has hundreds of U.S. Marines aboard.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Embassy discounted the possibility of sabotage in the crash Friday of a U.S. Air Force jet carrying Vietnamese war orphans

ROUNDTOWN

HEY kids . . . If you didn't pick up your free vegetable seeds and booklet you can come get them at the Extension Office, 137 W. Franklin St., any day between 8:00-4:30 . . . All kids at least 9 years old are eligible to receive the seeds . . . Be a part of 4-H and grow a free garden this summer!

THE Pickaway County Cancer Crusade Bike-A-Thon, one of the major fund raising events for the crusade, has been scheduled May 17.

DON'T be in too much of a hurry to enjoy the fine weekend weather

Five people were yesterday and they were picked-up for speeding violations by Circleville Police, who had their radar in operation on E. Main St. and N. Court St. . . .

PICKAWAY County Senior Center will be featured in a television documentary on Channel 34, 4:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Weather

Mostly sunny today, high mid 40s. Clear tonight, low mid 20s. Sunny and a little warmer Sunday, high, low 50s. Probability of precipitation, zero per cent today, tonight and tomorrow. Temperatures Friday were: high, 44; low, 24.

to America. About 200 of the 319 persons aboard were feared killed when the C5A Galaxy crashed in a rice paddy 1½ miles from Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport shortly after takeoff.

It was the second worst aircraft disaster on record.

An embassy spokesman "everything points to mechanical failure. The pilot's report said the aft (rear) pressure doors blew and went through the aft loading doors. They hit the tail and put the elevators out of action."

"As he was making his approach to Tan Son Nhut for an emergency landing, he realized he was descending too fast. But he could not use the elevators so he applied power. But he didn't make it."

Pentagon sources said they suspected sabotage because the C5A is built so that controls should not be affected if the doors blow out.

What caused the doors to blow was not clear.

Aboard the C5A Galaxy were 243 orphans, 43 women employees of the U.S. defense attaché's office, 23 volunteers escorting the orphans, and 10 crew members.

Relief and adoption agencies said 600 orphan children were scheduled to fly to the United States today.

2 Nurses Survivors

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Survivors of the Saigon transport crash include two U.S. Air Force nurses from Merrillville and Tell City.

The crash of the Galaxy C5A transport killed more than half the 243 Vietnamese orphans being airlifted to the United States.

Mrs. Joseph W. Wirtz Jr. told The Associated Press by telephone from Merrillville Friday her daughter, Lt. Marcia R. Wirtz, 25, was all right. Mrs. Wirtz said she spoke with Marcia by telephone and "she said she was all right. They don't know what happened. She will be checked out at a hospital, and I hope she will get a furlough."

From Tell City, Mrs. Mary Anna Goffinet said she received word through a friend that her daughter, Lt. Harriett Goffinet, 25, survived the tragedy.

"She said she had several bruises and a broken collar bone," Mrs. Goffinet related. "Other than that, she said she was all right."

Warren County Asks Disaster Aid From State

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Warren County officials have asked Gov. James A. Rhodes to declare the county a disaster area following Wednesday night's tornado.

George Boyce, of the Ohio Disaster Services Agency, estimated total damage to the affected area near Waynesville at \$740,000.

The damages were listed as \$560,000 to private residences, \$180,000 to farmland crops and farm buildings and \$200 damage to public property — mainly road signs.

The final listing showed eight homes destroyed. Twelve families were evacuated from Wayne Township and Corwin.



THEY WEREN'T ALONE—Commuters huddle against a driving wind and snow that paralyzed Chicago during the rush hour, as 10 inches piled up drifts. The snow closed O'Hare Airport, delayed railways and transportation.

Vicious Weather Claims More Lives Across Northeast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Northeast began to dig out today from a death-dealing spring storm that lashed many areas with snow and high winds gusting to 90 miles per hour.

More than a dozen persons died in the storm that dumped as much as three feet of snow in some areas of the Northeast. The snowstorm swept through the upper Midwest on Wednesday, leaving more than 50 persons dead in the Chicago area.

Thirty-six crewmen from a Liberian ship were rescued Friday after high winds from the storm split the 557-foot tanker into two pieces about 150 miles south of New York in the Atlantic Ocean. One man died en route to shore, officials said.

Meanwhile, foul weather continued for some sections of New England. Gale warnings were issued from Connecticut northward to the coast of Maine. Blowing snow was reported in eastern New York and Vermont. Rains also caused some flash flooding in New Hampshire and swelled New England rivers. Freezing temperatures were expected today in Kentucky and Washington, D.C.

Another storm whistled out of the northern Rockies on Friday and flooding also occurred in Mississippi and Louisiana.

The National Weather Service said 12 to 32 inches of snow piled up in northern New England and parts of

northeastern New York. More than 10 inches fell in Chicago on Wednesday.

The storm disrupted traffic and stranded travelers in both regions. The storm claimed seven lives in New England and two persons died in New York. In Pennsylvania, winds up to 90 m.p.h. toppled trees and power lines, and three persons were listed as storm victims. Three persons died in Washington, D.C., where strong winds whipped through the city.

In Chicago, operations were expected to return to normal today at O'Hare International Airport, which closed for 24 hours on Wednesday and Thursday. It was only the third closing in the history of the world's busiest airport and left thousands of travelers stranded. Mild temperatures melted much of the snow in the upper Midwest but increased fears of flooding on swollen rivers.

In Mississippi, Civil Defense officials estimated Friday that flooding caused \$18.5 million in damage. Hundreds of families were forced to leave their homes in the Yazoo River Basin and in some sections of Louisiana. Mississippi Gov. Bill Waller has asked President Ford to declare four counties as disaster areas.

But some sections of the country enjoyed excellent weather. Temperatures were in the 80s in Florida and Colorado, while Nebraska, New Mexico and Nevada enjoyed 70-degree readings.

Glenn Blasts Ford For 'Misleadership'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sen. John H. Glenn Jr., D-Ohio, says President Ford is guilty of "tragic misleadership" in blaming Congress for failing to aid Vietnam while \$175 million in aid is available and unused.

The senator and former astronaut said figures provided him by the Defense Department on Thursday show \$94 million in aid is enroute to Vietnam and another \$175 million has been appropriated, but has not yet been used.

"If the President really and truly believed there was a lack of ammunition or equipment, the money we had available would have turned the trick," Glenn said. "He has been sitting on \$175 million in uncommitted dollars."

Policeman Charged

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP) — An auxiliary Dayton, Ky. policeman will face arraignment next week on a charge of first-degree manslaughter in the shooting death of a 17-year-old youth March 15.

Patrolman Al Hughes, 32, who is also Dayton's liquor administrator, was released without bond Friday night after he was charged by Campbell Commonwealth Attorney Frank Benton III.

Benton disputed a police report that Michael Sanders was accidentally shot to death in his home.

Police said Hughes' gun fired twice accidentally when he struck the youth on the head with it. They said Sanders attacked officers who were trying to help his brother, Donald, 19, who was undergoing a seizure.

Benton ordered lie detector tests for two policemen and two firemen who backed up Hughes' story.

Benton said a ballistics report showed the youth was shot in the back of the head with Hughes gun. The shot was fired from more than three feet away, the report indicated, Benton said.

Benton further criticized Dayton police for "cleaning up" the murder scene before calling for investigators.

Circleville Herald

Saturday April 5, 1975

36 Pages

15c Per Copy

Circleville, Ohio

92nd Year — 81

Ford Asks Extended Jobless Benefits Plan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Ford says he will ask Congress to extend until the end of 1976 a supplemental benefits program that entitles most workers to as much as 65 weeks of unemployment compensation.

Ford, on a working vacation in California, told a meeting of the San Francisco Bay Area Council Friday night that his request for an 18-month extension of the program would be sent to Capitol Hill next week. Without congressional action, the program would expire June 30.

Although he made no direct mention of government statistics issued earlier in the day showing that nationwide unemployment climbed to 8.7 per cent, Ford emphasized jobless benefits in his speech.

He said he also was recommending improvements in aid to the 12 million persons in the workforce not regularly covered by unemployment insurance. He proposed to extend the present one-year temporary program for such persons to the end of 1976 and extend the benefit period from 26 to 39 weeks.

The President added that "in the expectation that the economy will show improvement before the year is out, I am going to ask that these extended programs have a built-in procedure to reduce or terminate the program when the unemployment rate decreases to a specified level." He did not say what that level might be.

"The procedures will concentrate

Wool Output Declining

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wool production continues to decline in the United States, reflecting a steady drop in the sheep inventory for many years.

The Agriculture Department says shorn wool production last year was 132.9 million pounds, a decline of 8 per cent from 1973. Production has not increased since it rose from 259.9 pounds in 1959 to 265.3 pounds in 1960, officials said Friday.

Prices paid growers for wool also plummeted, from an average of 82.7 cents per pound in 1973 to 59.1 cents last year, the department said. Total 1974 value was put at \$78.6 million, compared with \$120.1 million in 1973.

Sheep and lamb inventories have declined steadily, from 33.2 million head in 1960 to 16.5 million to 16.5 million on Jan. 1 this year, according to records. Flocks now are the smallest since USDA began counting sheep and lambs in 1867 when they totaled 46.3 million head. They rose to a record level of 56.2 million in 1942 when wartime demand and prices stimulated production.

Texas continued as the leading producer last year with wool shearings of 23.9 million pounds, down from 26.4 million in 1973. Wyoming produced less than 13.4 million pounds last year and 14.5 million in 1973; California 10.8 million and 11.6 million; Colorado 10 million and 11.4 million; and South Dakota 8.4 million and 9.7 million.

Vietnamese Orphan Starts New Life

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tired and barefoot, little Ben arrived at his new home, a colonial-style house on a curving, tree-lined street half a world away from the Saigon squalor where he was born.

Merle and Barbara Fischlowitz celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary Friday by meeting their adopted son at Washington National Airport almost 48 hours after his plane made the dramatic flight for freedom from Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport Wednesday.

Ben was among the first group of more than 50 orphans to arrive in America.

"He's been carrying around a stuffed puppy all day," said Mrs. Fischlowitz, a 28-year-old blonde who teaches English as a second language to adults. She and her husband direct an educational counseling firm in suburban Silver Spring, Md.

While waiting at the airport gate, they met another couple waiting for one of the orphans. When the prospective parents learned that both couples were waiting for an 18-month-old boy, their first reaction was that there had been a bureaucratic mix-up and that only one child would show up.

But their fears turned to joy and excitement as a stewardess walked down the ramp with two little boys in her arms. Ben wore bib-front overalls and a red and white striped T-shirt. His

limited resources in those areas experiencing the greatest unemployment," he said.

The March unemployment percentage translated into 8 million persons who are jobless and looking

for work. It marked an increase of one-half percentage point, or 500,000 persons from the February figure of 8.2 per cent.

Meany referred to the 3.9 million workers forced to work part-time

because full-time jobs are not available and to other persons who have given up looking for jobs and thus are not considered by government statisticians to be members of the potential workforce.

Ford Holds Viet Meetings

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — President Ford is engaged in a series of Vietnam policy review conferences with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and a four-star Army general just back from Vietnam.

Ford, who held a midnight meeting with Kissinger Thursday night, set up the first of two meetings today for shortly after daybreak. Gen. Frederick C. Weyand, the Army chief of staff, who made a Vietnam fact-finding tour on the President's behalf, was to join the talks.

The early hour of the meeting apparently was arranged so Ford could get in a golf game before rejoining Kissinger and Weyand for an afternoon session.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen, who promised Kissinger would meet with reporters after the morning conference, said he expected the President to visit one of numerous country clubs in the area.

Reporters sought a meeting with Weyand, but Nessen said he did not expect the general to be available for questions.

At a news conference Thursday in San Diego, Ford acknowledged the military developments in South Vietnam were serious but said he thought there was "an opportunity to salvage the situation."

When Kissinger arrived in Palm Springs Thursday night, he did not embrace Ford's optimistic assessment immediately, saying he wanted to hear first from Weyand before making a judgment.

There was some question among newsmen whether Ford and Weyand were seeing eye-to-eye, although Nessen sought to discount any notion of conflict.

Before leaving Saigon, the general described the withdrawal of South Vietnamese forces as a "sound strategic action." Ford, on the other hand, had termed it "improper and

unnecessary" and leading to a chaotic situation. Nessen said:

"It was a sound strategic decision, but the President thinks that tactically it was improperly carried out."

Besides reviewing Vietnam policy, Kissinger said he also was discussing the search for a Middle East peace with the President.

Meeting in San Francisco Friday with the governors of Hawaii and eight western states, Ford said Kissinger made a "maximum effort" to achieve a new Egyptian-Israeli agreement and that "we were disappointed" that it did not materialize.

Ford predicted the Middle East problem would now go to Geneva and

produce "a tough negotiation."

In a more hopeful vein, Ford told the governors, "I see no serious deterioration of detente" with the Soviet Union. He said he expects to sign a new strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviets this summer.

The Ford-Kissinger-Weyand discussion of Vietnam was one prelude to a major foreign policy address that the President will deliver Thursday at 9 p.m. EDT to a joint session of Congress. Ford's "State of the World" address will range far beyond Vietnam, however, and touch on all major foreign policy areas.

U.S. Navy Force Steams To Vietnam

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — A U.S. Navy task force including four aircraft carriers began assembling in the Western Pacific today for possible evacuation of Americans and South Vietnamese from Saigon, official sources said.

The sources said the task force had no orders to move into Vietnam waters but the threat to the capital was being assessed by the hour.

No major action was reported around Saigon today but intense fighting was reported to the south in the Mekong River delta. The heavily populated delta was held intact by the government during the North Vietnamese-Viet Cong offensive despite loss of the northern and central parts of the country.

Attacks on government positions were also reported near Lai Khe, 30 miles north of Saigon, and near the provincial capital of Ham Tan, 75 miles to the east.

Two American ships evacuated 14,000 Vietnamese refugees from Vung Tau southeast of Saigon to Phu Quoc island in the Gulf of Thailand.

The U.S. aircraft carriers Enterprise, Coral Sea, Midway and Hancock were reported in various locations from off the coast of Japan and the Philippines to midway between the Philippines and Indochina, sources said.

All the carriers have attack bombers aboard.

A fifth ship, the helicopter carrier Okinawa, is standing by in the Gulf of Thailand off Cambodia for evacuation of Americans from Phnom Penh. It has hundreds of U.S. Marines aboard.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Embassy discounted the possibility of sabotage in the crash Friday of a U.S. Air Force jet carrying Vietnamese war orphans.

ROUNDTOWN

HEY kids... If you didn't pick up your free vegetable seeds and booklet you can come get them at the Extension Office, 137 W. Franklin St., any day between 8:00-4:30... All kids at least 9 years old are eligible to receive the seeds... Be a part of 4-H and grow a free garden this summer!

THE Pickaway County Cancer Crusade Bike-A-Thon, one of the major fund raising events for the crusade, has been scheduled for May 17.

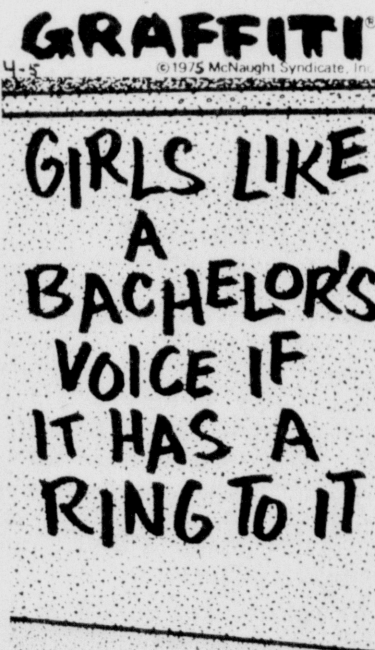
DON'T be in too much of a hurry to enjoy the fine weekend weather...

Five people were yesterday and they were picked-up for speeding violations by Circleville Police, who had their radar in operation on E. Main St. and N. Court St. ...

PICKAWAY County Senior Center will be featured in a television documentary on Channel 34, 4:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Weather

Mostly sunny today, high mid 40s. Clear tonight, low mid 20s. Sunny and a little warmer Sunday, high, low 50s. Probability of precipitation, zero per cent today, tonight and tomorrow. Temperatures Friday were: high, 44; low, 24.



to America. About 200 of the 319 persons aboard were feared killed when the C5A Galaxy crashed in a rice paddy 1½ miles from Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport shortly after takeoff.

It was the second worst aircraft disaster on record.

An embassy spokesman "everything points to mechanical failure. The pilot's report said the aft (rear) pressure doors blew and went through the aft loading doors. They hit the tail and put the elevators out of action."

"As he was making his approach to Tan Son Nhut for an emergency landing, he realized he was descending too fast. But he could not use the elevators so he applied power. But he didn't make it."

Pentagon sources said they suspected sabotage because the C5A is built so that controls should not be affected if the doors blow out.

What caused the doors to blow was not clear.

Aboard the C5A Galaxy were 243 orphans, 43 women employees of the U.S. defense attaché's office, 23 volunteers escorting the orphans, and 10 crew members.

Relief and adoption agencies said 600 orphan children were scheduled to fly to the United States today.

2 Nurses Survivors

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Survivors of the Saigon transport crash include two U.S. Air Force nurses from Merrillville and Tell City.

The crash of the Galaxy C5A transport killed more than half the 243 Vietnamese orphans being airlifted to the United States.

Mrs. Joseph W. Wirtz Jr. told The Associated Press by telephone from Merrillville Friday her daughter, Lt. Marcia R. Wirtz, 25, was all right. Mrs. Wirtz said she spoke with Marcia by telephone and "she said she was all right. They don't know what happened. She will be checked out at a hospital, and I hope she will get a furlough."

From Tell City, Mrs. Mary Anna Goffinet said she received word through a friend that her daughter, Lt. Harriett Goffinet, 25, survived the tragedy.

"She said she had several bruises and a broken collar bone," Mrs. Goffinet related. "Other than that, she said she was all right."

Warren County Asks Disaster Aid From State

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Warren County officials have asked Gov. James A. Rhodes to declare the county a disaster area following Wednesday night's tornado.

George Boyce, of the Ohio Disaster Services Agency, estimated total damage to the affected area near Waynesville at \$740,000.

The damages were listed as \$560,000 to private residences, \$180,000 to farmland crops and farm buildings and \$200 damage to public property — mainly road signs.

The final listing showed eight homes destroyed. Twelve families were evacuated from Wayne Township and Corwin.

County 4-H Club News

PICKAWAY PEANUTS

By Ann Conrad

The club held a meeting on Feb. 26 at the home of Ann Conrad. Eight members were present. Meeting dates were discussed. New advisors, Shirley Hutchison and Mark Phillips, were introduced.

The club held a meeting on March 20. Members decided what projects to take. Refreshments were served by Chris Conrad and Tommy Hutchinson.

CLOVERLEAF SADDLE AND SPUR

By Jo Ann Este

The club held a meeting on March 25 at Scioto School. Places and times for our workouts were discussed. Members decided on dues. Project books were handed out. Club activities for the year were discussed.

The next meeting will be April 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Scioto School.

ALICE'S ANGELS

By Joyce Woolever

The club held a meeting on March 24 at the home of Kathy, Cindy, and Jessie Woodruff. Crystal Woolever gave a demonstration on the sewing basket. Pledges were led by Cindy Woodruff and Joyce Woolever.

Officers were elected as follows: president, Ruth Cline; vice president, Cheryl Williams; secretary, Eileen Maynard; treasurer, Cindy Woodruff; news reporter, Joyce Woolever; health, Terry Browning; safety, Kathy Weibel; recreation, Denise Beers. Junior Leaders were appointed chairman of various committees and assigned jobs in the club.

Refreshments were served by the Woodruffs. The next meeting will be April 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Crystal Woolever.

SOUTH END MISC-FITS

By Carri Maughmer

The meeting was called to order by president Tina Largent on April 1. The club talked about the constitution and penalty charged if the rules were disobeyed. New members were welcomed.

Refreshments were served by the advisors. The next meeting will be April 15 at 3:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Church.

WILLIAMSPORT RUMBLER

By Andy Waugh

The club held a meeting on March 26 at the Pavillion. Officers were elected as follows: president, Mike Tarbill; vice president, Randy Azbell; secretary, Lana Keller; treasurer, Theresa Tarbill; news reporter, Andy Waugh. Meetings will be held the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month at 7 p.m. at the Pavillion.

The next meeting will be April 10. We are to bring our bikes for a safety check.

SALT CREEK LIVESTOCK

By Lucinda Minor

The club held a meeting on March 26 at Salt Creek School. Projects were discussed. The pledge was led by Bruce Seimer. Officers elected for the year were: president, Eric Maxson; vice president, Jeff Reichelderfer; secretary, Marlon Luckhart; treasurer, Kathy Reichelderfer; news reporter, Lucinda Minor; health, Kyle Jones; safety, Beth Spangler; recreation, Kenny Speakman. Basketball was played for recreation.

The next meeting will be April 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Salt Creek School.

RAMBLIN RIDERS

By Patricia Stiles

The club held a meeting on March 11 at Hedges Chapel. A name change was discussed and a bake sale planned.

On March 29 the club viewed a movie on "Conformation of Horses." A workout was planned for April 4 at Bob Patrick's at 7 p.m. Club projects were discussed. Refreshments were served by Micki, Shawn, and Chris Brust.

KOOKIE KITCHEN KUT-UPS

By Brenda Boone

The club held a meeting on March 24

at Hedges Chapel Church. A bake sale was held on March 29. Also discussed were ways to earn money for a trip to Washington D.C. Officers were elected as follows: Julie Boone, president; Tammy Muncy, treasurer; Kim Crookham, secretary; Tresa Bleas, health leader; Erinne Liggett, safety leader; Colleen McCotter, recreation leader; Teresa Robbins, sergeant-at-arms; Brenda Boone, news reporter.

Refreshments were served by Kim Crookham and Tammy Muncy. Devotions were given by Julie Boone. The next meeting will be April 7 at 7 p.m. at Hedges Chapel Church.

JACKSON JOLLY TASTERS AND BASTERS

By Barbara Betts

The club held a meeting on April 1 at Jackson School. Dues were discussed, books were passed out, and officers elected as follows: president, Kim Lindsey; vice president, Cheryl Smith; secretary, Rhonda Mettler; news reporter, Barbara Betts; treasurer, Vickie Mettler; health and safety leader, Mary Betts; recreation, Valerie Steward.

The next meeting will be April 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Jackson School.

WESTFALL WRANGLERS

By Ruth Ratcliff

The club held a meeting on March 27 at the home of Dandi Seymour. An illustrated talk was given by Dr. Rex Buller on general horse health. Officers elected for the year 1975 were: Ann Bowser, president; Brian Lance, vice president; Cindy Tucker, secretary; Lori Hulse, treasurer; Kelly Tucker, health; Lee Bowser, safety; Ruth Ratcliff, news reporter. Pre-fair horse shows were discussed.

The next meeting will be April 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Drew Wiscup.

MONROE MIXERS AND MENDERS

By Deana Brigner

The club held a meeting on March 26 at Monroe School. Project books were handed out. Officers elected for the year were: president, Sheri Eversole; vice president, Timberly Hamrick; Williamsport reporter, Melinda Woods; treasurer, Christi Hamrick; Mt. Sterling reporter, Debbie Johnson; secretary, Karen Southern; Circleville reporter, Deana Brigner; health leaders, Jodi Hulse and Jackie Bigam; safety leaders, Terri Sheets and Mona Southern; recreation leaders, Tammy Monahan and James Hart; sergeant-at-arms, Sheri Hamrick, Joel Hulse and Jackie Bigam.

The next meeting will be April 9 at 6:30 p.m. at Monroe School.

COMMANCHEROS

By Mike Yaple

The club met on March 19 at the home of Chet Yaple. A workout was scheduled for April 12, 10 a.m., at the fairgrounds.

Kami Poling had a safety report. Kami Poling, Connie Yaple, Jeff Cline and Brian Seimer were appointed to the committee for making the scrapbook.

Parents are invited to the next meeting on April 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Don Poling. Members are to review pages 7 and 11 in the second year book for a quiz.

COOL COOKS AND GARDENERS

By Leslie Jones

The club held a meeting on March 21. Club projects of having a bake sale and making a scrapbook were discussed. Refreshments were served by Keith Lewis.

STYLISH STITCHERS

By Kim Crookham

The club met on March 25 at the home of Joyce Hedges. Officers elected for the year were: president, Janet Swayer; vice president, Cindy Hedges; secretary, Valerie Houser; treasurer, Diana Greenlee; news

Planting At Right Time Ups Yields

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

"Planting at the proper time could be the most important factor in profitable corn production in Ohio," claims Lawrence N. Shepherd, Extension Agronomist at The Ohio State University.

Date of planting demonstrations at the Ohio State Farm Science Review over the last six years shows that planting on the ideal date can double corn yields. During that time, yields have ranged from 188 bushels per acre with early May planting down to 95 bushels per acre with a June 15 date. The average difference between these dates was 93 bushels per acre. Yields drop fast when corn is planted after May 10, Shepherd says.

Much of Ohio's corn is planted after the May 10 date. In fact, during most years, only about 30 per cent of the corn has been planted by that date.

Two exceptions were 1971 and 1974 when about 60 per cent of the corn was planted on time, explains Shepherd.

Although agronomists recommend that corn in all areas of Ohio be planted by May 10, there may be a slight difference in the ideal planting date in some areas. In a 20-year period, yields have peaked at Wooster three days ahead of the 50-50 chance of frost date in the spring. To transfer this information to any place in the state, agronomists assume that 100 per cent relative grain yield will be three days before the 50-50 chance of frost date for each area. Maps showing these dates are printed in the "climate" section of the Ohio Agronomy Guide, Extension Bulletin 372.

Most studies show that planting earlier than the ideal date decreases yield. Shepherd believes this is due to lack of stand when planting early and the lack of stand is because of failure to control the depth of seed placement. "In the six years of demonstrations,

we have been able to hold yield levels up even when corn was planted in late March and early April," he comments. "We have held adequate stand even though the corn has been frosted back to soil level as many as three times."

Shepherd suggests a planting depth of 1½ inches when corn is planted early. This keeps the growing point of the corn below the soil for frost protection but allows a minimum distance for emergence.

"The earlier a corn hybrid is planted, the less leaf area each plant has," the agronomist notes, "so it is important to select a large plant type. I prefer a full-season upright leaf type," he says.

Some other suggestions for proper planting are to avoid evaporating excessive moisture by working the soil too long before planting, work and plant the same day, and use insect and weed control chemicals.

Farm Page

2

The Circleville Herald, Saturday April 5, 1975

Majority Of Farmers Have Inadequate Estate Plans

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Seven out of eight of the 800 farmers who attended the recent Property Transfer Planning Workshops in and near Washington C.H. indicated that they didn't have a "will" or their present "will" wasn't satisfactory. This was just one of the problem areas identified in the evaluations returned to Jim Polson, Area Extension Agent, Farm Management, for this area.

One of the common needs of the younger families was the designation of a guardian for children. If someone dies without a "will" and is survived by a spouse and two or more children, two-thirds of the deceased person's property goes to the children, and only one-third to the surviving spouse. If the children are minors, the spouse may have to post bond, and clear any transactions dealing with the minors' property with the Probate Court. These problems can be minimized by working with an attorney in the writing of a "will."

Many established farmers with net worths of \$150,000 - \$200,000 and more found that their "wills" were no longer adequate. Typically, they had "Mom and Pop" wills - each leaving everything to their spouse. This was fine when their "wills" were written.

reporter, Kim Crookham; recreation, Patty Derflinger; safety, Angie Schoonover; health, Lori Archer.

Projects for the year were discussed. Refreshments were served by Patty Derflinger, Glenna Ett, and Cindy Hedges.

WALNUT PORKERS

By Diana Seitz

The club held a meeting on March 25 at Walnut School. Meeting dates and dues were discussed. Election of officers resulted in the following: president, Scott Harmount; vice president, Bob Winter; secretary, Perri Martin; treasurer, Beth Harmount; health, Tim Theado; safety, Tom Pontius; news reporter, Diana Seitz; recreation, Kelly Martin and Jeff Voss; sergeant-of-arms, Carol Winter and Jeff Pontius.

Refreshments were served by the advisors. Meetings will be the second and fourth Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at Walnut School.



YOUR DOG DESERVES
A SQUARE MEAL

**Red Rose
DOG FOOD**



Dogs of all ages and breeds will work, play and thrive on this nutritionally-balanced complete meal. Essential ingredients are combined in various textures to provide greatest appetite appeal, and the result is a coarse dog food that you can feed dry or moist with complete confidence.



Red Rose Dog Food is specially formulated with increased vitamins A, D and E; with increased water-soluble vitamins; with added condensed fish solubles; with added corn kibbles; and with increased added fat.

If you want your dogs to have energy to burn, give them the fuel - energized Red Rose Dog Food.

**Red Rose
CAT FOOD**

Provides the full nutritional requirements of kittens and adult cats. It's crunchy texture builds strong, white teeth, promotes a rich silky coat to keep them fit and lively.



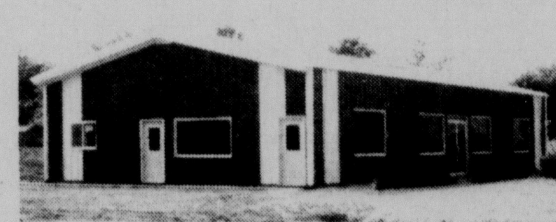
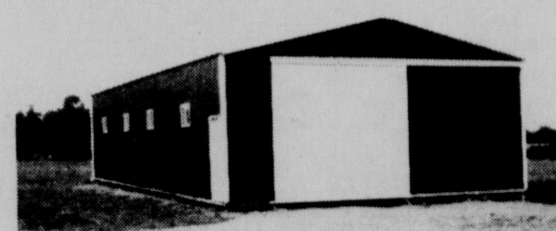
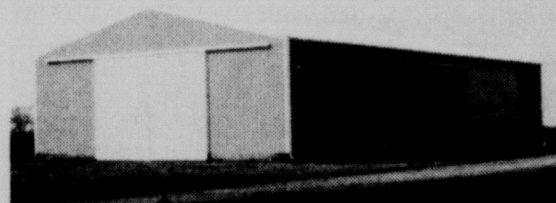
H&J FARM SERVICE

574 E. Main St.

Circleville

Phone 474-4546

IRON HORSE BUILDINGS DON'T COST ... THEY SAVE!!!



MACHINERY STORAGE

In this popular 45'x72' or choose a design and size to suit your needs.

LIVESTOCK BUILDING

Insulated and ventilated for a dry, no-drip interior.

HORSE BARN AND ARENAS

Complete with stalls - or we will furnish you with plans.

COMMERCIAL AND WAREHOUSE BUILDINGS

Designed to State specifications. We furnish blueprints and permits.

GARAGES AND UTILITY BUILDINGS

In a variety of maintenance-free colors.

IRON HORSE — THE POLE BUILDING COMPANY BUILDING CONFIDENCE FOR FARM AND INDUSTRY

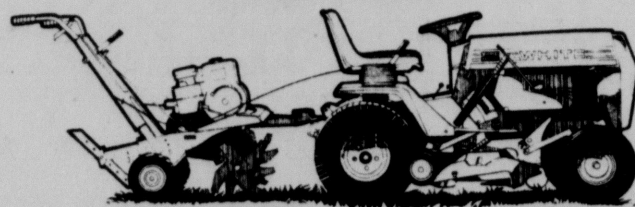
Mail to:
Iron Horse Buildings, Inc.
Box 601
Circleville, Ohio 43113
Phone 474-6467

Please have your representative call.
I am interested in:

— Machinery Storage — Horse Barn & Arena
— Livestock Building — Commercial
— Garage

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

There's a hitch



in our 10-hp tractor offer

The hitch is... we're giving it to you... free! When you buy our 10-hp GT-1000 Yard Boss™ and Roto Boss™ 500 combination, we'll throw in our exclusive new roto tiller hitch at no extra charge. It's like saving \$92.50.

White Outdoor Products

Our dual purpose pull-behind garden tiller is controlled from the tractor seat. For tough to get at spots, just disconnect and use the tiller as a walk-behind.

Take us up on our hitch offer... there are no strings attached.

Special Price: **\$1250**

Even less with trade-in.

LANDS GARAGE

STOUTSVILLE, OHIO

474-6750

Call Me!

I have a good supply of Funk's G-Hybrid seed on hand. Proven hybrids for this area. Call today. Or stop in.

It's Just Good Business To Plant Funk's G-Hybrids.

Drummond Bros. 993-4861
Don Frazier Williamsport 986-3245 or 869-2733
Paul Moore Williamsport 869-3295
Pickaway Crop Service Circleville 474-3848
Waldo Swoyer Ashville 837-7132
Lawrence Wright Circleville 474-7974



Funk's is a Brand Name. Numbers identify varieties. FUNK SEEDS INTERNATIONAL International Headquarters Bloomington, Illinois 61701

County 4-H Club News

PICKAWAY PEANUTS

By Ann Conrad

The club held a meeting on Feb. 26 at the home of Ann Conrad. Eight members were present. Meeting dates were discussed. New advisors, Shirley Hutchison and Mark Phillips, were introduced.

The club held a meeting on March 20. Members decided what projects to take. Refreshments were served by Chris Conrad and Tommy Hutchinson.

CLOVERLEAF SADDLE AND SPUR

By Jo Ann Estep

The club held a meeting on March 25 at Scioto School. Places and times for our workouts were discussed. Members decided on dues. Project books were handed out. Club activities for the year were discussed.

The next meeting will be April 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Scioto School.

ALICE'S ANGELS

By Joyce Woolever

The club held a meeting on March 24 at the home of Kathy, Cindy, and Jessie Woodruff. Crystal Woolever gave a demonstration on the sewing basket. Pledges were led by Cindy Woodruff and Joyce Woolever.

Officers were elected as follows: president, Ruth Cline; vice president, Cheryl Williams; secretary, Eileen Maynard; treasurer, Cindy Woodruff; news reporter, Joyce Woolever; health, Terry Browning; safety, Kathy Weibel; recreation, Denise Beers. Junior Leaders were appointed chairman of various committees and assigned jobs in the club.

Refreshments were served by the Woodruffs. The next meeting will be April 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Crystal Woolever.

SOUTH END MISC-FITS

By Carri Maugher

The meeting was called to order by president Tina Largent on April 1. The club talked about the constitution and penalty charged if the rules were disobeyed. New members were welcomed.

Refreshments were served by the advisors. The next meeting will be April 15 at 3:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Church.

WILLIAMSPORT RUMBLER

By Andy Waugh

The club held a meeting on March 26 at the Pavilion. Officers were elected as follows: president, Mike Tarbill; vice president, Randy Azbell; secretary, Lana Keller; treasurer, Theresa Tarbill; news reporter, Andy Waugh. Meetings will be held the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month at 7 p.m. at the Pavilion.

The next meeting will be April 10. We are to bring our bikes for a safety check.

SALTREEK LIVESTOCK

By Lucinda Minor

The club held a meeting on March 26 at Saltcreek School. Projects were discussed. The pledge was led by Bruce Seimer. Officers elected for the year were: president, Eric Maxson; vice president, Jeff Reichelderfer; secretary, Marlon Luckhart; treasurer, Kathy Reichelderfer; news reporter, Lucinda Minor; health, Kyle Jones; safety, Beth Spangler; recreation, Kenny Speakman. Basketball was played for recreation.

The next meeting will be April 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Saltcreek School.

RAMBLIN RIDERS

By Patricia Stiles

The club held a meeting on March 11 at Hedges Chapel. A name change was discussed and a bake sale planned.

On March 29 the club viewed a movie on "Conformation of Horses." A workout was planned for April 4 at Bob Patrick's at 7 p.m. Club projects were discussed. Refreshments were served by Micki, Shawn, and Chris Brust.

KOOKIE KITCHEN

KUT-UPS

By Brenda Boone

The club held a meeting on March 24

at Hedges Chapel Church. A bake sale was held on March 29. Also discussed were ways to earn money for a trip to Washington D.C. Officers were elected as follows: Julie Boone, president; Tammy Muncy, treasurer; Kim Crookham, secretary; Tresa Bleas, health leader; Erinne Liggett, safety leader; Colleen McCotter, recreation leader; Teresa Robbins, sergeant-at-arms; Brenda Boone, news reporter. Refreshments were served by Kim Crookham and Tammy Muncy. Devotions were given by Julie Boone.

The next meeting will be April 7 at 7 p.m. at Hedges Chapel Church.

JACKSON JOLLY TASTERS

AND BASTERS

By Barbara Betts

The club held a meeting on April 1 at Jackson School. Dues were discussed, books were passed out, and officers elected as follows: president, Kim Lindsey; vice president, Cheryl Smith; secretary, Rhonda Mettler; news reporter, Barbara Betts; treasurer, Vickie Mettler; health and safety leader, Mary Betts; recreation, Valerie Steward.

The next meeting will be April 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Jackson School.

WESTFALL WRANGLERS

By Ruth Ratcliff

The club held a meeting on March 27 at the home of Dandi Seymour. An illustrated talk was given by Dr. Rex Buller on general horse health. Officers elected for the year 1975 were: Ann Bowser, president; Brian Lance, vice president; Cindy Tucker, secretary; Lori Hulse, treasurer; Kelly Tucker, health; Lee Bowser, safety; Ruth Ratcliff, news reporter. Pre-fair horse shows were discussed.

The next meeting will be April 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Drew Wisecup.

MONROE MIXERS AND

MENDERS

By Deuana Brigner

The club held a meeting on March 26 at Monroe School. Project books were handed out. Officers elected for the year were: president, Sheri Eversole; vice president, Timberly Hamrick; Williamsport reporter, Melinda Woods; treasurer, Christi Hamrick; Mt. Sterling reporter, Debbie Johnson; secretary, Karen Southern; Circleville reporter, Deuana Brigner; health leaders, Jodi Hulse and Jackie Bigam; safety leaders, Terri Sheets and Mona Southern; recreation leaders, Tammy Monahan and James Hart; sergeant-at-arms, Sheri Hamrick, Joei Hulse and Jackie Bigam.

The next meeting will be April 9 at 6:30 p.m. at Monroe School.

COMMANCHEROS

By Mike Yaple

The club met on March 19 at the home of Chet Yaple. A workout was scheduled for April 12, 10 a.m., at the fairgrounds.

Kami Poling had a safety report. Kami Poling, Connie Yaple, Jeff Cline and Brian Seimer were appointed to the committee for making the scrapbook.

Parents are invited to the next meeting on April 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Don Poling. Members are to review pages 7 and 11 in the second year book for a quiz.

COOL COOKS AND

GARDENERS

By Leslie Jones

The club held a meeting on March 21. Club projects of having a bake sale and making a scrapbook were discussed. Refreshments were served by Keith Lewis.

STYLISH STITCHERS

By Kim Crookham

The club met on March 25 at the home of Joyce Hedges. Officers elected for the year were: president, Janet Swayer; vice president, Cindy Hedges; secretary, Valerie Houser; treasurer, Diana Greenlee; news

Planting At Right Time Ups Yields

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

"Planting at the proper time could be the most important factor in profitable corn production in Ohio," claims Lawrence N. Shepherd, Extension Agronomist at The Ohio State University.

Date of planting demonstrations at the Ohio State Farm Science Review over the last six years shows that planting on the ideal date can double corn yields. During that time, yields have ranged from 188 bushels per acre with early May planting down to 95 bushels per acre with a June 15 date. The average difference between these dates was 93 bushels per acre. Yields drop fast when corn is planted after May 10, Shepherd says.

Much of Ohio's corn is planted after the May 10 date. In fact, during most years, only about 30 per cent of the corn has been planted by that date.

Two exceptions were 1971 and 1974 when about 60 per cent of the corn was planted on time, explains Shepherd.

Although agronomists recommend that corn in all areas of Ohio be planted by May 10, there may be a slight difference in the ideal planting date in some areas. In a 20-year period, yields have peaked at Wooster three days ahead of the 50-50 chance of frost date in the spring. To transfer this information to any place in the state, agronomists assume that 100 per cent relative grain yield will be three days before the 50-50 chance of frost date for each area. Maps showing these dates are printed in the "climate" section of the Ohio Agronomy Guide, Extension Bulletin 372.

Most studies show that planting earlier than the ideal date decreases yield. Shepherd believes this is due to lack of stand when planting early and the lack of stand is because of failure to control the depth of seed placement. "In the six years of demonstrations,

we have been able to hold yield levels up even when corn was planted in late March and early April," he comments. "We have held adequate stand even though the corn has been frosted back to soil level as many as three times."

Shepherd suggests a planting depth of 1½ inches when corn is planted early. This keeps the growing point of the corn below the soil for frost protection but allows a minimum distance for emergence.

"The earlier a corn hybrid is planted, the less leaf area each plant has," the agronomist notes, "so it is important to select a large plant type. I prefer a full-season upright leaf type," he says.

Some other suggestions for proper planting are to avoid evaporating excessive moisture by working the soil too long before planting, work and plant the same day, and use insect and weed control chemicals.

Farm Page

2

The Circleville Herald, Saturday April 5, 1975

Majority Of Farmers Have Inadequate Estate Plans

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Seven out of eight of the 800 farmers who attended the recent Property Transfer Planning Workshops in and near Washington C.H. indicated that they didn't have a "will" or their present "will" wasn't satisfactory. This was just one of the problem areas identified in the evaluations returned to Jim Polson, Area Extension Agent, Farm Management, for this area.

One of the common needs of the younger families was the designation of a guardian for children. If someone dies without a "will" and is survived by a spouse and two or more children, two-thirds of the deceased person's property goes to the children, and only one-third to the surviving spouse. If the children are minors, the spouse may have to post bond, and clear any transactions dealing with the minors' property with the Probate Court. These problems can be minimized by working with an attorney in the writing of a "will."

Many established farmers with net worths of \$150,000 - \$200,000 and more found that their "wills" were no longer adequate. Typically, they had "Mom and Pop" wills - each leaving everything to their spouse. This was fine when their "wills" were written.

reporter, Kim Crookham; recreation, Patty Derflinger; safety, Angie Schoonover; health, Lori Archer.

Projects for the year were discussed. Refreshments were served by Patty Derflinger, Glenna Ett, and Cindy Hedges.

WALNUT PORKERS

By Diana Seitz

The club held a meeting on March 25 at Walnut School. Meeting dates and dues were discussed. Election of officers resulted in the following: president, Scott Harmount; vice president, Bob Winter; secretary, Perri Martin; treasurer, Beth Harmount; health, Tim Theado; safety, Tom Pontius; news reporter, Diana Seitz; recreation, Kelly Martin and Jeff Voss; sergeant-of-arms, Carol Winter and Jeff Pontius.

Refreshments were served by the advisors. Meetings will be the second and fourth Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at Walnut School.



YOUR DOG DESERVES
A SQUARE MEAL

**Red Rose
DOG FOOD**



Dogs of all ages and breeds will work, play and thrive on this nutritionally-balanced complete meal. Essential ingredients are combined in various textures to provide greatest appetite appeal, and the result is a coarse dog food that you can feed dry or moist with complete confidence.

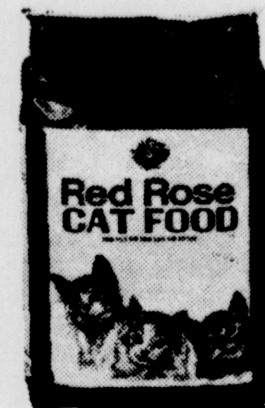


Red Rose Dog Food is specially formulated with increased vitamins A, D and E; with increased water-soluble vitamins; with added condensed fish solids; with added corn kibbles; and with increased added fat.

If you want your dogs to have energy to burn, give them the fuel - energized Red Rose Dog Food.

**Red Rose
CAT FOOD**

Provides the full nutritional requirements of kittens and adult cats. It's crunchy texture builds strong, white teeth, promotes a rich silky coat to keep them fit and lively.



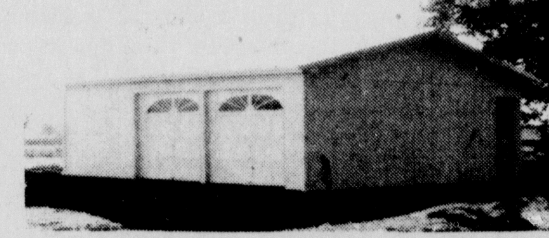
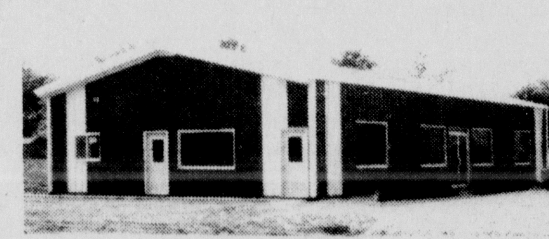
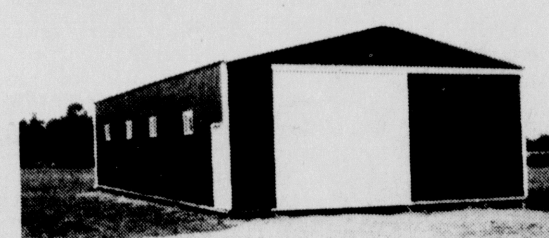
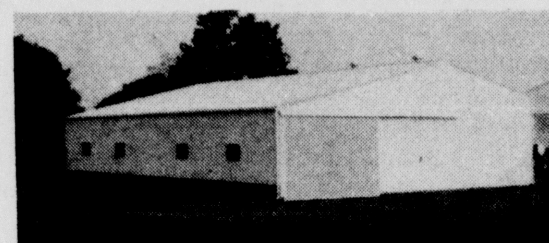
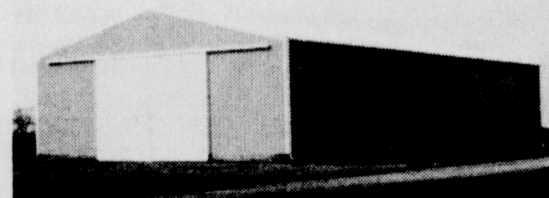
H&J FARM SERVICE

574 E. Main St.

Circleville

Phone 474-4546

IRON HORSE BUILDINGS DON'T COST ... THEY SAVE!!!



MACHINERY STORAGE

In this popular 45'x72' or choose a design and size to suit your needs.

LIVESTOCK BUILDING

Insulated and ventilated for a dry, no-drip interior.

HORSE BARN AND ARENAS

Complete with stalls — or we will furnish you with plans.

COMMERCIAL AND WAREHOUSE BUILDINGS

Designed to State specifications. We furnish blueprints and permits.

GARAGES AND UTILITY BUILDINGS

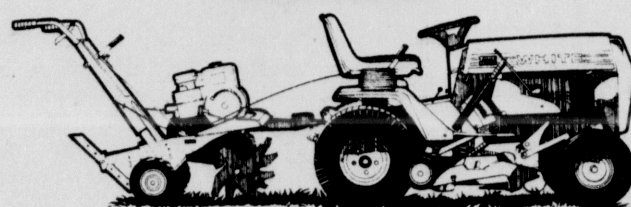
In a variety of maintenance-free colors.

IRON HORSE — THE POLE BUILDING COMPANY BUILDING CONFIDENCE FOR FARM AND INDUSTRY

Mail to:
Iron Horse Buildings, Inc.
Box 601
Circleville, Ohio 43113
Phone 474-6467

Please have your representative call.
I am interested in:
— Machinery Storage
— Livestock Building
— Horse Barn & Arena
— Commercial
— Garage
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

There's a hitch



in our 10-hp tractor offer

The hitch is... we're giving it to you... free!
When you buy our 10-hp GT-1000 Yard Boss™ and Roto Boss™ 500 combination, we'll throw in our exclusive new roto tiller hitch at no extra charge. It's like saving \$32.50.

Our dual purpose pull-behind garden tiller is controlled from the tractor seat. For tough to get at spots, just disconnect and use the tiller as a walk-behind.
Take us up on our hitch offer... there are no strings attached.

Special Price: **\$1250**

Even less with trade-in.

White Outdoor Products
WHITE MOTOR CORPORATION

LANDS GARAGE

STOUTSVILLE, OHIO

474-6750

Call Me!

I have a good supply of Funk's G-Hybrid seed on hand. Proven hybrids for this area. Call today. Or stop in.

It's Just Good Business To Plant Funk's G-Hybrids.

Drummond Bros. 993-4861
Don Frazier Williamsport 986-3245 or 869-2733
Paul Moore Williamsport 869-3295
Pickaway Crop Service 474-3848
Waldo Swayer Ashville 837-7132
Lawrence Wright Circleville 474-7974



Funk's is a Brand Name. Numbers identify varieties. FUNK SEEDS INTERNATIONAL (International Headquarters) Bloomington, Illinois 61701.
The limitation of warranty and remedy on the bag attached to each bag of Funk's G-Hybrid seed is a part of the terms of sale thereof.

Soybean Seeds Should Be Inspected For Quality

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Farmers planning to plant soybeans this spring must soon make final decisions about what seed to plant. That decision can be vital in the profit results of this year's crop.

"Every farmer intends to plant the very best seed," says Walter P. Jones of the Ohio Seed Improvement Association. "However, sometimes in their hurry to get the work done, or save a nickel, they accept less than the best and short change themselves.

People Helping People

By STEVE BARTELS

Mrs. G. Arden came to Pickaway County last Saturday. She brought with her free seeds and instructions for kids to put out their own gardens. We wish to thank Guernsey Seed and Nursery Company, Rhoads Farm Market, and Brehmer's Greenhouse for their help and seed donations to the program. If your youngster would like to put out a garden with free seeds, bring him into the Extension Office, at 137 W. Franklin Street, and pick them up before April 15.

The tractor project is one which can be very interesting and useful for people who are interested in engines and motors. The club learns maintenance and minor repair of motors. They work on tractors but the principles can be used very easily on automobiles. They also learn how to handle a tractor better and more safely. They enter a tractor rodeo at the fair to show off their tractor skills. If you are interested in getting into this club just go to the club meeting at Hill Implement Company on Monday, April 7, at 7:30 P.M.

The Jr. Leaders county club recently visited the Ohio Museum and Ohio Village. Sixty-two members attended this tour. One of the 4-H goals is to build awareness in the youth of their heritage and community. This tour is just one of the many ways this is accomplished. If you are 14 years old by January 1 and have been in 4-H at least one year you can be a county Jr. Leader club member. If you are interested call the Extension Office at 474-7534.

4-H News

WAYNE TOWNSHIP
DIRT RIDERS
By Mike McCabe

The club held a meeting on March 12 at the election house. Community projects were discussed. Officers elected for the year were: president, Mark Mace; vice president, Elmon Richards; secretary, Craig Schein; treasurer, G. R. Yapple; news reporter, Mike McCabe; recreation leader, Roger McCabe; safety leader, Brad Bingham; health leader, Jeff Karshner; and advisors are Keith Karshner, Glenn Yapple, Robert McCabe and Harold Schein.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Karshner.

The club held a meeting on March 26 at the election house. The date of April 5 was set for the community project at 9 a.m. at the election house.

A safety demonstration will be given by Brad Bingham at the next meeting. Members played basketball for recreation. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Yapple. The next meeting will be April 9 at 8 p.m. at the Wayne Township Election House.

POCKET PETS
By Mike Halcoussis

The club held a meeting on March 26 at the home of Mary Ann Ogg. Projects were discussed along with summer projects. Refreshments were served by Mary Ann.

The next meeting will be April 10 at 7 p.m. at the home of Mike Halcoussis.

SCIOTO UP AND COMIN
By Rhonda Heise

The club held a meeting on April 1 at the home of Karl Braskett. An educational trip and money making projects were discussed. A sympathy card was sent to the Gantz family. Refreshments were served by the Brasketts.

The next meeting will be April 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Charles Wright.

Stop termites
before they damage your home
Phone for free inspection

LOWE'S
OF CIRCLEVILLE, INC.
PHONE 474-8801

Authorized Representative
NATIONWIDE
TERMINIX
TERMITE AND
PEST CONTROL

"You have the choice of purchasing seed of high quality or going to your grain bin for seed," Jones explains. "In either case, you need to be quality conscious."

If you decide to plant soybean seed from your own bin, by all means have them tested by an experienced seed laboratory. Many things can happen to grain in combining, handling, and storage that can reduce its quality for seed. Temperature changes during the winter storage period can mean moisture migration and condensation within the bin. Rising spring temperatures may lead to spoilage of certain areas within the bin. Even if spoilage does not result, the germination may be affected.

Jones suggests taking a representative sample of the seed to a seed testing laboratory. When the report comes back, scrutinize it just as carefully as you would the analysis tag on seed you planned to purchase.

If you purchase seed, the Ohio seed law requires that an analysis tag be attached to each bag telling you truthfully what is in the bag. Simply stated, this information falls into two general categories, the "wants" and the "don't

wants." You do want the maximum amount of pure seed and of course they must have high germination. The pure live seed are the only producers.

Obviously, you do not want inert matter, other crop seed, or weed seed. When you are purchasing soybean seed, look for at least 98 percent pure seed and germination above 80 percent (99 percent pure and germination over 90 percent is better). Do not accept seed with over one or two percent "don't wants."

If the seed you buy carry the Ohio Certified Seed tag, you know they have been field inspected and laboratory tested for correct identity and the correct genetic characteristics for the variety named. This will assure you true varietal performance for the variety selected.

"Remember," says Jones, "efficiency of production is what you are seeking. There is just no way low quality seed can produce efficiently. Just think how much the extra dollars from one more load of soybeans from your field would mean to you. And your choice of seed could easily make that difference."

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture
Planting Strawberries?

New gardeners may want to try growing a small bed or row of strawberries. Of course, if you haven't already done so, the plants should be ordered or arrangements made with a local nursery for plants when you need them.

The planting site should have been prepared last summer, but most of us do things on the spur of the moment and figure if we don't do them now, we won't do them at all. So, prepare the site as early as possible, when the soil is dry enough to work. Work the soil to near seedbed condition. Apply fertilizer, about one pound of 5-10-10, per 100 square feet and work it into the soil.

Set plants immediately. Remove all but two or three of the most vigorous leaves and prune away about one third of the root system. Place the plants in the soil so the roots are spread out. Cover roots until the crown is just above the surface of the soil. Do not cover the crown or leave any roots exposed. Firm the soil around the roots and give each plant at least a cup of water.

Carefully cultivate and hand hoe plants throughout the first season. Frequent, shallow cultivation in one direction only is best.

Remove all blooms of June bearing strawberries the first season. This gives your plants a chance to develop and means you will not have a strawberry crop until the second year.

You'll need to give the plants proper care such as weed control, fertilization, and winter protection. Get a copy of bulletin 436, Growing Strawberries, from the Pickaway County Extension Office, 137 W. Franklin Street, or phone 474-7534. It gives step by step production and care of strawberries.

Prepare Garden Soil

Any time now that the soil is dry enough to work, get your garden preparation done. To determine when

Lassie's Buddy Faces Charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thomas Noel Rettig, 33, star of the "Lassie" television series in the 1950s, has been arrested on a charge of conspiring to import cocaine, according to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. Rettig was arrested at his home in Morro Bay Thursday. Agents said he had brought cocaine from Peru to California by hiding the material in a bottle that normally contained a popular Peruvian liquor.

Arraignment was scheduled today before a U.S. magistrate.

BALING WIRE AVAILABLE

Yes, we have a shipment of first quality U.S. steel baling wire

ONLY **\$28⁵⁰** PER BALE

NEXT SHIPMENT NOT UNTIL SPRING

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

CIRCLEVILLE

ELMWOOD

YELLOWBUD

The Circleville Herald, Saturday April 5, 1975

3 Livestock Dealer Hit By Suspension

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dennis Norman Filz of Greenville, Ohio, was suspended Friday as a registered livestock dealer and his firm, Filz Rancho, Inc., has been denied application for registration after violating provisions of the Packers and Stockyards Act, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced.

Filz, who violated financial and payment requirements of the act, purchased livestock in western Ohio and eastern Indiana.



Read The Classifieds

News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY S. BECHTEL

For those of you who missed the evening tailoring classes (or were "closed out") we have a daytime tailoring workshop coming up on April 29. Mrs. Orena Haynes, Ohio State University Clothing Specialist, will be with us for the day. The sessions will be from 10:00 - 12:00, and 1:00 - 3:00. You will learn how to make a rolled lapel, bound buttonhole, tailored hem and pocket. Cost for both session (they are different) is \$1.50 to cover the cost of your materials. Mrs. Haynes will demonstrate fitting, pattern alteration, and pressing techniques. There is a class limit of 40, and it is half full now, so if you would like to spend a "Tailoring Day" with us, be sure to contact our office or send in a reservation. This will be held at the 4-H and Grange Building in Circleville.

lids may deprive your neighbor of sufficient supplies.

We have a new bulletin titled "Know Your Valuable Papers" from Ohio State University. It is a long sheet upon which you can inventory and list your titles, certificates, policies, etc. If something were to happen to you, could those responsible find the needed valuable papers? Some of you are probably like Steve and I - looking for car titles so you can purchase a sticker. This sheet would be an orderly, time saving outline for you who, like me, start forgetting where you put those valuable papers after a year.

The homemakers are compiling a little booklet of household, camping, and gardening hints to be printed and presented to those who attend the Spring countywide homemakers meeting the evening of April 28. Anyone who has some favorite hints to share, jot them down and mail them to our office by April 18 and we'll be happy to include them.

A certain "scare" type newspaper on the market recently ran an article claiming that milk is a major cause of death due to heart attacks. You can imagine the exasperation and reactions among scientists, nutritionists, and other informed people. The article claimed that an enzyme, xanthine oxidase (XO), found in milkfat is linked with heart disease. The author claimed that simmering milk before drinking it will inactivate the enzyme.

The article claims that a "Harvard" Medical School chief backs top doctor's warning. But the man quoted, Dr. Kurt Isselbacher, says he was never contacted by the newspaper, spoke to no reporter, and never spoke to the author. He said "there is no scientific evidence that xanthine oxidase is absorbed." The author also quoted the Rush Medical School in Chicago as backing the hypothesis, but the school refused even to interview the author because there is no scientific evidence available. Experts in the fields of enzymology, biochemistry, and medicine do not believe a protein molecule as large as XO can even be absorbed into the digestive tract without being broken down by digestive acids in the stomach.

I have several sheets of comments from the scientific field concerning nutritional articles in this "scare" publication. Let me know if you want copies of them.

I have received a consumer bulletin from Washington concerning canning supplies. It is predicted that there will be plenty of jars with lids this summer, and if people don't panic and hoard them, there will be enough jar lids. Virginia Knauer recommends that we carefully estimate our needs and buy enough lids for our family. Hoarding

the soil is dry enough, turn a spade of soil. If it is sticky and hangs together, it's too wet. Soil that crumbles easily is dry enough to work. You might try this method. Squeeze a handful of soil into a ball. If it stays in a ball, it's too wet. If it crumbles when you release your grip, go ahead and prepare the garden.

You'll need to work in straw manure, peat, or some sort of compost to "liven" up your garden soil. Cool season crops can be planted now. Others should be held back until after the last killing frost.

If you are a first time gardener, ask your local county Extension Agent for more information on how to get started in gardening.

Surveyors Said Needed In Worst Way

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — College-trained professional surveyors are in great demand, according to a survey by the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping.

In 1967, "the need was for 2,750 bachelor of science degrees when 34 were available," the survey stated.

"For two-year, associate graduates, the estimated need was 3,750, with 149 available, and for master's and Ph.D.'s, it was 225 when 50 were available."

R. Ben Buckner, assistant professor of geodetic science at Ohio State University, said that in today's tight job market available surveyors' jobs are going wanting for lack of qualified, trained personnel.

Buckner said the lack of response by universities to the need for college degree programs in surveying is one reason for the shortage.

"Currently there are about 25,000 practicing surveyors in the nation, but most of these have received their training on the job in apprenticeship programs," Buckner said.

Russell C. Jones, chairman of civil engineering at OSU, said the apprenticeship system has not worked out, and "this pattern will fade and much broader interests will evolve."

Last year, the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping proposed that by 1979 all applicants for registration or licensing as surveyors must have taken a four-year program in surveying. The proposal has not yet been formally adopted.

Purdue University began the first a few years ago. Ohio State University recently initiated a bachelor of science in surveying degree.

CEL
CEDAR CREST
BOOT COMPANY

BOOT SALE

\$15⁹⁵ TO \$27⁹⁵

Now a large selection of styles from our regular stock.

Good selection of styles and sizes but not all sizes in every style. Be an early shopper for the best selection!! Limited time only!!



LANDMARK STORE
On West Mound Street 3 Blocks West of S. Court St.
YOU CAN BUY AT LANDMARK — EVERYBODY DOES!

Soybean Seeds Should Be Inspected For Quality

By **GEORGE HAMRICK**
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Farmers planning to plant soybeans this spring must soon make final decisions about what seed to plant. That decision can be vital in the profit results of this year's crop.

"Every farmer intends to plant the very best seed," says Walter P. Jones of the Ohio Seed Improvement Association. "However, sometimes in their hurry to get the work done, or save a nickel, they accept less than the best and short change themselves."

People Helping People

By **STEVE BARTELS**

Mrs. G. Arden came to Pickaway County last Saturday. She brought with her free seeds and instructions for kids to put out their own gardens. We wish to thank Guernsey Seed and Nursery Company, Rhoads Farm Market, and Brehmer's Greenhouse for their help and seed donations to the program. If your youngster would like to put out a garden with free seeds, bring him into the Extension Office, at 137 W. Franklin Street, and pick them up before April 15.

The tractor project is one which can be very interesting and useful for people who are interested in engines and motors. The club learns maintenance and minor repair of motors. They work on tractors but the principles can be used very easily on automobiles. They also learn how to handle a tractor better and more safely. They enter a tractor rodeo at the fair to show off their tractor skills. If you are interested in getting into this club just go to the club meeting at Hill Implement Company on Monday, April 7, at 7:30 P.M.

The Jr. Leaders county club recently visited the Ohio Museum and Ohio Village. Sixty-two members attended this tour. One of the 4-H goals is to build awareness in the youth of their heritage and community. This tour is just one of the many ways this is accomplished. If you are 14 years old by January 1 and have been in 4-H at least one year you can be a county Jr. Leader club member. If you are interested call the Extension Office at 474-7534.

4-H News

**WAYNE TOWNSHIP
DIRT RIDERS**
By **Mike McCabe**

The club held a meeting on March 12 at the election house. Community projects were discussed. Officers elected for the year were: president, Mark Mace; vice president, Elmon Richards; secretary, Craig Schein; treasurer, G. R. Yaple; news reporter, Mike McCabe; recreation leader, Roger McCabe; safety leader, Brad Bingham; health leader, Jeff Karshner; and advisors are Keith Karshner, Glenn Yaple, Robet McCabe and Harold Schein.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Karshner.

The club held a meeting on March 26 at the election house. The date of April 5 was set for the community project at 9 a.m. at the election house.

A safety demonstration will be given by Brad Bingham at the next meeting.

Members played basketball for recreation. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Yaple. The next meeting will be April 9 at 8 p.m. at the Wayne Township Election House.

POCKET PETS

By **Mike Halcoussis**

The club held a meeting on March 26 at the home of Mary Ann Ogg. Projects were discussed along with summer projects. Refreshments were served by Mary Ann.

The next meeting will be April 10 at 7 p.m. at the home of Mike Halcoussis.

SCIOTO UP AND COMIN

By **Rhonda Heise**

The club held a meeting on April 1 at the home of Karl Braskett. An educational trip and money making projects were discussed. A sympathy card was sent to the Gantz family. Refreshments were served by the Brasketts.

The next meeting will be April 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Charles Wright.

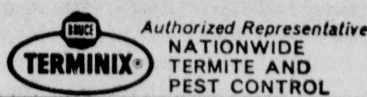
Stop termites

before they damage your home

Phone for free inspection

LOWE'S

OF CIRCLEVILLE, INC.
PHONE 474-8801



"You have the choice of purchasing seed of high quality or going to your grain bin for seed," Jones explains. "In either case, you need to be quality conscious."

If you decide to plant soybean seed from your own bin, by all means have them tested by an experienced seed laboratory. Many things can happen to grain in combining, handling, and storage that can reduce its quality for seed. Temperature changes during the winter storage period can mean moisture migration and condensation within the bin. Rising spring temperatures may lead to spoilage of certain areas within the bin. Even if spoilage does not result, the germination may be affected.

Jones suggests taking a representative sample of the seed to a seed testing laboratory. When the report comes back, scrutinize it just as carefully as you would the analysis tag on seed you planned to purchase.

If you purchase seed, the Ohio seed law requires that an analysis tag be attached to each bag telling you truthfully what is in the bag. Simply stated, this information falls into two general categories, the "wants" and the "don't

wants." You do want the maximum amount of pure seed and of course they must have high germination. The pure live seed are the only producers.

Obviously, you do not want inert matter, other crop seed, or weed seed. When you are purchasing soybean seed, look for at least 98 percent pure seed and germination above 80 percent (99 percent pure and germination over 90 percent is better). Do not accept seed with over one or two percent "don't wants."

If the seed you buy carry the Ohio Certified Seed tag, you know they have been field inspected and laboratory tested for correct identity and the correct genetic characteristics for the variety named. This will assure you true varietal performance for the variety selected.

"Remember," says Jones, "efficiency of production is what you are seeking. There is just no way low quality seed can produce efficiently. Just think how much the extra dollars from one more load of soybeans from your field would mean to you. And your choice of seed could easily make that difference."

And So It Grows

By **GEORGE HAMRICK**
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Planting Strawberries?

New gardeners may want to try growing a small bed or row of strawberries. Of course, if you haven't already done so, the plants should be ordered or arrangements made with a local nursery for plants when you need them.

The planting site should have been prepared last summer, but most of us do things on the spur of the moment and figure if we don't do them now, we won't do them at all. So, prepare the site as early as possible, when the soil is dry enough to work. Work the soil to near seedbed condition. Apply fertilizer, about one pound of 5-10-10, per 100 square feet and work it into the soil.

Set plants immediately. Remove all but two or three of the most vigorous leaves and prune away about one third of the root system. Place the plants in the soil so the roots are spread out. Cover roots until the crown is just above the surface of the soil. Do not cover the crown or leave any roots exposed. Firm the soil around the roots and give each plant at least a cup of water.

Carefully cultivate and hand hoe plants throughout the first season. Frequent, shallow cultivation in one direction only is best.

Remove all blooms of June bearing strawberries the first season. This gives your plants a chance to develop and means you will not have a strawberry crop until the second year.

You'll need to give the plants proper care such as weed control, fertilization, and winter protection. Get a copy of bulletin 436, Growing Strawberries, from the Pickaway County Extension Office, 137 W. Franklin Street, or phone 474-7534. It gives step by step production and care of strawberries.

Prepare Garden Soil

Any time now that the soil is dry enough to work, get your garden preparation done. To determine when

Lassie's Buddy Faces Charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thomas Noel Rettig, 33, star of the "Lassie" television series in the 1950s, has been arrested on a charge of conspiring to import cocaine, according to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

Rettig was arrested at his home in Morro Bay Thursday. Agents said he had brought cocaine from Peru to California by hiding the material in a bottle that normally contained a popular Peruvian liquor.

Arraignment was scheduled today before a U.S. magistrate.

BALING WIRE AVAILABLE

Yes, we have a shipment of first quality U.S. steel baling wire

ONLY **\$28⁵⁰** PER BALE

NEXT SHIPMENT NOT UNTIL SPRING

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

CIRCLEVILLE

ELMWOOD

YELLOWBUD

News For Homemakers

By **BEVERLY S. BECHTEL**

For those of you who missed the evening tailoring classes (or were "closed out") we have a daytime tailoring workshop coming up on April 29. Mrs. Orena Haynes, Ohio State University Clothing Specialist, will be with us for the day. The sessions will be from 10:00 - 12:00, and 1:00 - 3:00. You will learn how to make a rolled lapel, bound buttonhole, tailored hem and pocket. Cost for both sessions (they are different) is \$1.50 to cover the cost of your materials. Mrs. Haynes will demonstrate fitting, pattern alteration, and pressing techniques. There is a class limit of 40, and it is half full now, so if you would like to spend a "Tailoring Day" with us, be sure to contact our office or send in a reservation. This will be held at the 4-H and Grange Building in Circleville.

The homemakers are compiling a little booklet of household, camping, and gardening hints to be printed and presented to those who attend the Spring countywide homemakers meeting the evening of April 28. Anyone who has some favorite hints to share, jot them down and mail them to our office by April 18 and we'll be happy to include them.

A certain "scare" type newspaper on the market recently ran an article claiming that milk is a major cause of death due to heart attacks. You can imagine the exasperation and reactions among scientists, nutritionists, and other informed people. The article claimed that an enzyme, xanthine oxidase (XO), found in milkfat is linked with heart disease. The author claimed that simmering milk before drinking it will inactivate the enzyme.

The article claims that a "Harvard" Medical School chief backs top doctor's warning. But the man quoted, Dr. Kurt Issebacher, says he was never contacted by the newspaper, spoke to no reporter, and never spoke to the author. He said "there is no scientific evidence that xanthine oxidase is absorbed." The author also quoted the Rush Medical School in Chicago as backing the hypothesis, but the school refused even to interview the author because there is no scientific evidence available. Experts in the fields of enzymology, biochemistry, and medicine do not believe a protein molecule as large as XO can even be absorbed into the digestive tract without being broken down by digestive acids in the stomach.

I have several sheets of comments from the scientific field concerning nutritional articles in this "scare" publication. Let me know if you want copies of them.

I have received a consumer bulletin from Washington concerning canning supplies. It is predicted that there will be plenty of jars with lids this summer, and if people don't panic and hoard them, there will be enough jar lids. Virginia Knauer recommends that we carefully estimate our needs and buy enough lids for our family. Hoarding

lids may deprive your neighbor of sufficient supplies.

We have a new bulletin titled "Know Your Valuable Papers" from Ohio State University. It is a long sheet upon which you can inventory and list your titles, certificates, policies, etc. If something were to happen to you, could those responsible find the needed valuable papers? Some of you are probably like Steve and I - looking for car titles so you can purchase a sticker. This sheet would be an orderly, time saving outline for you who, like me, start forgetting where you put those valuable papers after a year.

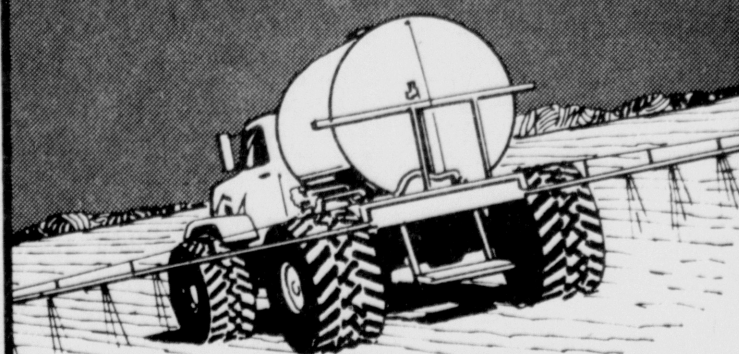
Read The Classifieds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dennis Norman Filz of Greenville, Ohio, was suspended Friday as a registered livestock dealer and his firm, Filz Rancho, Inc., has been denied application for registration after violating provisions of the Packers and Stockyards Act, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced.

Filz, who violated financial and payment requirements of the act, purchased livestock in western Ohio and eastern Indiana.



EASY ON!



Weed & feed in one trip.

One time over the field—two big jobs done in one. We have a complete Swift fertilizer and herbicide program for corn and soybeans. Call your Swift Farm Center and make it easy on yourself with our one-trip weed-and-feed.

SWIFT

Certified Harvest King

FULL COURSE MEAL FOR CROPS

SWIFT FARM CENTER

585 CLINTON ST.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO 43113



BOOT SALE

\$15⁹⁵ TO \$27⁹⁵

Now a large selection of styles from our regular stock.

Good selection of styles and sizes but not all sizes in every style. Be an early shopper for the best selection!! Limited time only!!



LANDMARK STORE

On West Mound Street 3 Blocks West of S. Court St.
YOU CAN BUY AT LANDMARK — EVERYBODY DOES!

A Page Of Opinion

Substandard Results

Many teachers of reading, and for that matter a number of other skills, have been aware for years that the average high school graduate cannot read at the level he should. Reading is only one among several basic skills which have been neglected.

The University of Pennsylvania is one of several institutions which have taken it upon themselves to initiate seminars and other studies to combat functional illiteracy. Some of the findings uncovered in preparation for

the Penn conference are more than a little disturbing.

No country in the world spends as much money or employs as many people in the field of education as the United States, but an estimated one-seventh of the population is classified as functionally illiterate. In some cities the ratio is far higher.

In Philadelphia, 35 per cent or more of the high school diplomas issued go to young people who cannot read above sixth grade level. Yet these young adults are presumed to

be reasonably well educated. Obviously they are not, and the reading handicap is an obstacle they will confront the rest of their lives.

It is not that one-third the population of some cities cannot be taught to read — they are not being taught, at least not adequately. No wonder some educators in a few areas have taken the lead in trying to improve the quality of education. What is accepted today in too many instances is below any reasonable standard.



Crime On The Increase

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — We're up to our hips in crime, Attorney General Edward H. Levi tells us, after studying the latest FBI figures released by Clarence M. Kelley. Serious crime (murder, rape, robbery, larceny, theft, bank busts, assault, car thefts, etc.) increased 17 per cent last year, the largest in 14 years.

Searching about for an answer — though one seemed easily discernible: unemployment, despair, etc. — Levi blamed the end result on "a dismal and tragic failure on the part of our present system of criminal justice."

He continued, "In many areas of our country only a small percentage of those arrested for a felony are convicted for that offense. In addition, it is estimated that about one-third of the violent crimes committed go unreported."

"We must understand that an effective criminal justice system has to emphasize deterrence. There are many causes of crime, but among them is the failure of our system to move quickly and effectively to detect and punish offenders. All segments of the criminal justice system need help and support if we are to do better, and all segments must recognize the serious responsibility to do better."

A dent could be put in the crime rates if everybody could afford the newest wrinkle in security systems. It is an electronic signaler the size of a pack of cigarettes, called Streetwatch '75, made by a century old company named A.D.T.

An owner, faced with a crime situation can silently summon aid by pushing the button on the pocket alarm. That flashes a beam to an A.D.T. headquarters where it is instantly rebroadcast to the nearest police with the proper coded details as to where the crime is being committed.

The ingenious little protector does everything except enlist the services of a tough judge to deal with the apprehended culprit.

All's well with Gen. MacArthur's gold-crusted campaign hat and his cornucopia pipe, if you've been worrying. They are on tour in Japan and will be until the end of May. Here's a newsy "oath" from Yutaka Tsuji, General Director for Cultural Affairs of Japan's most prestigious newspaper, Asahi Shimbun, sponsors of the hat and pipe tour:

"Until today (March 12) we have finished the showings in Tokyo, Osaka, Kyoto, Hiroshima, Nagoya, Yamagata, Sapporo, Sendai, Yokohama and Nagano, attracting more than 200,000 in each place. Those two exhibits have given deep impression to those Japanese visitors and anewly (cq) remind us of the days of the General in Japan."

They are put under the full

They'll Do It Every Time



responsibility of the Asahi Shimbun and the extremely cautious (cq) care-taking of the Art Section of the Nippon

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: While The Herald encourages open comments from its readers, the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management. Letters to the editor must be signed and should be of 300 words or less.

Dear Editor:

We have been thinking about words that are kind enough to show our appreciation for all the help we had at Shady Acres. We certainly had people with big hearts and willing hands, so we will just say thanks to everyone.

The Red Cross is always near to help when needed as are the sheriff's department and the alert team with the CB radio.

Everyone should back these people 100 per cent. They are with us 24 hours a day.

Thanks for everyone at Shady Acres and all our many friends.

HARLEY AND HELEN
WELLS
Route 2

Dear Editor:

I, being an unemployed auto worker, could not understand why anyone could be against the Ohio sales tax credit on a new automobile. The Ohio Senate was. They will lose revenue on the loss of taxes for education. How much are they losing right now because people are out of work? I have been paying local and federal taxes on \$12,000 a year. This year I may pay taxes on \$6,000 if I'm lucky. You say, "Okay, you are only one man." But I say how many auto industry related corporations have 20 per cent of their employees laid off.

I feel if Ohio says: "Yes people you can have that new car tax free," people will loosen up and buy. The middle class Americans are the ones who are suffering and all depends on the middle class American. We're the ones who keep everything going — taxes, banks, schools. It's us, the guys and gals who put in our hours every week, who are the backbone of the economy. So I say, loosen up and put that money in motion. Let's get back where we belong.

The auto industry has taken the first step in offering rebates. Why not the Ohio Senate taking the second step in this fight against inflation.

Americans, let's not let it get any worse.

CHARLES HAMMOND
116 Haywood Ave.

Tsuun Transportation Company so that the completely same condition as they were at your Memorial in Norfolk is kept, and we once again oath that they will be returned to you in the same condition.

"The exhibition is still to be circulated in Shizuoka, Okayama, Fukuoka, Kumamoto and Okinawa. The exact date of returning will be informed you at least two weeks in advance."

A footnote to history: the Japanese still worship the man who beat the stuffings out of them. By contrast, if an American soldier showed his face and uniform in downtown Saigon today, he'd be chased.

The Corrections Editor of The New York Times has come up with another secret message:

"It was incorrectly reported in the New York Times last Saturday that the Sri Chinmoy Center had set up a table at the Earth Day celebration at Battery Park. Actually, the followers of Sri Chinmoy, a meditation leader, were working at the table of another organization."

So there!

Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A concerted effort is being made by the life insurance industry to raise the rate on policy loans to as much as 8 per cent a year through state legislative action.

The campaign, which already has met success in some states, threatens what some consumers consider the best credit deal available to them, the 5 per cent loan on a policy's cash value.

Critics contend, however, that the lowest life insurance loan never has been the deal it was cracked up to be. In effect, they contend, policyholders merely borrow their own money — and pay for the use of it.

Whatever, 24 states already permit an 8 per cent rate. The industry has succeeded in having its model bill passed in North Dakota and Virginia. Efforts are being pressed in 21 other states.

Earl Clark, chairman of the American Life Insurance Association, which is pushing the model bill before state legislatures, says: "We're trying to plug a hole in the dike." The bill seeks a variable rate up to 8 per cent.

Once a year, an insurance company would, with 30 days notice to the state insurance department, set its rate for the next year, if it wanted to change. Loans already in effect would not be changed.

"In general," Clark said, "interest rates on policy loans now are unrealistically low, and we are trying to reach a realistic figure." The low return, he said, dilutes the total investment return and weakens companies.

"We think the customer is better served by a viable, strong industry," he said, explaining that the low return on such loans lowers income and puts the insurers at a disadvantage in competing with banks for corporate pensions.

Clark, who is chairman of Occidental Life Insurance Co., the most profitable arm of the giant Transamerica Corp., said the situation began coming to a head in 1970.

At that time, when a credit crunch existed, Clark said insurers noticed people were borrowing on policies for reasons other than before, when loans were sought only for emergencies or special need.

Caught with short supplies of lendable funds, banks sometimes declined to make consumer loans, sometimes even recommending to customers that they apply for insurance loans. Millions took the advice.

The problem arose again in 1973 and early 1974, when interest rates rose generally, but insurers remained committed by law to lend at 5 or 6 per cent

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, April 5, the 95th day of 1975. There are 270 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1792, President George Washington exercised the first presidential veto, refusing to sign a bill dealing with representation.

On this date —

In 1621, the Mayflower sailed from Plymouth, Mass., on its first return trip to England.

In 1827, the English surgeon who founded modern antiseptic surgery, Sir Joseph Lister, was born in London.

In 1869, the last surviving soldier of the Revolutionary War, Daniel Bakeman, died in Freedom, N. Y. His age was said to have been 109.

In 1939, all German children between ages of ten and 13 were ordered to serve in the Hitler youth organization.

In 1951, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg of New York City were sentenced to death as atomic spies for the Soviet Union.

In 1955, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill submitted his resignation to Queen Elizabeth II. He was 81.

Ten years ago: The autobahn linking Berlin with the West was closed for four hours by Soviet and East German authorities. It was the first shutdown since the Berlin blockade 16 years earlier.

Five years ago: In Guatemala, the body of the kidnapped West German ambassador was found after the government refused to release 22 political prisoners and pay \$700,000 ransom for his safe return.

One year ago: President Richard Nixon's former appointment secretary, Dwight Chaplin, was found guilty in Federal District Court in Washington of lying to a Watergate grand jury.

Today's birthdays: Actress Bette Davis is 67. Actor Gregory Peck is 59.

Thought for today: The greater the difficulty, the greater the glory — Cicero, Roman statesman and philosopher, 106-43 BC.

Editions Of The Past

25 YEARS AGO

1950

Pickaway County's new animal shelter was nearly ready for use. Humane Society officials said that only two minor jobs remain incomplete before the \$4,990 structure could be put into active use.

The rural folks of Pickaway County were making plans to play host to their neighbors, the city businessmen. For year's, city businessmen's organizations such as Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs have held regular "farmer nights" when they would invite rural representatives as their dinner guests. So, the rural folks planned to reverse the procedure.

Members of the Williamsport City Council and Mayor Charles F. Johnson met with representatives of a Cincinnati investment company to discuss the possibility of the village forming its own water supply company.

Ben Franklin once said: "He that can compose himself is wiser than he that composes books."

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
STEVE JONES Editor
TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager
B. HALSTENBERG Production Director
T. W. RODENFELS General Manager
A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier 75 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$24.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$28.00 per year. Outside Ohio, \$32.00. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

If your paper is not delivered by 6:00 p.m. Dial
474-1041
Calls accepted till 6:45 P.M. ONLY On Saturday calls accepted between 3:00 and 3:45 P.M. ONLY
SORRY Motor Route customer information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

Telephones
Business 474-3131 News 474-3133
Postmaster: Send Form 579 to Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta—Chicago—Detroit
Los Angeles—New York
National Advertising Representative



"And this is where we were delayed two days while Martha tried to get in the last word."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

A new technique is being used to help the growth of bone. Fractures that failed to heal, and some birth defects, are responding to stimulation by electrical current.

Dr. Andrew Bassett, of the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, has devised an electromagnetic method for the healing of bone.

It is believed that this method may reduce by many months the rehabilitation of people with fractures that fail to heal.

Baths of hot wax, have been used for centuries for the treatment of a variety of conditions.

This has been revived by Dr. Robert T. Pettigrew, at Great Britain's Edinburgh Royal Infirmary. He has been using hot wax baths for seriously ill cancer patients.

He has found that many patients who were incapacitated, responded remarkably well to the hot baths, and showed dramatic improvement. In fact, cancer cells that in some in-

stances did not react to any other form of treatment seemed to be more vulnerable to this form of treatment.

The high temperatures that can be induced by this method holds great promise in carefully selected patients.

A number of hospitals in the United States will try to repeat Dr. Pettigrew's findings. If successful, there may be wider applications for this revival of an old form of treatment.

A pressurized, inflatable plastic boot is being used at the King's College Hospital in London to reduce clots in the deep veins of the leg.

Dr. L. T. Cotton, in a large group of clinical cases, has been able to reduce by 80 per cent this complication of surgery.

The method is being tried in the United States and the results here, too, are very impressive.

Thousands of cases will be studied at random, in an effort to substantiate the present promising value of the plastic boot.

Heart Patient Sets Solo Voyage

TOULON, France (ap) — A French father of two who has just undergone open heart surgery plans to sail alone across the Atlantic in a 25-foot boat.

"I have only a few years to live," said Douglas Cellini, 43, in an interview. "The doctors have condemned me. I will not live to be 50. Therefore I want to use the time that's left doing something I think is useful."

He plans to sail via England and Canada to Houston, Tex.

"People say I'm crazy," he said while preparing his yacht Constance for the voyage. "They're calling it a veritable suicide and say I want to die in my own way — that I don't have anything to lose."

"That's not true. I want to show all heart patients that we're not invalids. People think of us as sort of diminished — and that's the way it used to be."

"But that's like being dead!"

"You have to fight it. You have to

live. "And that's why I'm making this trip."

Cellini said his doctors have okayed the trip and will be at the pier to see him off. He originally planned to sail last Wednesday but put the voyage off a few days to finish work on the boat.

He has equipped his craft with every labor-saving device possible and has installed a special radio which he has arranged to have in constant contact with naval authorities.

Cellini, an insurance salesman, said he has had seven heart attacks and now has a plastic aortic bypass around his heart.

He said he has foreseen most problems that may arise.

"Believe me, if I find that the trip is beyond me, I'll turn back," he added. "I have promised my wife and my children."

"But if anything terrible happens, I've left all my affairs in order."

Nun Lets Nothing Stop Her In Teaching Jail Classes

MEDINA, Ohio (AP) — Sister Mary Denise Donovan's devotion to her students at the Medina County Jail knows no bounds.

She was once in an automobile accident on the way to class.

A young woman passerby pleaded with the nun to go to the hospital, but Sister Mary Denise said, "No way, I've got to get to class. Those fellows are depending on me."

But she relented. At the hospital she learned she had bruised her intestines and should see her own doctor for treatment.

Sister Mary Denise kept putting off the visit.

"I had two boys at the jail who were going to be sentenced," she said. "I wanted to be there when they went to Mansfield so I could say goodbye."

She eventually landed back in the hospital, but she added, "If I had known how many tests they were going to run I wouldn't have come."

A member of the Sisters of St. Joseph convent in Cleveland, Sister Mary Denise has been a teaching nun for 32 years. At the Medina County Jail, she instructs inmates in English, math and reading.

Her students seem to regard her highly. One prisoner spent eight hours fashioning a crucifix for her out of metal notebook binders.

"His fingers were covered with blisters when he finally finished," she said. "I wouldn't take a million dollars for it."

She often wonders what would happen if she ever ran into her

brother's slayer at the jail.

Her brother was shot to death almost two years ago in his Cleveland home during a robbery. The killer has never been found.

"I hope I would be able to look him in the eye and say, I forgive you," she said.

Ford To Speak At North Church

BOSTON (AP) — President Ford will deliver a speech at Old North Church on April 18, the 200th anniversary of Paul Revere's ride, according to White House sources.

Unconfirmed reports also came from the White House Thursday that Ford will appear in Concord, N.H., the same day for a northern New England economic conference.

At the famed Boston church, a candlelight ceremony will commemorate the posting of lanterns in the church steeple to signal that the British were coming in a march on Lexington and Concord.

Wright State Sets Summer Classes

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Wright State University will hold classes four days of the week this summer.

President Robert J. Kegerreis said the decision to cut off Fridays grows out of consideration for the high cost of energy in air conditioning the buildings during the summer months.

A Page Of Opinion

Substandard Results

Many teachers of reading, and for that matter a number of other skills, have been aware for years that the average high school graduate cannot read at the level he should. Reading is only one among several basic skills which have been neglected.

The University of Pennsylvania is one of several institutions which have taken it upon themselves to initiate seminars and other studies to combat functional illiteracy. Some of the findings uncovered in preparation for

the Penn conference are more than a little disturbing.

No country in the world spends as much money or employs as many people in the field of education as the United States, but an estimated one-seventh of the population is classified as functionally illiterate. In some cities the ratio is far higher.

In Philadelphia, 35 per cent or more of the high school diplomas issued go to young people who cannot read above sixth grade level. Yet these young adults are presumed to

be reasonably well educated. Obviously they are not, and the reading handicap is an obstacle they will confront the rest of their lives.

It is not that one-third the population of some cities cannot be taught to read — they are not being taught, at least not adequately. No wonder some educators in a few areas have taken the lead in trying to improve the quality of education. What is accepted today in too many instances is below any reasonable standard.



Crime On The Increase

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — We're up to our hips in crime, Attorney General Edward H. Levi tells us, after studying the latest FBI figures released by Clarence M. Kelley. Serious crime (murder, rape, robbery, larceny, theft, bank busts, assault, car thefts, etc.) increased 17 per cent last year, the largest in 14 years.

Searching about for an answer — though one seemed easily discernible: unemployment, despair, etc. — Levi blamed the end result on "a dismal and tragic failure on the part of our present system of criminal justice."

He continued, "In many areas of our country only a small percentage of those arrested for a felony are convicted for that offense. In addition, it is estimated that about one-third of the violent crimes committed go unreported."

"We must understand that an effective criminal justice system has to emphasize deterrence. There are many causes of crime, but among them is the failure of our system to move quickly and effectively to detect and punish offenders. All segments of the criminal justice system need help and support if we are to do better, and all segments must recognize the serious responsibility to do better."

A dent could be put in the crime rates if everybody could afford the newest wrinkle in security systems. It is an electronic signaler the size of a pack of cigarettes, called Streetwatch '75, made by a century old company named A.D.T.

An owner, faced with a crime situation can silently summon aid by pushing the button on the pocket alarm. That flashes a beam to an A.D.T. headquarters where it is instantly rebroadcast to the nearest police with the proper coded details as to where the crime is being committed.

The ingenious little protector does everything except enlist the services of a tough judge to deal with the apprehended culprit.

All's well with Gen. MacArthur's gold-crusted campaign hat and his cornucopia pipe, if you've been worrying. They are on tour in Japan and will be until the end of May. Here's a newsy "oath" from Yutaka Tsuji, General Director for Cultural Affairs of Japan's most prestigious newspaper, Asahi Shimbun, sponsors of the hat and pipe tour:

"Until today (March 12) we have finished the showings in Tokyo, Osaka, Kyoto, Hiroshima, Nagoya, Yamagata, Sapporo, Sendai, Yokohama and Nagano, attracting more than 200,000 in each place. Those two exhibits have given deep impression to those Japanese visitors and anewly (cq) remind us of the days of the General in Japan."

They are put under the full

responsibility of the Asahi Shimbun and the extremely cautious (cq) caretaking of the Art Section of the Nippon

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: While The Herald encourages open comments from its readers, the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management. Letters to the editor must be signed and should be of 300 words or less.

Dear Editor:

We have been thinking about words that are kind enough to show our appreciation for all the help we had at Shady Acres. We certainly had people with big hearts and willing hands, so we will just say thanks to everyone.

The Red Cross is always near to help when needed as are the sheriff's department and the alert team with the CB radio.

Everyone should back these people 100 per cent. They are with us 24 hours a day.

Thanks for everyone at Shady Acres and all our many friends.

HARLEY AND HELEN
WELLS
Route 2

Dear Editor:

I, being an unemployed auto worker, could not understand why anyone could be against the Ohio sales tax credit on a new automobile. The Ohio Senate was. They will lose revenue on the loss of taxes for education. How much are they losing right now because people are out of work? I have been paying local and federal taxes on \$12,000 a year. This year I may pay taxes on \$6,000 if I'm lucky. You say, "Okay, you are only one man." But I say how many auto industry related corporations have 20 per cent of their employees laid off.

I feel if Ohio says: "Yes people you can have that new car tax free," people will loosen up and buy. The middle class Americans are the ones who are suffering and all depends on the middle class American. We're the ones who keep everything going — taxes, banks, schools. It's us, the guys and gals who put in our hours every week, who are the backbone of the economy. So I say, loosen up and put that money in motion. Let's get back where we belong.

The auto industry has taken the first step in offering rebates. Why not the Ohio Senate taking the second step in this fight against inflation.

Americans, let's not let it get any worse.

CHARLES HAMMOND
116 Hayward Ave.

They'll Do It Every Time



Tsuun Transportation Company so that the completely same condition as they were at your Memorial in Norfolk is kept, and we once again oath that they will be returned to you in the same condition.

"The exhibition is still to be circulated in Shizuoka, Okayama, Fukuoka, Kumamoto and Okinawa. The exact date of returning will be informed you at least two weeks in advance."

A footnote to history: the Japanese still worship the man who beat the stuffings out of them. By contrast, if an American soldier showed his face and uniform in downtown Saigon today, he'd be chased.

The Corrections Editor of The New York Times has come up with another secret message:

"It was incorrectly reported in the New York Times last Saturday that the Sri Chinmoy Center had set up a table at the Earth Day celebration at Battery Park. Actually, the followers of Sri Chinmoy, a meditation leader, were working at the table of another organization."

So there!

Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A concerted effort is being made by the life insurance industry to raise the rate on policy loans to as much as 8 per cent a year through state legislative action.

The campaign, which already has met success in some states, threatens what some consumers consider the best credit deal available to them, the 5 per cent loan on a policy's cash value.

Critics contend, however, that the lowest life insurance loan never has been the deal it was cracked up to be. In effect, they contend, policyholders merely borrow their own money — and pay for the use of it.

Whatever, 24 states already permit an 8 per cent rate. The industry has succeeded in having its model bill passed in North Dakota and Virginia. Efforts are being pressed in 21 other states.

Earl Clark, chairman of the American Life Insurance Association, which is pushing the model bill before state legislatures, says: "We're trying to plug a hole in the dike." The bill seeks a variable rate up to 8 per cent.

Once a year, an insurance company would, with 30 days notice to the state insurance department, set its rate for the next year, if it wanted to change. Loans already in effect would not be changed.

"In general," Clark said, "interest rates on policy loans now are unrealistically low, and we are trying to reach a realistic figure." The low return, he said, dilutes the total investment return and weakens companies.

"We think the customer is better served by a viable, strong industry," he said, explaining that the low return on such loans lowers income and puts the insurers at a disadvantage in competing with banks for corporate pensions.

Clark, who is chairman of Occidental Life Insurance Co., the most profitable arm of the giant Transamerica Corp., said the situation began coming to a head in 1970.

At that time, when a credit crunch existed, Clark said insurers noticed people were borrowing on policies for reasons other than before, when loans were sought only for emergencies or special need.

Caught with short supplies of lendable funds, banks sometimes declined to make consumer loans, sometimes even recommending to customers that they apply for insurance loans. Millions took the advice.

The problem arose again in 1973 and early 1974, when interest rates rose generally, but insurers remained committed by law to lend at 5 or 6 per cent

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, April 5, the 95th day of 1975. There are 270 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
In 1792, President George Washington exercised the first presidential veto, refusing to sign a bill dealing with representation.

On this date—
In 1621, the Mayflower sailed from Plymouth, Mass., on its first return trip to England.

In 1827, the English surgeon who founded modern antiseptic surgery, Sir Joseph Lister, was born in London.

In 1869, the last surviving soldier of the Revolutionary War, Daniel Bakeman, died in Freedom, N. Y. His age was said to have been 109.

In 1939, all German children between ages of ten and 13 were ordered to serve in the Hitler youth organization.

In 1951, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg of New York City were sentenced to death as atomic spies for the Soviet Union.

In 1955, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill submitted his resignation to Queen Elizabeth II. He was 81.

Ten years ago: The autobahn linking Berlin with the West was closed for four hours by Soviet and East German authorities. It was the first shutdown since the Berlin blockade 16 years earlier.

Five years ago: In Guatemala, the body of the kidnapped West German ambassador was found after the government refused to release 22 political prisoners and pay \$700,000 ransom for his safe return.

One year ago: President Richard Nixon's former appointment secretary, Dwight Chaplin, was found guilty in Federal District Court in Washington of lying to a Watergate grand jury.

Today's birthdays: Actress Bette Davis is 67. Actor Gregory Peck is 59.

Thought for today: The greater the difficulty, the greater the glory — Cicero, Roman statesman and philosopher, 106-43 BC.

Editions Of The Past

25 YEARS AGO
1950

Pickaway County's new animal shelter was nearly ready for use. Humane Society officials said that only two minor jobs remain incomplete before the \$4,990 structure could be put into active use.

The rural folks of Pickaway County were making plans to play host to their neighbors, the city businessmen. For year's, city businessmen's organizations such as Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs have held regular "farmer nights" when they would invite rural representatives as their dinner guests. So, the rural folks planned to reverse the procedure.

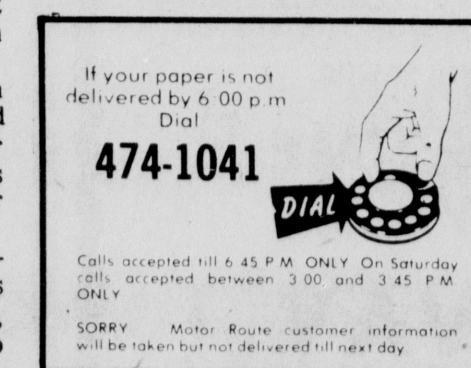
Members of the Williamsport City Council and Mayor Charles F. Johnson met with representatives of a Cincinnati investment company to discuss the possibility of the village forming its own water supply company.

Ben Franklin once said: "He that can compose himself is wiser than he that composes books."

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
STEVE JONES Editor
TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager
B. HALSTENBERG Production Director
T. W. RODENFELS General Manager
A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier 75 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$24.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$28.00 per year. Outside Ohio, \$32.00. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.



Telephones
Business 474-3131 News 474-3133
Postmaster: Send Form 579 to Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit
Los Angeles — New York
National Advertising Representative



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

A new technique is being used to help the growth of bone. Fractures that failed to heal, and some birth defects, are responding to stimulation by electrical current.

Dr. Andrew Bassett, of the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, has devised an electromagnetic method for the healing of bone.

It is believed that this method may reduce by many months the rehabilitation of people with fractures that fail to heal.

Baths of hot wax, have been used for centuries for the treatment of a variety of conditions.

This has been revived by Dr. Robert T. Pettigrew, at Great Britain's Edinburgh Royal Infirmary. He has been using hot wax baths for seriously ill cancer patients.

He has found that many patients who were incapacitated, responded remarkably well to the hot baths, and showed dramatic improvement. In fact, cancer cells that in some in-

stances did not react to any other form of treatment seemed to be more vulnerable to this form of treatment.

The high temperatures that can be induced by this method holds great promise in carefully selected patients.

A number of hospitals in the United States will try to repeat Dr. Pettigrew's findings. If successful, there may be wider applications for this revival of an old form of treatment.

A pressurized, inflatable plastic boot is being used at the King's College Hospital in London to reduce clots in the deep veins of the leg.

Dr. L. T. Cotton, in a large group of clinical cases, has been able to reduce by 80 per cent this complication of surgery.

The method is being tried in the United States and the results here, too, are very impressive.

Thousands of cases will be studied at random, in an effort to substantiate the present promising value of the plastic boot.

Heart Patient Sets Solo Voyage

TOULON, France (ap) — A French father of two who has just undergone open heart surgery plans to sail alone across the Atlantic in a 25-foot boat.

"I have only a few years to live," said Douglas Cellini, 43, in an interview. "The doctors have condemned me. I will not live to be 50. Therefore I want to use the time that's left doing something I think is useful."

He plans to sail via England and Canada to Houston, Tex.

"People say I'm crazy," he said while preparing his yacht Constance for the voyage. "They're calling it a veritable suicide and say I want to die in my own way — that I don't have anything to lose."

"That's not true. I want to show all heart patients that we're not invalids. People think of us as sort of diminished — and that's the way it used to be."

"But that's like being dead!"

"You have to fight it. You have to

live. "And that's why I'm making this trip."

Cellini said his doctors have okayed the trip and will be at the pier to see him off. He originally planned to sail last Wednesday but put the voyage off a few days to finish work on the boat.

He has equipped his craft with every labor-saving device possible and has installed a special radio which he has arranged to have in constant contact with naval authorities.

Cellini, an insurance salesman, said he has had seven heart attacks and now has a latent aortic bypass around his heart.

He said he has foreseen most problems that may arise.

"Believe me, if I find that the trip is beyond me, I'll turn back," he added. "I have promised my wife and my children."

"But if anything terrible happens, I've left all my affairs in order."

Nun Lets Nothing Stop Her In Teaching Jail Classes

MEDINA, Ohio (AP) — Sister Mary Denise Donovan's devotion to her students at the Medina County Jail knows no bounds.

She was once in an automobile accident on the way to class.

A young woman passerby pleaded with the nun to go to the hospital, but Sister Mary Denise said, "No way, I've got to get to class. Those fellows are depending on me."

But she relented. At the hospital she learned she had bruised her intestines and should see her own doctor for treatment.

Sister Mary Denise kept putting off the visit.

"I had two boys at the jail who were going to be sentenced," she said. "I wanted to be there when they went to Mansfield so I could say goodbye."

She eventually landed back in the hospital, but she added, "If I had known how many tests they were going to run I wouldn't have come."

A member of the Sisters of St. Joseph convent in Cleveland, Sister Mary Denise has been a teaching nun for 32 years. At the Medina County Jail, she instructs inmates in English, math and reading.

Her students seem to regard her highly. One prisoner spent eight hours fashioning a crucifix for her out of metal notebook binders.

"His fingers were covered with blisters when he finally finished," she said. "I wouldn't take a million dollars for it."

She often wonders what would happen if she ever ran into her

brother's slayer at the jail.

Her brother was shot to death almost two years ago in his Cleveland home during a robbery. The killer has never been found.

"I hope I would be able to look him in the eye and say, I forgive you," she said.

Ford To Speak At North Church

BOSTON (AP) — President Ford will deliver a speech at Old North Church on April 18, the 200th anniversary of Paul Revere's ride, according to White House sources.

Unconfirmed reports also came from the White House Thursday that Ford will appear in Concord, N.H., the same day for a northern New England economic conference.

At the famed Boston church, a candlelight ceremony will commemorate the posting of lanterns in the church steeple to signal that the British were coming in a march on Lexington and Concord.

Wright State Sets Summer Classes

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Wright State University will hold classes four days of the week this summer.

President Robert J. Kegerreis said the decision to cut off Fridays grows out of consideration for the high cost of energy in air conditioning the buildings during the summer months.

Senior Center
Activities

430 LANCASTER PIKE,
474-4916

Sunday: 4:30 p.m. "On Aging." This weeks segment will feature Pickaway Senior Center and various locations around Circleville; also a Rehabilitation hospital and an interview with an Ohio Representative who is active on a committee pertaining to elderly. Channel 34, WOSU-TV.

Monday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Miscellaneous crafts at the Center. Macrame instruction by request. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages provided. 1:30 p.m. Ceramics class at Bev's Studio, corner E. Franklin and Washington Streets.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All day service circle. We will be doing some mending or other work for Berger Hospital. Come and bring your own scissors. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages furnished.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. Executive committee of Council on Aging. 10:30 a.m. Full Council meeting. 9 a.m. in the garage, the Upholstery class will meet. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages provided. 1:30 p.m. Weekly party for the Vets at the American Legion. A film will be shown.

Thursday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All day meeting at Village United Methodist Church, Ashville. Sack lunch, program in the afternoon. Everyone welcome. 9 to 11 a.m. at the Center: Social Security representatives will be here to help anyone who needs their services. Free parking. Easy access to the building.

Friday: 9 a.m. art class in the garage. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages provided. 1:30 p.m. Bowling at Circle D. Lanes. Mixed teams. Anyone age 55 or over is welcome. You need not be a member of the Center. 1:30 p.m. Visit with residents at Pickaway Manor.

Note: There are still a few reservations left for the Marietta bus trip on April 16. Money must accompany reservations.

We also have reservations left for the Health Assessment Clinic, Monday, April 21. Call soon for your time to come. 474-4916. We expect it should take about 30 or 40 minutes for each person.

Senior Citizens (55 or over) wishing garden space may call the Center for more information, or to reserve a 25 x 50 foot plot. This will be in effect until the area is plowed. After that, no more garden spaces will be available unless someone cancels out. You need not be a member of the Center to have a garden.

Court News

Marriage License Issued

Wayne Robert Seymour, 26, Williamsport, laborer, and Carolyn Sue Seymour, 22, Williamsport, unemployed

Estate Inventory

In the estate of Grace M. Mumaw: real estate, \$7,500; total, \$7,500

Real Estate Transfers

Victor L. II and Gail Curry to Michael and Dianne Mosbacher, 5.956 acres, Walnut Twp.

Elizabeth M. Storts, deceased, to Worley Storts and others, undivided 1/2 interest, 16.78 acres, Washington Twp.

Dolores Schragar and others to Glenn Storts, 16.78 acres, Washington Twp.

Worley Storts and others to Glenn Storts, 16.78 acres, Washington Twp.

James S. and Evelyn M. Osborn to Michael C. Poling, part lot 11 and 12, Charles L. Armstrong Subdivision, Saltcreek Twp.

Fred N. Reid and others to Robert O. Rowland, 103.25 acres, Saltcreek Twp.

Elizabeth Storts, deceased, by administrator to Thomas Taylor Stout, 79.929 acres, Washington Twp.

Elizabeth M. Storts, deceased, and others to Thomas Taylor Stout, 79.929 acres, Washington Twp.

Elizabeth M. Storts, deceased, and others to Glen Storts, 16.78 acres, Washington Twp.

Charles L. and Rosella Clay to Ronald R. and Barbara J. Meese, 5.778 acres, Scioto Twp.

County To Receive
ADC Payments

Pickaway County will receive \$45,275 in the April distribution of \$28,299,939 in Aid To Dependent Children, according to Thomas E. Ferguson, State Auditor.

ADC payments are made to families with one parent or one unemployed parent on the basis of family size and financial resources. The program is funded primarily by the federal and state governments.



HECK'S

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

DOOR BUSTERS

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

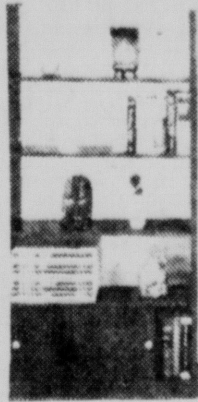
OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9
SUNDAY 12 TO 6

PRICES IN EFFECT SUNDAY APRIL 6th ONLY

OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9
SUNDAY 12 TO 6

LIBRARY WALL UNIT

64-INCH

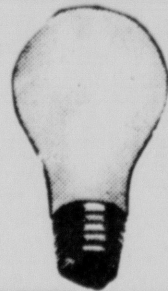


\$20⁴⁴

HECK'S REG. \$29.88

Min. 4

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



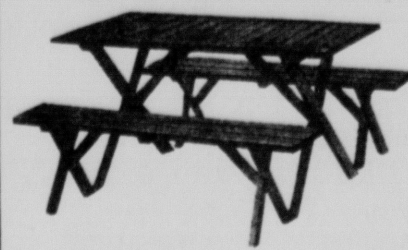
LIGHT BULBS

6 FOR 48^c

HECK'S REG. 6 FOR \$1.29

Min. 279

HARDWARE DEPT.



PICNIC TABLE

\$28⁸⁸

HECK'S REG. \$38.88

Min. 9

HARDWARE DEPT.



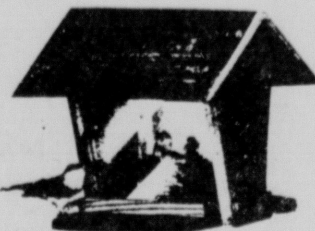
SHOP VAC

\$29⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$44.88

Min. 8

HARDWARE DEPT.



REDWOOD BIRD FEEDER

\$2⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$3.44

Min. 54

HARDWARE DEPT.

12 OZ. S.T.P. GAS TREATMENT



66^c

HECK'S REG. \$1.09

Min. 125

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

GREASE GUN LEVER TYPE

\$2⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$5.99

Min. 36

HARDWARE DEPT.



VINYL GUARD KIT



\$2³⁹

HECK'S REG. \$2.98

Min. 16

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

BOYS' BRIEFS

Sizes 6-16

2 FOR \$3⁰⁰

HECK'S REG. \$1.99

Min. 207

CLOTHING DEPT.



KWIK KOVER

Pre-cut and Roll

4 FOR \$1⁰⁰

HECK'S REG. 4 FOR \$1.79

Present Inventory

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

LYSOL SPRAY

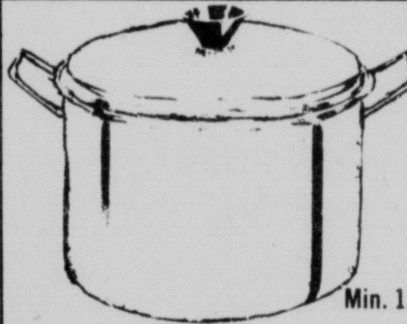
14 OUNCE

\$1⁰⁹

HECK'S REG. \$1.90

Min. 130

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



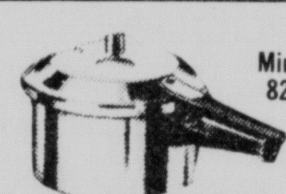
7-JAR GOLDPACK CANNER

\$4⁸⁸

HECK'S REG. \$9.44

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

Min. 13



MIRRO 4-QUART PRESSURE COOKER

\$8⁸⁸

HECK'S REG. \$10.96

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

Min. 82

GLAMORENE UPHOLSTERY SHAMPOO

14 OUNCE

\$1⁰⁹

HECK'S REG. \$1.97

Min. 114

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



SPRAY 'N VAC RUG CLEANER



\$1⁸⁴

HECK'S REG. \$2.32

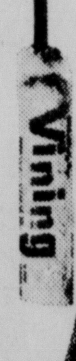
Min. 120

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

VINING BROOM AND MOP

Min. 71

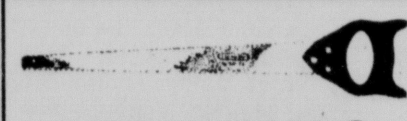
Min. 47



\$1⁰⁰

HECK'S REG. \$1.33 EACH

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



PRUNING SAW

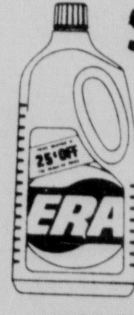
\$3⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$4.79

Min. 16

HARDWARE DEPT.

64 OZ. ERA LAUNDRY DETERGENT



\$1⁶⁶

HECK'S REG. \$2.04

Min. 60

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

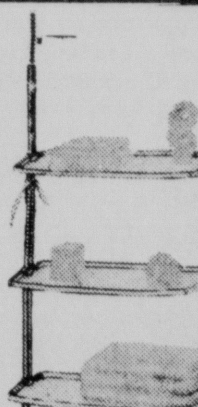
BATHROOM ORGANIZER

\$6⁴⁴

HECK'S REG. \$10.44

Min. 18

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



**48 OZ.
VANISH
73^c**

HECK'S REG. 85c
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



**6 OZ.
ENDUST
77^c**

HECK'S REG. 93c
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



**7 OZ.
BEHOLD
69^c**

HECK'S REG. 83c
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

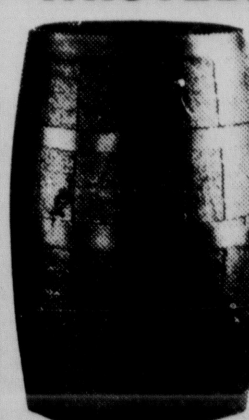


**96 OZ.
DOWNY
\$2¹⁵**

HECK'S REG. \$2.69
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

Min. 72

BARREL WASTEBASKET



\$2⁴⁴

HECK'S REG. \$3.77

Min. 15

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

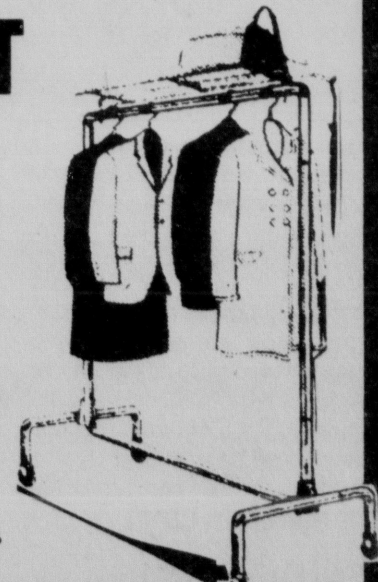
GARMENT RACK

\$5⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$7.99

Min. 12

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

"Dedicated to Serving You Better"

U.S. HWY. 23 SOUTH — CIRCLEVILLE, O.

JUST SAY "Charge-It" With Your Heck's Charge-A-Card,
"BankAmericard" or "Master Charge"

ENJOY PLENTY
FREE PARKING

Senior Center Activities

430 LANCASTER PIKE,
474-4916

Sunday: 4:30 p.m. "On Aging." This weeks segment will feature Pickaway Senior Center and various locations around Circleville; also a Rehabilitation hospital and an interview with an Ohio Representative who is active on a committee pertaining to elderly. Channel 34, WOSU-TV.

Monday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Miscellaneous crafts at the Center. Macrame' instruction by request. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages provided. 1:30 p.m. Ceramics class at Bev's Studio, corner E. Franklin and Washington Streets.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All day service circle. We will be doing some mending or other work for Berger Hospital. Come and bring your own scissors. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages furnished.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. Executive committee of Council on Aging. 10:30 a.m. Full Council meeting. 9 a.m. in the garage, the Upholstery class will meet. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages provided. 1:30 p.m. Weekly party for the Vets at the American Legion. A film will be shown.

Thursday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All day meeting at Village United Methodist Church, Ashville. Sack lunch, program in the afternoon. Everyone welcome. 9 to 11 a.m. at the Center: Social Security representatives will be here to help anyone who needs their services. Free parking. Easy access to the building.

Friday: 9 a.m. art class in the garage. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages provided. 1:30 p.m. Bowling at Circle D. Lanes. Mixed teams. Anyone age 55 or over is welcome. You need not be a member of the Center. 1:30 p.m. Visit with residents at Pickaway Manor.

Note: There are still a few reservations left for the Marietta bus trip on April 16. Money must accompany reservations.

We also have reservations left for the Health Assessment Clinic, Monday, April 21. Call soon for your time to come. 474-4916. We expect it should take about 30 or 40 minutes for each person.

Senior Citizens (55 or over) wishing garden space may call the Center for more information, or to reserve a 25 x 50 foot plot. This will be in effect until the area is plowed. After that, no more garden spaces will be available unless someone cancels out. You need not be a member of the Center to have a garden.

Court News

Marriage License Issued

Wayne Robert Seymour, 26, Williamsport, laborer, and Carolyn Sue Seymour, 22, Williamsport, unemployed

Estate Inventory

In the estate of Grace M. Mumaw: real estate, \$7,500; total, \$7,500

Real Estate Transfers

Victor L. II and Gail Curry to Michael and Dianne Mosbacher, 5.96 acres, Walnut Twp.

Elizabeth M. Storts, deceased, to Worley Storts and others, undivided 1/2 interest, 16.78 acres, Washington Twp.

Dolores Schragar and others to Glenn Storts, 16.78 acres, Washington Twp.

Worley Storts and others to Glenn Storts, 16.78 acres, Washington Twp.

James S. and Evelyn M. Osborn to Michael C. Poling, part lot 11 and 12, Charles L. Armstrong Subdivision, Saltcreek Twp.

Fred N. Reid and others to Robert O. Rowland, 103.25 acres, Saltcreek Twp.

Elizabeth Storts, deceased, by administrator to Thomas Taylor Stout, 79.929 acres, Washington Twp.

Elizabeth M. Storts, deceased, and others to Thomas Taylor Stout, 79.929 acres, Washington Twp.

Elizabeth M. Storts, deceased, and others to Glen Storts, 16.78 acres, Washington Twp.

Charles L. and Rosella Clay to Ronald R. and Barbara J. Meese, 5.778 acres, Scioto Twp.

County To Receive ADC Payments

Pickaway County will receive \$45,275 in the April distribution of \$28,299,939 in Aid To Dependent Children, according to Thomas E. Ferguson, State Auditor.

ADC payments are made to families with one parent or one unemployed parent on the basis of family size and financial resources. The program is funded primarily by the federal and state governments.



HECK'S

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

DOOR BUSTERS

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

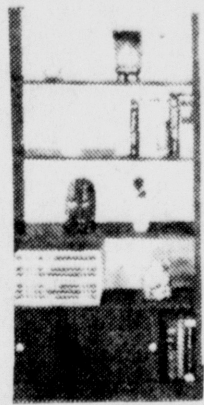
OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9
SUNDAY 12 TO 6

PRICES IN EFFECT SUNDAY APRIL 6th ONLY

OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9
SUNDAY 12 TO 6

LIBRARY WALL UNIT

64-INCH

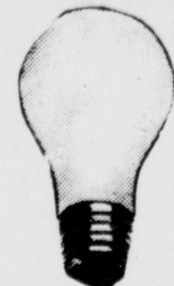


\$20⁴⁴

HECK'S REG. \$29.88

Min. 4

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



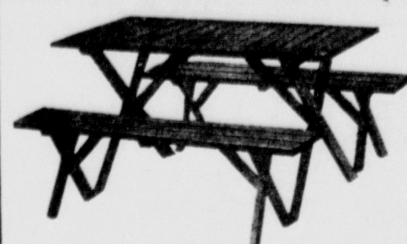
LIGHT BULBS

6 FOR 48^c

HECK'S REG. 6 FOR \$1.29

Min. 279

HARDWARE DEPT.



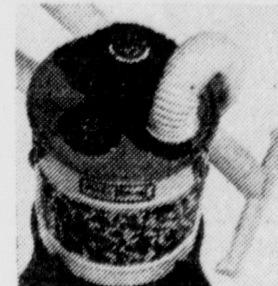
PICNIC TABLE

\$28⁸⁸

HECK'S REG. \$38.88

Min. 9

HARDWARE DEPT.



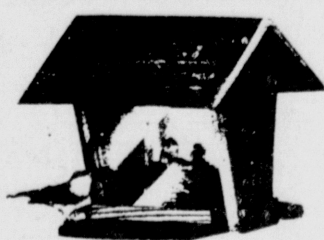
SHOP VAC

\$29⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$44.88

Min. 8

HARDWARE DEPT.



REDWOOD BIRD FEEDER

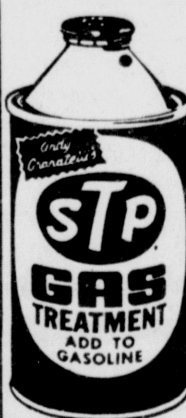
\$2⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$3.44

Min. 54

HARDWARE DEPT.

12 OZ. S.T.P. GAS TREATMENT



66^c

HECK'S REG. \$1.09

Min. 125

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

GREASE GUN LEVER TYPE

\$2⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$5.99

Min. 36

HARDWARE DEPT.



VINYL GUARD KIT



\$2³⁹

HECK'S REG. \$2.98

Min. 16

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

BOYS' BRIEFS

Sizes 6-16

2 FOR \$3⁰⁰

HECK'S REG. \$1.99

Min. 207

CLOTHING DEPT.



KWIK KOVER

Pre-cut and Roll

4 FOR \$1⁰⁰

HECK'S REG. 4 FOR \$1.79

Present Inventory

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

LYSOL SPRAY

14 OUNCE

\$1⁰⁹

HECK'S REG. \$1.90

Min. 130

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

7-JAR GOLDPACK CANNER

\$4⁸⁸

HECK'S REG. \$9.44

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

MIRRO 4-QUART PRESSURE COOKER

\$8⁸⁸

HECK'S REG. \$10.96

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

GLAMORENE UPHOLSTERY SHAMPOO

14 OUNCE

\$1⁰⁹

HECK'S REG. \$1.97

Min. 114

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

SPRAY 'N VAC RUG CLEANER

\$1⁸⁴

HECK'S REG. \$2.32

Min. 120

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

VINING BROOM AND MOP

Min. 71

CHOICE \$1⁰⁰

EACH

HECK'S REG. \$1.33 EACH

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

PRUNING SAW

\$3⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$4.79

Min. 16

HARDWARE DEPT.

64 OZ. ERA LAUNDRY DETERGENT

\$1⁶⁶

HECK'S REG. \$2.04

Min. 60

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

BATHROOM ORGANIZER

\$6⁴⁴

HECK'S REG. \$10.44

Min. 18

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

48 OZ. VANISH

73^c

HECK'S REG. 85^c

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

6 OZ. ENDUST

77^c

HECK'S REG. 93^c

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

7 OZ. BEHOLD

69^c

HECK'S REG. 83^c

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

96 OZ. DOWNY

\$2¹⁵

HECK'S REG. \$2.69

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

BARREL WASTEBASKET

\$2⁴⁴

HECK'S REG. \$3.77

Min. 15

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

GARMENT RACK

\$5⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$7.99

Min. 12

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

"Dedicated to Serving You Better"

U.S. HWY. 23 SOUTH — CIRCLEVILLE, O.

JUST SAY "Charge-It" With Your Heck's Charge-A-Card,
"BankAmericard" or "Master Charge"

ENJOY PLENTY
FREE PARKING

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women
The Circleville Herald, Saturday April 5, 1975

Annual Spring Luncheon Held By Child Conservation League



WILLIAMSBURG MEMENTOS—From the left are Mrs. David Smith, program chairman, and Mrs. Gwen Priest, Child Conservation League president, with Judy Sutro, guest speaker for the league's Spring Luncheon. They are holding reproductions of articles used in Williamsburg 200 years ago.

A Spring Luncheon was held Tuesday at Pickaway Country Club by Circleville Child Conservation League. Arrangements of spring flowers and favors of small market baskets holding calico flowers carried out the theme.

Mrs. David Smith introduced the guest speaker, Judy Sutro of Worthington. She urged members to visit Williamsburg particularly in the spring when the gardens are in bloom. She said that 88 original buildings are standing and all are kept in good repair. Others are being reconstructed and two that were burned are being built following original plans. The population in 1776 was 2,000.

In Williamsburg it is hotter in the summer than it is cold in winter and that is the reason for the high ceilings to let the heat rise above inhabitants. Of the many buildings one of the most impressive is William and Mary College built in 1699. Another is the governor's palace with its tooled leather covered walls, brought from Spain.

The Raleigh Tavern was a favorite

place for men to gather and where spring and fall sales were held. Women seldom came to the sales because they would have to stay overnight and unless they had friends or relatives in the town they would have to find room at the tavern where rooms were not rented, just beds, and sometimes there would be as many as three in one bed.

Displayed were reproductions of household articles from the 17th Colony House in Dublin and the Worthington Shopping Center. Included were candle holders, bottles, plates, bowls, dressing spoons, keys, candles, candle snuffers, chimneys for candles, necklaces, marrow spoons and numerous other objects. Articles were of blown glass, pewter, silver and wood.

The door prize, an old-fashioned framed picture was won by Marjorie Stiles. The centerpiece was given to Mrs. Donald Hill, celebrating a wedding anniversary. Chairman for the annual event were Mrs. Roger Bennington, chairman, Mrs. Walter Yamerick, Mrs. Donald Hill, Mrs. Henry Swope and Mrs. Fritz Jacobs.

Mrs. Dale Drake Addresses Child Development League

The Circleville Child Development League met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Roger Wolfe, 688 Fairlawn Dr.

Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Dale Drake, art instructor for the Logan Elm School District. Mrs. Drake has studied child psychology extensively and has worked with children in many capacities.

She spoke on childhood development based on the teachings of developmental child psychologist and scientist, Jean Piaget.

Mrs. Drake expanded on the first four phases of child development: sensory motor from birth to age 2; pre-operational from age 2 to age 4; concrete operational from age 4 to 7 when the child is developing intuitive thinking and widening his social interests; and formal operational from age 9 to 12.

Dorcas Class Views Picture Books Made For Nursery

A carry-in lunch followed a business meeting held by Dorcas Class of Calvary United Methodist Church on Wednesday in the home of Florence Wise, E. Franklin St. Grace was by the Rev. Roy Osborn.

Frances Davis led devotions using the 20th chapter of John and prayer.

The door prize, brought by Ruth Waple, was won by Evelyn Carter. Games, in charge of Erma Iles, were won by Grace Cunningham and Nellie Conrad.

The remainder of the day was spent looking at picture books members made for the nursery department.

Others present for the day were Annett Lape, Hazel Cline, Nellie Conrad, and guests, Dorothy Wise, Nancy Mayberry and Luella Lape. Afternoon visitors were Helen Van-Fossen and Leona Shook.

The next meeting will be May 7th in the church basement with members to bring sack lunches. Each one is also asked to bring an item of canned goods for a grocery box.

Logan Trails Girl Scout Unit Meets

Logan Trails Girl Scout Service Unit will meet April 10 at 9:30 a.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Parish House to go to Camp Miska for Seven Basic Skills Training.

Leaders will be notified what to bring for lunch. Babysitting will be provided.

In case of rain, the meeting will be cancelled.

Ashville Suburban Child Study League Sees Squad Demonstration

The recent meeting of the Ashville Suburban Child Study League was held in the home of Mrs. Patti Lee, Ashville.

Program of the evening was presented by three Harrison Twp. squadmen, Robert Featheringham, Paul Welch, and Wayne Rogers. All members viewed the inside and outside working areas of their emergency vehicle.

Following the demonstration, the three squadmen presented a resume of the purpose and usefulness of the squad. Some first aid tips were also received along with a demonstration of Cardio-Pulmonary resuscitation.

The business meeting was called to order by Mrs. Bonnie Remy, president pro-tem. Members answered roll call by telling of the placement of their first aid kits.

A discussion on donation of glasses to a needy child was pursued with further information pending. A donation was mailed to the Ohio Child Conservation League Scholarship

Calendar

MONDAY

Monrovia Garden Club open house 8 p.m. in basement of Five Points United Methodist Church.

Ladies Auxiliary of Pickaway Twp. Fire Department 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Luther Speakman, Route 1.

Ladies II Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Gary Blairs, Route 5, Stout Road.

Ladies III Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Carl Leigh, 512 City Park, Columbus.

TUESDAY

Pickaway County Garden Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Sidney Ayers, 356 Juhl Road.

Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Roundtown Busy Bees Homemakers Extension Club 11 a.m. in home of Mrs. Noble Barr, 160 Town St.

Berger Hospital Guild 50, carry-in dinner 6:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Don Hamilton, 129 W. Ohio St.

WEDNESDAY

Evening Circle of First Presbyterian Church 6 p.m. at Pickaway Arms and 7:30 in church lounge.

AAUW board of directors 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Gary Dean, 1003 Lynwood Ave.

Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church 2 p.m. in home of Miss Reba Lee, 109 Northridge Road.

Women of First Baptist Church 9:30 a.m. at the church.

Rebecca Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

Mrs. Kirk Honored At Birthday Party

Mrs. Bill Kirk, Route 2, Ashville, was honored Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welsh, Ashville, with a surprise birthday party.

Guests were served sandwiches, cake, ice cream, tea and punch after which Mrs. Kirk opened her gifts.

Those present were her husband, Bill Kirk, and sons, Bryan, Paul and Mark; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welsh, Travis and Trent; the Rev. and Mrs. Ervin Kirk; Mrs. Mary Lemaster, Sally, Shirley and Richard; Mrs. Doris Lemaster, Mary Jane, Danny and Tracy; Mrs. Shelve Collins, Beth, Robin and Karen; and Mrs. Ollie Siniff, Chris and Rachel.

Unable to attend, but sending a gift was Mrs. Libby Pettibone.

Rebecca Circle Meets Wednesday

Rebecca Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 9:15 a.m. Wednesday in the church parlor.

Fund. The fund is available to students and-or members of the OCCL on a loan basis.

Purchases were brought for the Adopt-A-Family, which the club pursues on a monthly basis.

April is the month for the club membership drive. Each member is striving to interest and bring a prospective person to the meeting.

District President Bonnie Remy will present a program on the Ohio Child Conservation League.

Interested persons should contact Mrs. Kathy Neal, 983-2859, or Bonnie Remy, 983-3991.

Several club members attended the Annual Spring Conference in Logan March 15.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Pittenger (Sharon Lemaster), Peru, Ind., spent the Easter weekend with their families, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Lemaster, Route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pittenger, Chillicothe.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Glick, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John Glick, formerly of Ashville, to Paul L. Van Atta, Columbus. The wedding was held Jan. 5. Rev. Glick is pastor of New Hope United Methodist Church, Crooksville.

Bill McFerren, a student at Mid American Nazarene College, Olathe, Kansas, has returned to school after spending his spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton McFerren, 439 Watt St.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arledge, Route 1, Stoutsville, entertained their nine children and 28 grandchildren in their home Easter Sunday.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arledge and family, Five Points; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arledge Jr. and family, Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wolfe and sons, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Caldwell and family, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arledge and family, Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tolliver and family, Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. John Seymour and family, Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Leland Arledge, Lancaster; Jerry Arledge, of the home; and Pam Amerine.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leist, Plaza Drive, over the Easter Holiday were Mrs. Arlene Minshall of Newark, Del., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leist Jr. and sons Donald III and Michael of Holland, Pa. While here they attended the wedding of Miss Kimberly Leist and Mr. John Brady.

The GOSPEL ROAD



A story of Jesus sung and told by Johnny Cash

SUNDAY EVENING
APRIL 6 — 7:30 P.M.
YOU ARE INVITED

SHOWN IN THE SANCTUARY
GOOD SHEPHERD
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
310 E. MAIN ST.
NO ADMISSION
FREE WILL OFFERING

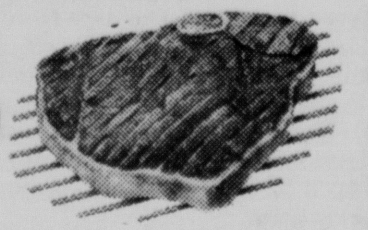
SPECIAL!

FOR BUDGET-MINDED DINERS

**EVERY MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS!
TOP BUTT STEAK**

With
Choice of
Potato
and Salad

\$3.95



REMEMBER... WE SERVE OUR DELICIOUS
PRIME RIB EVERY WED. & SAT. NIGHTS!



R
&
N

STEELE'S

1 MILE NORTH OF CIRCLEVILLE
ON OLD US 23

Let Us Prepare Dinner For Your Family Gathering



WEEKEND SPECIAL

21 Pcs. Chicken
2 Pts. Salad
1 Doz. Biscuits

Offer Good Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

\$8.49

Famous Recipe
"THE OTHER FRIED CHICKEN"

483 E. MAIN ST.

"A DELICIOUS DIVISION OF VAN-ORR FOODS"

Do You
Hear
Wedding
Bells?

SEE

**BETTY REGEN
SHARFF'S
WEDDING CONSULTANT**

She Will Help You
With Your
COMPLETE BRIDAL PARTY
NEEDS
Call 474-5928

**sharff's
fashion**



Society Page

News Of Interest To Women
The Circleville Herald, Saturday April 5, 1975

Annual Spring Luncheon Held By Child Conservation League



WILLIAMSBURG MEMENTOS—From the left are Mrs. David Smith, program chairman, and Mrs. Gwen Priest, Child Conservation League president, with Judy Sutro, guest speaker for the league's Spring Luncheon. They are holding reproductions of articles used in Williamsburg 200 years ago.

A Spring Luncheon was held Tuesday at Pickaway Country Club by Circleville Child Conservation League. Arrangements of spring flowers and favors of small market baskets holding calico flowers carried out the theme.

Mrs. David Smith introduced the guest speaker, Judy Sutro of Worthington. She urged members to visit Williamsburg particularly in the spring when the gardens are in bloom. She said that 88 original buildings are standing and all are kept in good repair. Others are being reconstructed and two that were burned are being built following original plans. The population in 1776 was 2,000.

In Williamsburg it is hotter in the summer than it is cold in winter and that is the reason for the high ceilings to let the heat rise above inhabitants. Of the many buildings one of the most impressive is William and Mary College built in 1699. Another is the governor's palace with its tooled leather covered walls, brought from Spain.

The Raleigh Tavern was a favorite

place for men to gather and where spring and fall sales were held. Women seldom came to the sales because they would have to stay overnight and unless they had friends or relatives in the town they would have to find room at the tavern where rooms were not rented, just beds, and sometimes there would be as many as three in one bed. Displayed were reproductions of household articles from the 17th Colony House in Dublin and the Worthington Shopping Center. Included were candle holders, bottles, plates, bowls, dressing spoons, keys, candles, candle snuffers, chimneys for candles, necklaces, marrow spoons and numerous other objects. Articles were of blown glass, pewter, silver and wood.

The door prize, an old-fashioned framed picture was won by Marjorie Stiles. The centerpiece was given to Mrs. Donald Hill, celebrating a wedding anniversary. Chairman for the annual event were Mrs. Roger Bennington, chairman, Mrs. Walter Yamerick, Mrs. Donald Hill, Mrs. Henry Swope and Mrs. Fritz Jacobs.

Mrs. Dale Drake Addresses Child Development League

The Circleville Child Development League met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Roger Wolfe, 688 Fairlawn Dr.

Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Dale Drake, art instructor for the Logan Elm School District. Mrs. Drake has studied child psychology extensively and has worked with children in many capacities.

She spoke on childhood development based on the teachings of developmental child psychologist and scientist, Jean Piaget.

Mrs. Drake expanded on the first four phases of child development: sensory motor from birth to age 2; pre-operational from age 2 to age 4; concrete operational from age 4 to 7 when the child is developing intuitive thinking and widening his social interests; and formal operational from age 9 to 12.

Dorcas Class Views Picture Books Made For Nursery

A carry-in lunch followed a business meeting held by Dorcas Class of Calvary United Methodist Church on Wednesday in the home of Florence Wise, E. Franklin St. Grace was by the Rev. Roy Osborn.

Frances Davis led devotions using the 20th chapter of John and prayer.

The door prize, brought by Ruth Waple, was won by Evelyn Carter. Games, in charge of Erma Iles, were won by Grace Cunningham and Nellie Conrad.

The remainder of the day was spent looking at picture books members made for the nursery department.

Others present for the day were Annett Lape, Hazel Cline, Nellie Conrad, and guests, Dorothy Wise, Nancy Mayberry and Luella Lape. Afternoon visitors were Helen Van-Fossen and Leona Shook.

The next meeting will be May 7th in the church basement with members to bring sack lunches. Each one is also asked to bring an item of canned goods for a grocery box.

Logan Trails Girl Scout Unit Meets

Logan Trails Girl Scout Service Unit will meet April 10 at 9:30 a.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Parish House to go to Camp Miska for Seven Basic Skills Training.

Leaders will be notified what to bring for lunch. Babysitting will be provided.

In case of rain, the meeting will be cancelled.

Ashville Suburban Child Study League Sees Squad Demonstration

The recent meeting of the Ashville Suburban Child Study League was held in the home of Mrs. Patti Lee, Ashville.

Program of the evening was presented by three Harrison Twp. squadmen, Robert Featheringham, Paul Welch, and Wayne Rogers. All members viewed the inside and outside working areas of their emergency vehicle.

Following the demonstration, the three squadmen presented a resume of the purpose and usefulness of the squad. Some first aid tips were also received along with a demonstration of Cardio-Pulmonary resuscitation.

The business meeting was called to order by Mrs. Bonnie Remy, president pro-tem. Members answered roll call by telling of the placement of their first aid kits.

A discussion on donation of glasses to a needy child was pursued with further information pending. A donation was mailed to the Ohio Child Conservation League Scholarship

Calendar

MONDAY

Monrovia Garden Club open house 8 p.m. in basement of Five Points United Methodist Church.

Ladies Auxiliary of Pickaway Twp. Fire Department 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Luther Speakman, Route 1.

Ladies II Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Gary Blairs, Route 5, Stout Road.

Ladies III Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Carl Leigh, 512 City Park, Columbus.

TUESDAY

Pickaway County Garden Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Sidney Ayers, 356 Juhl Road.

Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Roundtown Busy Bees Homemakers Extension Club 11 a.m. in home of Mrs. Noble Barr, 160 Town St.

Berger Hospital Guild 50, carry-in dinner 6:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Don Hamilton, 129 W. Ohio St.

WEDNESDAY

Evening Circle of First Presbyterian Church 6 p.m. at Pickaway Arms and 7:30 in church lounge.

AAUW board of directors 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Gary Dean, 1003 Lynwood Ave.

Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church 2 p.m. in home of Miss Reba Lee, 109 Northridge Road.

Women of First Baptist Church 9:30 a.m. at the church.

Rebecca Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

Mrs. Kirk Honored At Birthday Party

Mrs. Bill Kirk, Route 2, Ashville, was honored Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welsh, Ashville, with a surprise birthday party.

Guests were served sandwiches, cake, ice cream, tea and punch after which Mrs. Kirk opened her gifts.

Those present were her husband, Bill Kirk, and sons, Bryan, Paul and Mark; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welsh, Travis and Trent; the Rev. and Mrs. Ervin Kirk; Mrs. Mary Lemaster, Sally, Shirley and Richard; Mrs. Doris Lemaster, Mary Jane, Danny and Tracy; Mrs. Shelve Collins, Beth, Robin and Karen; and Mrs. Ollie Siniff, Chris and Rachel.

Unable to attend, but sending a gift was Mrs. Libby Pettibone.

Rebecca Circle Meets Wednesday

Rebecca Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 9:15 a.m. Wednesday in the church parlor.

Fund. The fund is available to students and-or members of the OCCL on a loan basis.

Purchases were brought for the Adopt-A-Family, which the club pursues on a monthly basis.

April is the month for the club membership drive. Each member is striving to interest and bring a prospective person to the meeting.

District President Bonnie Remy will present a program on the Ohio Child Conservation League.

Interested persons should contact Mrs. Kathy Neal, 983-2859, or Bonnie Remy, 983-3991.

Several club members attended the Annual Spring Conference in Logan March 15.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Pittenger (Sharon Lemaster), Peru, Ind., spent the Easter weekend with their families. Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Lemaster, Route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pittenger, Chillicothe.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Glick, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John Glick, formerly of Ashville, to Paul L. Van Atta, Columbus. The wedding was held Jan. 5. Rev. Glick is pastor of New Hope United Methodist Church, Crooksville.

Bill McFerren, a student at Mid American Nazarene College, Olathe, Kansas, has returned to school after spending his spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton McFerren, 439 Watt St.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arledge, Route 1, Stoutsville, entertained their nine children and 28 grandchildren in their home Easter Sunday.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arledge and family, Five Points; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arledge Jr. and family, Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wolfe and sons, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Caldwell and family, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arledge and family, Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tolliver and family, Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. John Seymour and family, Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Leland Arledge, Lancaster; Jerry Arledge, of the home; and Pam Amerine.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leist, Plaza Drive, over the Easter Holiday were Mrs. Arlene Minshall of Newark, Del., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leist Jr. and sons Donald III and Michael of Holland, Pa. While here they attended the wedding of Miss Kimberly Leist and Mr. John Brady.

World Wide Pictures presents
The GOSPEL ROAD
A story of Jesus sung and told by **Johnny Cash**
SUNDAY EVENING
APRIL 6 — 7:30 P.M.
YOU ARE INVITED

SHOWN IN THE SANCTUARY
GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
310 E. MAIN ST.
NO ADMISSION
FREE WILL OFFERING

Style Show Set At Christian Women Luncheon

Sharff's, Circleville's Center of Fashion, will present a style show, "April Showers," with music featuring rainwear and sportswear during the buffet luncheon sponsored by the Christian Women's Club of Circleville.

The luncheon will be 11:45 a.m. Wednesday at the L-K Restaurant.

Mrs. Pauline Franks, R.N., Athens, will be the speaker and Pam Boston will perform on the marimba.

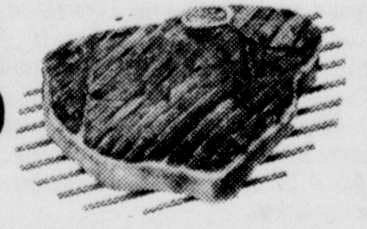
Free babysitting will be provided. Mothers should bring a sack lunch for each child.

SPECIAL! FOR BUDGET-MINDED DINERS

EVERY MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS!
TOP BUTT STEAK

With Choice of Potato and Salad

\$3.95



REMEMBER... WE SERVE OUR DELICIOUS PRIME RIB EVERY WED. & SAT. NIGHTS!



R & N

STEELE'S

1 MILE NORTH OF CIRCLEVILLE
ON OLD US 23

Let Us Prepare Dinner For Your Family Gathering



WEEKEND SPECIAL

21 Pcs. Chicken
2 Pts. Salad
1 Doz. Biscuits

Offer Good Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

\$8.49

Famous Recipe
"THE OTHER FRIED CHICKEN"

483 E. MAIN ST.

"A DELICIOUS DIVISION OF VAN-ORR FOODS"

Do You Hear Wedding Bells?

SEE

BETTY REGEN SHARFF'S WEDDING CONSULTANT

She Will Help You With Your COMPLETE BRIDAL PARTY NEEDS
Call 474-5928

sharff's fashion



See Buildup Of Bean Reserves

WASHINGTON (AP) — A possibility of a near-record soybean crop this year, an uncertainty about future exports plus lagging domestic use of meal by livestock producers are pointing to a substantial buildup in reserve supplies next year, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

Another factor which could have an important bearing on the situation during 1975-76 is a provision in farm bills passed by the House and Senate which would restore federal price sup-

ports to soybeans.

Under the farm bill's plan, USDA would be required to offer soybean growers price support loans on their 1975 crop at around \$3.94 per bushel. The USDA canceled 1975 soybean price support loans which had been set at \$2.25 per bushel in recent years.

According to the department's Outlook and Situation Board, based on farmers' 1975 planting intentions announced last month, this year's soybean crop could rise to almost 1.56

billion bushels, equaling 1973's record and about 300 million bushels more than last year's reduced harvest.

If plantings are not so much as indicated in the March survey or if weather conditions are poor, the 1975 crop might range as low as 1.45 billion bushels. Even so, that would be around 200 million bushels more than 1974 output.

"Consequently, carryover stocks on Sept. 1, 1976, would rise sharply from the 135 million bushels now estimated for this coming September, possibly at least doubling that figure," the department said in a summary of a fats and oils report to be issued next week.

Demand for soybean meal and oil has been reduced sharply. The report said that has been due mainly to "the slumping domestic economy, poor returns from livestock and poultry feeding, and curtailed foreign purchases."

Thus, farm prices of soybeans have dropped substantially, from a national average of \$8.17 per bushel last October to \$5.31 in March. Since the new soybean marketing year began last Sept. 1 the prices have averaged \$6.75 per bushel at the farm, about \$1 more than in 1973-74, the report said.

Officials said they could not predict at this time how soybean prices might stack up next fall when the crop is harvested. But if there is near-record production, one official told a reporter privately Wednesday, "there is a good chance prices will be lower than now."

But he added that if the U.S. livestock and poultry industry makes a rapid recovery and exports pick up then soybean prices at the farm could change the situation.

The department announced last November that there would be no government price support loans on 1975 soybeans because "market prices are two to three times loan levels" previously in effect.

**CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICE
LEGAL NOTICE**
The Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, Ohio will receive bids at his office at City Hall, 127 South Court Street, Circleville, Ohio 43113, until 12:00 Noon Eastern Daylight Time Wednesday, April 9, 1975 for the removal of the following structures located on City-owned lots within the City of Circleville, Ohio:
Removal of all structures located at 730, 734 and 736 South Washington Street complete as per specifications.
Atwood P. Jones
Director of Public Service
March 22, 29, April 5, 1975

World Wide Pictures presents
The GOSPEL ROAD
A story of Jesus sung and told by **Johnny Cash**
SUNDAY APRIL 6
7:00 P.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
NO ADMISSION
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
1540 N. COURT ST.

WHEEL HORSE
lawn & garden tractors
**SALES — SERVICE
PARTS
FRED FETHEROLF
TRACTORS**
3 Miles N. on Rt. 56
Laurelville, O. 332-5560



Loses 101 Pounds

Credits Conway Diet

Debbie Beck lost 101 pounds in just eight months while following the Conway 1000-Calorie Diet and attending the Weekly Motivation Seminars of the Conway Diet Institute. You, too, can lose weight easily and quickly this spring if you start this week.

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

FAST RESULTS: The Conway Diet is a satisfying, easy-to-follow, balanced diet that will give you faster weight losses, because it contains 44% fewer calories than the other leading program.

NUTRITION: The Conway Diet exceeds all established daily nutritional standards. Additionally, there are no unpleasant food requirements such as fish, powdered milk, or liver.

NEW MEMBERS — SAVE \$5.00

You will save the usual Registration Fee of \$5.00 if you bring this coupon with you to any meeting listed. Offer expires Friday, April 18, 1975.

Motivation Seminar Weekly Schedule

CIRCLEVILLE — Tuesdays, 7:30 P.M.

Trinity Lutheran Church,

135 E. Mound

OR CALL 474-7721

New members always welcome

Registration \$5.00 and Weekly Seminars \$2.50

CONWAY DIET INSTITUTE — No fish required

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Homosexuals: Love And Let Love

DEAR ABBY: I am a minister who also does counseling. A young man recently came to me for counseling and he showed me a clipping from your column that he had been carrying for over two years. He said it saved him from suicide.

I am enclosing it. Will you please print it again? It might save another life. God love you.

T.B.M.

DEAR T.B.M.: With pleasure: "Dear Abby: Another columnist keeps insisting that homosexuals are sick. She says, 'Thousands of homosexuals have written asking me where they can get straightened out, so they must consider themselves twisted, or they wouldn't be asking for help.'

'Occasionally I hear from homosexuals who are at peace with themselves, but they are few and far between. I believe the majority of homosexuals would be straight if they were free to choose.'

What so you say, Dear Abby?

L.A. TIMES READER

DEAR READER: I say that if a heterosexual had been raised to believe that his preference for the opposite sex was 'sick,' twisted, abominable, sinful and a disgrace to his family, he would ask for help on how to 'straighten himself out,' too.

Homosexuality is a problem because an unenlightened society has made it a

problem, but I have received letters by the thousands (and not just 'occasionally') from gay people telling that they wouldn't be straight if they had a choice. All they ask is to be allowed to love in their own way without facing the charge that they are 'sick and twisted.'

I say, love and let love."

DEAR ABBY: Our lovely 18 year-old daughter was accepted at a fine church-affiliated college. She did poorly the first year and was not invited to return. We were very disappointed.

We learned later through some friends that one of the reasons our daughter had done so poorly in college was because she had become involved in a love affair with a professor, 35 years older than she was! He is married and has a family.

We never dreamed that this college would have a man of such low character on the faculty.

My husband is furious. Should we write to the dean and inform him so that other girls can be protected against this lecher? Or shall we speak to his wife about the matter? I doubt if she knows anything about it.

IRATE MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Don't write to the dean, or speak to the professor's wife unless you check out the facts. Start with your daughter. Consider, too, that if the story is true, even though the professor clearly overstepped his bounds, your daughter is far from blameless.

DEAR ABBY: When we have a dinner party, my husband has the very bad habit of dragging all the male guests into another part of the house—away from the women guests.

I personally feel that this is very rude when we are hosting a dinner party for couples. I also think that most women and men would rather socialize together.

Please let me know your feelings on this matter, and send a solution if you have one.

ANTI HEN PARTIES

DEAR ANTI: Arrange seating for all your guests where you want them after dinner. Then subtly maneuver them there for an after dinner drink, and your problem will be solved.

And what's wrong with telling your husband NOT to drag the men off?

Municipal Court News

Paul Huff, 53, Williamsport, 45 miles per hour in a 35 zone, \$19.

Charles S. Jackson, 19, Tarlton, failure to transfer registration, \$25 and costs, \$10 of fine suspended.

Arthur B. Clem, 36, Route 1, Stoutsville, 70 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$15 and costs.

Forrest R. Kiser, 19, Route 1, Stoutsville, 65 miles per hour in a 35 zone, \$50.

Creed I. Stonerock Jr., 28, 420 N. Scioto St., 69 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$24.

Terry N. Bumgarner, 27, Ashville, 68 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$24.

Harley D. Stroup, 31, Mt. Sterling, 68 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$24.

Ricky P. Williams, 21, Route 2, Orient, 68 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$24.

Bertha J. Hinton, 19, 604 Lancaster Pike, 65 miles per hour in a 50 zone, \$24.

Philip A. Jones, 46, Route 2, Kingston, 68 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$24.

Judy A. Sowers, 20, 68 Stihl Ave., 68 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$24.

Gene R. Hartley, 36, Route 1, Stoutsville, 65 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$19.

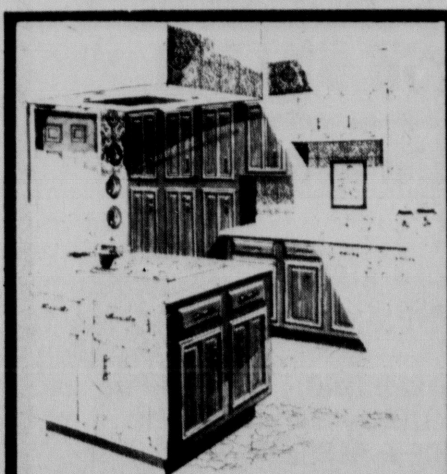
Charles A. Thacker, 165 E. Main St., public intoxication, \$24.

Jerry C. Shirley, 27, Route 5, driving while intoxicated, reduced to reckless operation, \$50 and costs.

Jeraldine R. Leatherwood, 38, Ashville, 71 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$20 and costs, fine suspended.

James Sawyer, 429 Watt St., failure to pay income tax, \$50 and costs, fine suspended, tax and costs paid.

Read The Classifieds



Kingswood Classic

Finished in the classic manner: by hand.

When good craftsmen have beautiful oak to work with, they want to enhance its natural beauty. That's why at Scheirich, they finish it by hand. After the brown stain, they hand-wipe it, pad it smooth and highlight the grain of the oak veneer. Then they protect the beauty with two coats of water-resistant sealer, and hand-sand it to a patina. See Kingswood Classic. It's fine furniture for your kitchen. Without the worry.

SCHERICH
FINE FURNITURE FOR THE KITCHEN

TIM BOST, BUILDER
HOME BUILDER — REMODELING
ROOM ADDITIONS
474-8294

STORE HOURS
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
In Order To Be Fair To All Our Customers

BIG BEAR
SUPER MARKETS

CLIP & REDEEM THESE VALUABLE COUPONS SUNDAY, APRIL 6 THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 12

LOOK WHAT A PENNY WILL BUY

BIG BEAR BRINGS YOU
1/2 PRICE TICKETS
TO THE ALADDIN
SHRINE CIRCUS

CIRCUS DATES: APRIL 7, 8, 9, 10, 1975
SHOW TIME 8:00 P.M. OHIO STATE FAIRGROUNDS COLISEUM

**KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP**

With Coupon Below &
\$15 Or More Purchase
EXCLUDING BEER,
WINE & CIGARETTES

Quart Jar

1¢

**Krafts
MIRACLE WHIP**

With This Coupon And \$15.00 Or More Purchase

LIMIT 1 JAR — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., APRIL 12, 1975
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

Quart Jar

1¢

BIG BEAR COUPON

GROCERY (1)

**HEINZ
KETCHUP**

26 oz. Bottle

49¢

LIMIT 1 BTL. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., APRIL 12, 1975
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

GROCERY (2)

**GAYLORD
BUTTER**

lb. Carton

59¢

LIMIT 1 CTN. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., APRIL 12, 1975
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

DAIRY (3)

30¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON ON PURCHASE OF
ORANGE JUICE 6 — 6 oz. CANS TOP FROST
SIX PACK

LIMIT 30¢ OFF — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., APRIL 12, 1975
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

FROZEN (31)

**LIME OR LEMON
JUICERS**

Mix Or Match

3 For 59¢

LIMIT 3 — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., APRIL 12, 1975
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

PRODUCE (5)

**OSCAR MAYER
BOLOGNA**

SLICED Your Choice Of Regular,
Thick Sliced, Thin Sliced Or All Beef

79¢

LIMIT 3 PKGS. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., APRIL 12, 1975
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

MEAT (6)

See Buildup Of Bean Reserves

WASHINGTON (AP) — A possibility of a near-record soybean crop this year, an uncertainty about future exports plus lagging domestic use of meal by livestock producers are pointing to a substantial buildup in reserve supplies next year, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

Another factor which could have an important bearing on the situation during 1975-76 is a provision in farm bills passed by the House and Senate which would restore federal price sup-

ports to soybeans.

Under the farm bill's plan, USDA would be required to offer soybean growers price support loans on their 1975 crop at around \$3.94 per bushel. The USDA canceled 1975 soybean price support loans which had been set at \$2.25 per bushel in recent years.

According to the department's Outlook and Situation Board, based on farmers' 1975 planting intentions announced last month, this year's soybean crop could rise to almost 1.56

billion bushels, equaling 1973's record and about 300 million bushels more than last year's reduced harvest.

If plantings are not so much as indicated in the March survey or if weather conditions are poor, the 1975 crop might range as low as 1.45 billion bushels. Even so, that would be around 200 million bushels more than 1974 output.

"Consequently, carryover stocks on Sept. 1, 1976, would rise sharply from the 135 million bushels now estimated for this coming September, possibly at least doubling that figure," the department said in a summary of a fats and oils report to be issued next week.

Demand for soybean meal and oil has been reduced sharply. The report said that has been due mainly to "the slumping domestic economy, poor returns from livestock and poultry feeding, and curtailed foreign purchases."

Thus, farm prices of soybeans have dropped substantially, from a national average of \$8.17 per bushel last October to \$5.31 in March. Since the new soybean marketing year began last Sept. 1 the prices have averaged \$6.75 per bushel at the farm, about \$1 more than in 1973-74, the report said.

Officials said they could not predict at this time how soybean prices might stack up next fall when the crop is harvested. But if there is near-record production, one official told a reporter privately Wednesday, "there is a good chance prices will be lower than now."

But he added that if the U.S. livestock and poultry industry makes a rapid recovery and exports pick up then soybean prices at the farm could change the situation.

The department announced last November that there would be no government price support loans on 1975 soybeans because "market prices are two to three times loan levels" previously in effect.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Homosexuals: Love And Let Love

DEAR ABBY: I am a minister who also does counseling. A young man recently came to me for counseling and he showed me a clipping from your column that he had been carrying for over two years. He said it saved him from suicide.

I am enclosing it. Will you please print it again? It might save another life. God love you.

T.B.M.

DEAR T.B.M.: With pleasure: "Dear Abby: Another columnist keeps insisting that homosexuals are sick. She says, 'Thousands of homosexuals have written asking me where they can get straightened out, so they must consider themselves twisted, or they wouldn't be asking for help.'

"Occasionally I hear from homosexuals who are at peace with themselves, but they are few and far between. I believe the majority of homosexuals would be straight if they were free to choose."

What so you say, Dear Abby?

L.A. TIMES READER

DEAR READER: I say that if a heterosexual had been raised to believe that his preference for the opposite sex was 'sick,' twisted, abominable, sinful and a disgrace to his family, he would ask for help on how to 'straighten himself out,' too.

Homosexuality is a problem because an unenlightened society has made it a

problem, but I have received letters by the thousands (and not just 'occasionally') from gay people telling that they wouldn't be straight if they had a choice. All they ask is to be allowed to love in their own way without facing the charge that they are 'sick and twisted.'

I say, love and let love."

DEAR ABBY: Our lovely 18 year-old daughter was accepted at a fine church-affiliated college. She did poorly the first year and was not invited to return. We were very disappointed.

We learned later through some friends that one of the reasons our daughter had done so poorly in college was because she had become involved in a love affair with a professor, 35 years older than she was! He is married and has a family.

We never dreamed that this college would have a man of such low character on the faculty.

My husband is furious. Should we write to the dean and inform him so that other girls can be protected against this lecher? Or shall we speak to his wife about the matter? I doubt if she knows anything about it.

IRATE MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Don't write to the dean, or speak to the professor's wife unless you check out the facts. Start with your daughter. Consider, too, that if the story is true, even though the professor clearly overstepped his bounds, your daughter is far from blameless.

DEAR ABBY: When we have a dinner party, my husband has the very bad habit of dragging all the male guests into another part of the house—away from the women guests.

I personally feel that this is very rude when we are hosting a dinner party for couples. I also think that most women and men would rather socialize together.

Please let me know your feelings on this matter, and send a solution if you have one.

ANTI HEN PARTIES

DEAR ANTI: Arrange seating for all your guests where you want them after dinner. Then subtly maneuver them there for an after dinner drink, and your problem will be solved.

And what's wrong with telling your husband NOT to drag the men off?

WHEEL HORSE
lawn & garden tractors

**SALES — SERVICE
PARTS
FRED FETHEROLF
TRACTORS**

3 Miles N. on Rt. 56
Laurelville, O. 332-5560

World Wide Pictures presents
The GOSPEL ROAD



A story of Jesus
sung and told
by **Johnny Cash**

SUNDAY APRIL 6

7:00 P.M.

EVERYONE WELCOME

NO ADMISSION

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
1540 N. COURT ST.

Loses 101 Pounds

Credits Conway Diet



Debbie Beck lost 101 pounds in just eight months while following the Conway 1000-Calorie Diet and attending the Weekly Motivation Seminars of the Conway Diet Institute. You, too, can lose weight easily and quickly this spring if you start this week.

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

FAST RESULTS: The Conway Diet is a satisfying, easy-to-follow, balanced diet that will give you faster weight losses, because it contains 44% fewer calories than the other leading program.

NUTRITION: The Conway Diet exceeds all established daily nutritional standards. Additionally, there are no unpleasant food requirements such as fish, powdered milk, or liver.

NEW MEMBERS — SAVE \$5.00

You will save the usual Registration Fee of \$5.00 if you bring this coupon with you to any meeting listed. Offer expires Friday, April 18, 1975.

Motivation Seminar Weekly Schedule
CIRCLEVILLE — Tuesdays, 7:30 P.M.
Trinity Lutheran Church,
135 E. Mound
OR CALL 474-7721

New members always welcome

Registration \$5.00 and Weekly Seminars \$2.50
CONWAY DIET INSTITUTE — No fish required

STORE HOURS

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
In Order To Be Fair To All Our Customers

BIG BEAR
SUPER MARKETS

CLIP & REDEEM THESE VALUABLE COUPONS SUNDAY, APRIL 6 THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 12

LOOK WHAT A PENNY WILL BUY

**KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP**

With Coupon Below &
\$15 Or More Purchase
EXCLUDING BEER,
WINE & CIGARETTES

Quart Jar **1¢**

**BIG BEAR BRINGS YOU
1/2 PRICE TICKETS
TO THE ALADDIN
SHRINE CIRCUS**

CIRCUS DATES: APRIL 7, 8, 9, 10, 1975
SHOW TIME 8:00 P.M. OHIO STATE FAIRGROUNDS COLISEUM

BIG BEAR COUPON

**Krafts
MIRACLE WHIP**

Quart Jar **1¢**

With This Coupon And \$15.00 Or More Purchase

EXCLUDING BEER,
WINE & CIGARETTES
LIMIT 1 JAR — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., APRIL 12, 1975
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

GROCERY (1)

BIG BEAR COUPON

**HEINZ
KETCHUP**

26 oz. Bottle

49¢

LIMIT 1 BTL. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., APRIL 12, 1975
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

GROCERY (2)

BIG BEAR COUPON

**GAYLORD
BUTTER**

lb. Carton

59¢

LIMIT 1 CTN. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., APRIL 12, 1975
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

DAIRY (3)

BIG BEAR COUPON

30¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON ON PURCHASE OF
ORANGE JUICE 6 — 6 oz. CANS TOP FROST
SIX PACK

LIMIT 30¢ OFF — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., APRIL 12, 1975
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

FROZEN (31)

BIG BEAR COUPON

**LIME OR LEMON
JUICERS** Mix Or Match

3 For 59¢

LIMIT 3 — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., APRIL 12, 1975
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

PRODUCE (5)

BIG BEAR COUPON

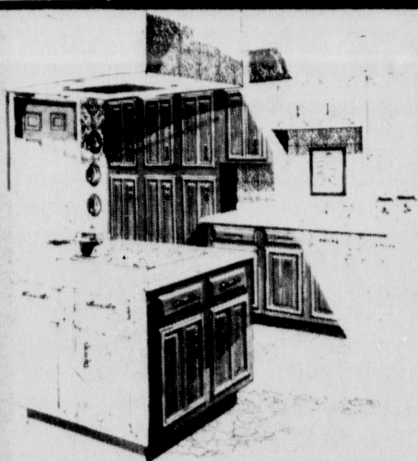
**OSCAR MAYER
BOLOGNA** SLICED Your Choice Of Regular,
Thick Sliced, Thin Sliced Or All Beef

LIMIT 3 PKGS. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., APRIL 12, 1975
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

79¢

MEAT (6)

Read The Classifieds



Kingswood Classic

Finished in the classic manner: by hand.

When good craftsmen have beautiful oak to work with, they want to enhance its natural beauty. That's why at Scheirich, they finish it by hand. After the brown stain, they hand-wipe it, pat it smooth and highlight the grain of the oak veneer. Then they protect the beauty with two coats of water-resistant sealer, and hand-sand it to a patina. See Kingswood Classic. It's fine furniture for your kitchen. Without the worry.

SCHERICHI
FINE FURNITURE FOR THE KITCHEN

TIM BOST, BUILDER
HOME BUILDER — REMODELING
ROOM ADDITIONS
474-8294

The Blue And Gold

Girls' Sports Have Come A Long Way

Jeff Beatty
Worked As
Announcer

By SUZI HEISEL
Mrs. Angelique Rinehart, Teays Valley's girls' gym and health teacher has been active as coach and advisor for the girls' athletic teams. This year she has remained coach of the basketball, volleyball, track teams, and advisor of the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders.

"We started from 'scratch' together three years ago; these athletes have really come a long way. I am very proud of their achievements," stated Mrs. Rinehart.

The track team, which was only started two years ago, has been undefeated with the high point being the winning of the 1974 Metro League Championship. Mrs. Rinehart is looking forward to a really good 1975 track season.

The first year the basketball team played, they ended their season with a 7-2 record. These girls entered the Metro League play with only one loss and came out as first runner-up in the league championship.

This year the girls had a record of 10-2 and won the Metro Co-Championship

with Grandview and they also won the Pickaway County Championship title by defeating Westfall and Circleville.

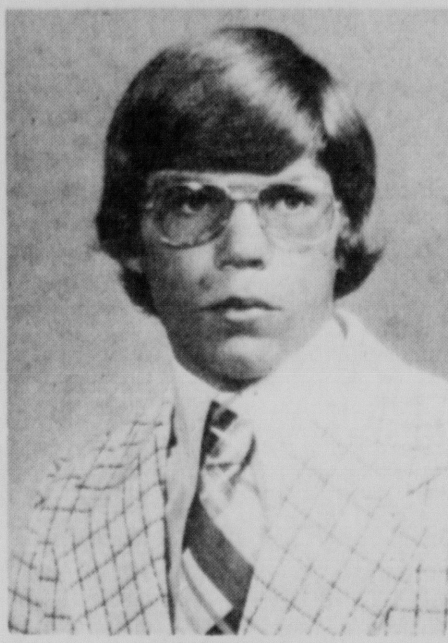
The volleyball teams were started two years ago. The team's year had a slow start and ended with a record of 0-6. This year their seasonal record was 1-5. "We have very few players with experience, but everyone is trying, and we should have a much better team next season," explains the coach.

For anyone wishing to go out for volleyball next year, conditioning practices begin August 20.

This year Mrs. Rinehart was advisor for varsity and JV cheerleading squads; the two prior years she was advisor for the freshmen cheerleaders. Next year, however, she will not be advisor for the cheerleaders. She is planning to use this time to be with her husband and son.

The students and faculty at TV would like to thank Mrs. Rinehart for devoting the last three years to the girls' athletic department.

Next year the cheerleader advisors will be Mrs. Beth Dague for varsity and reserve cheerleaders and Mrs. Joan Gibson for the freshmen squad.



JEFF BEATTY

Jeff Beatty, a senior at Teays Valley, has been an announcer on WNRE's Saturday morning sports round-up throughout football and basketball seasons.

"After the Groveport football game Bill Glitt came up to me and said, 'Do you want to go down to the radio station with me and report on the game?' I said that I would. When I got home that night I wished I would have said, 'No' because I was scared. I didn't know what I was going to say," said Jeff.

Jeff feels that by speaking on WNRE radio he has helped his public speaking voice. "I thought I had lost my nervousness until I got up in front of the speech class."

Jeff has enjoyed speaking on the radio on Saturday morning at 10:30. He would like to do it again next year; but since he is a senior, this job will be passed on to another high school student.

Tennis Club Attends Sessions

Recently the Teays Valley tennis club has been attending tennis sessions each Monday at Tennis East of Columbus.

Tennis East is an ultra-modern tennis club. The facilities are some of the finest in the Columbus area with carpeted shower rooms, saunas, color TV, luxurious lounge areas, and a snack bar.

The Teays Valley Tennis club is headed by David Little of the TV staff. The sessions start at 3 p.m. and run until 5 p.m. every Monday.

Experienced players group up in doubles and play while Little gives lessons to the new tennis players. Each group of four gets the court for one hour. This gives everyone a chance to play.

The skill of all the players has increased and the members of the club hope that tennis will soon be a recognized sport at Teays Valley.

Fifties Fads Reign At TV

By CINDY BEATTIE

On March 21, Brylcreem and saddle shoes reigned supreme in Viking Country with the arrival of Graffiti Day. Throughout the day, students were dressed in the fads of the fifties.

Friday night the senior class sponsored a Graffiti Dance in the high school cafeteria, from 7:30 to 11.

Awards for the best-dressed were given to the following students: Ted Ross and Lori Stewart, seniors; Mike Siriano and Beth Smith, juniors; Dewey Chaffin and Barb Hedges, sophomores; and Tony Siriano and Carol Winter, freshmen.

The two best dressed couples were Brad Stuthard and Robin McPherson, and Chuck Glitt and Rita Ball.

PCMHA Services Available To All

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is one of a series sponsored by the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce as a public information project involving local health service agencies.

The Pickaway County Mental Health Association was organized July 16, 1964, in the Probate Judge Guy G. Cline's court room by a group of interested persons for a better mental health program in the county.

The PCMHA is a Community Fund Agency and is headed by Mrs. Mary Ann Willoughby, 217 W. Mill Street, Circleville, Ohio. The services and resources of the association are available to all, so let us keep it that way.

The volunteer service counsel to the Columbus State Hospital is promoted by Mrs. Norma Toland of Circleville. Many hours of service and counseling is supplied through our local chapter. The OMHA of which we are affiliated supplies regular service by distributing health and mental health publications at no costs. It provides the local group with organizational news and developments through new programs. Several hundred pieces of literature are passed out each year on home and family problems such as elderly parents, teenage problems, etc., at the county fair booth along with a display of exhibits.

A local Mental Health Clinic is needed and being pursued as soon as funds become available. The association is represented at the OMHA seminars and also provides funds which are used for direct services such as development of community programs, research surveys and examinations at clinics. There are many using the referral services available at the Columbus State Hospital and at the Scioto-Paint Valley Guidance Center, 39 S. Paint Street, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Each year gifts and money for gifts are provided county patients residing at Orient and Columbus State Hospital who either have no family or whose family has chosen to forget them.

We have money available for transportation and/or drugs for patients not on welfare who might not

be able to use the services of the Scioto Paint Valley Guidance clinic. Their services of a psychiatrist are available to residents of a five county area. The clinic has been in operation a little more than eight years and is proving very effective.

Marked advancement in our State Hospital patient service was seen in recent years. The PCMHA wrap Christmas boxes, transports them to the hospital, and also helps fill the boxes with gifts for patients in special wards.

The adult activity center or workshop located on the fair grounds is a program aimed to help each individual to become as self-sufficient as possible within their own capabilities — by providing training, counseling, and simple work activities designed to develop personal and social adequacy — and, giving the client a sense of personal worth. PCMHA supports the Sheltered Workshop by making a substantial gift of cash or equipment yearly.

The role of the organized citizen mental health movement is needed more today than ever before. PCMHA constantly seeks new ways to serve the community. People who care are part of the cure of the mentally ill.



REV. JAMES, PASTOR

EVANGELIST — JAMES FIELDER

Warsaw, Ind.

EVERYONE WELCOME

Listen to Harvestime WNRE 5:30 P.M. Sunday

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	0.00
Actual since April 1	0.20
Normal since April 1	0.48
BEHIND .28 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	11.45
Normal since Jan. 1	10.21
River	5.14
Sunrise	7:08
Sunset	8:01

Sutton Bound To Grand Jury

Pearl W. Sutton, New Holland, was bound to grand jury, Friday, by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb. Charged with three counts of forgery at Fenn's Foodtown in New Holland, Sutton was released on three \$750 bonds.

YOUTH RALLY

CALVARY
UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH

SUNDAY APRIL 6

2:30 P.M.

FEATURING

KING'S WAY FELLOWSHIP

THE
UNITED PENTECOSTAL
CHURCH
Eva Drive at Route 56

REVIVAL

Tonight thru April 13th
7:00 P.M. Every Night Except Monday

EVANGELIST — JAMES FIELDER

Warsaw, Ind.

EVERYONE WELCOME

Listen to Harvestime WNRE 5:30 P.M. Sunday

Mini History Course Deals With World Now

By ROBIN ERVIN

This year, Teays Valley added many new one-semester courses to its curriculum, one of which is current history, taught by Phil Forsythe.

Unlike most history courses, current history deals with events that affect our lives now because most young people are interested in the state of the world today and in the future, rather than in the past.

Some of the special projects Forsythe is planning this semester are ecology, recession-depression, patriotism, and the major events of the last 20 years.

The only problem encountered in teaching current history is the necessity of always collecting new and fresh information because some items cannot be used over again.

Most students like this course a great deal and are very responsive in the classroom. It seems that the students are more helpful in assisting

the teacher to gain new information than in most courses," says Forsythe.

The course has helped Forsythe become more aware of current events. In order to teach this course he tries to read two or three magazines, at least one book and ten newspapers a week.

When asked his opinion of the most important issue facing America today, Forsythe replied "The lack of faith many people have in the moral leadership qualities of our leaders. They have no faith in our leaders and have great fears about our way of life in the future."

Summer Typing Course Offered

A six-weeks' personal typing class will be offered this summer. The class will begin June 16, and end July 25.

The two-hour class will be from 8 until 10 a.m. each day.

Any student or adult who is interested in entering the class can contact the school, 983-3121, or the teacher, Mrs. Helen Cookson, 983-3273.

Students will receive 1/4 credit for the course. The cost is \$25.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. John Justice, Ashville
Mrs. Roy Walisa, 1238 S. Pickaway St.

Dixie McNeal, Grove City
Harry Reynolds, Obetz

DISMISSALS

Walter Jones, 329 E. Ohio St.
Gary Vandermark, Route 6, Chillicothe

James Worley, Route 5
Diane Poling, Route 2, Amanda
Emory Smith, Ashville
Mrs. Howard Rollins, Route 1, Orient

Mrs. Edgen Diltz, and daughter, 546 E. Main St.

Buckeye International Reports Record Take

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Buckeye International, Inc. reported record sales and earnings for the first quarter of 1975.

Sales amounted to \$25.4 million as compared to \$19.6 million for the first quarter of 1974. Earnings were recorded at \$1.01 million, or 72 cents a share, compared to \$256,000, or 18 cents a share in the previous year.

Y Notes

WEEK IN THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS
YMCA

The Pickaway County Family YMCA will still accept Informal School registrations throughout next week. Although many classes are filling rapidly, there are still a number of classes with openings.

Y Classes are available to members and non-Y members of all ages. Registrations can be made by mail or personally, at the YMCA office from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Class information can be obtained by calling the Y at 474-8621.

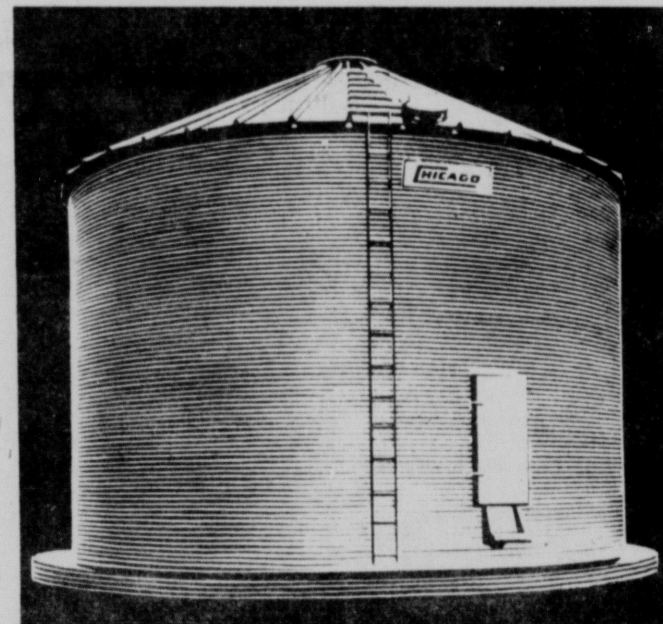
The very popular belly dancing classes are again being offered. The 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. beginners class has two openings left. A second class will be organized if needed. Both of the intermediate classes have openings.

The Y's Pre-school classes are still open for registrations. Y-Tots has two openings and Y-pre-school, music readiness classes, tumbling, baton and tap are still accepting students.

Boys and girls can still sign up for golf, baseball, tennis, guitar, gymnastics, karate and many other Y skill classes.

A new class in Dog Obedience training is being offered on Saturdays from 4 to 5 p.m. for youth and adults. Our instructor, Mrs. Janet Kohn brings to her class an extensive background in dog training and showing.

Order now for on-time delivery.



If you think that 1975 is the year to store your grain, now's the time to order your Chicago Storage Bin. We're scheduling now for summer and fall installations. So if you want the most reliable equipment installed in time for harvest—and at a price that gives you top value—come in now. And assure a profitable crop for '75.

Morrison Bros Grain Systems

Rt. 1 • New Holland, Ohio 43145 • 614/993-4032
"See Us Now For Early Order Discounts"

PICKAWAY GARDENS

PICKAWAY COUNTY'S LAWN & GARDEN HEADQUARTERS

1 Mile South on U.S. 23

Open 9-9 Daily 7 Days A Week

Ph. 474-3738

NURSERY STOCK

- SHADE TREES
- EVERGREENS
- SHRUBS

MANY OTHERS

FRUIT TREES

- APPLE
- PEAR
- PEACH
- PLUM

BERRIES

- BLACKBERRY
- RASPBERRY
- GRAPE
- STRAWBERRY
- BLUEBERRY

ALSO

ASPARAGUS ROOTS
RHUBARB
HORSE RADISH

ROSES

GOOD SELECTION
• QUEEN ELIZABETH
• BLAZE SHOW GARDEN

GARDEN SEED

BULK OR PACKAGE
FERRY MORSE
BURPEE
OHIO SEED CO.

SEED POTATOES

IRISH COBBLER
KENNEBEC
RED PONTIAC
RED LASODA
KATAHDIN

ONION SETS

79¢ LB.

HOUSE PLANTS

WINE MAKING SUPPLIES
AMISH CHEESES
TRAIL BOLOGNA
AMISH BUTTER

PACKAGE SHADE TREES AND SHRUBS

- CLUMP BIRCH • KING MAPLE • MT. ASH PKG. SHRUBS
- DOGWOOD • RED TWIG
- WISTERIA • LILAC • SPIREA
- MOCK ORANGE • BARBERRY

SCOTTS FERTILIZER SALE IN PROGRESS

GET YOURS NOW!

LANDSCAPING ASSISTANCE . . . FREE!
LAWN AND GARDEN SOIL TESTING . . . FREE!

PRESTONE

WINTER - SUMMER COOLANT

2 GAL. \$7.00

NO LIMIT

SATURDAY & SUNDAY ONLY

BUCKEYE MART

AP WEO

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

FIRST-OF-THE-WEEK SPECIALS

GROUND CHUCK lb. **98¢**

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST. lb. **\$1.18**

WITH BACK SPLIT FRYERS. lb. **44¢**

PCMHA Services Available To All

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is one of a series sponsored by the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce as a public information project involving local health service agencies.

The Pickaway County Mental Health Association was organized July 16, 1964, in the Probate Judge Guy G. Cline's court room by a group of interested persons for a better mental health program in the county.

The PCMHA is a Community Fund Agency and is headed by Mrs. Mary Ann Willoughby, 217 W. Mill Street, Circleville, Ohio. The services and resources of the association are available to all, so let us keep it that way.

The volunteer service counsel to the Columbus State Hospital is promoted by Mrs. Norma Toland of Circleville. Many hours of service and counseling is supplied through our local chapter. The OMHA of which we are affiliated supplies regular service by distributing health and mental health publications at no costs. It provides the local group with organizational news and developments through new programs. Several hundred pieces of literature are passed out each year on home and family problems such as elderly parents, teenage problems, etc., at the county fair booth along with a display of exhibits.

A local Mental Health Clinic is needed and being pursued as soon as funds become available. The association is represented at the OMHA seminars and also provides funds which are used for direct services such as development of community programs, research surveys and examinations at clinics. There are many using the referral services available at the Columbus State Hospital and at the Scioto-Paint Valley Guidance Center, 39 S. Paint Street, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Each year gifts and money for gifts are provided county patients residing at Orient and Columbus State Hospital who either have no family or whose family has chosen to forget them.

We have money available for transportation and/or drugs for patients not on welfare who might not

be able to use the services of the Scioto Paint Valley Guidance clinic. Their services of a psychiatrist are available to residents of a five county area. The clinic has been in operation a little more than eight years and is proving very effective.

Marked advancement in our State Hospital patient service was seen in recent years. The PCMHA wrap Christmas boxes, transports them to the hospital, and also helps fill the boxes with gifts for patients in special wards.

The adult activity center or workshop located on the fair grounds is a program aimed to help each individual to become as self-sufficient as possible within their own capabilities — by providing training, counseling, and simple work activities designed to develop personal and social adequacy — and, giving the client a sense of personal worth. PCMHA supports the Sheltered Workshop by making a substantial gift of cash or equipment yearly.

The role of the organized citizen mental health movement is needed more today than ever before. PCMHA constantly seeks new ways to serve the community. People who care are part of the cure of the mentally ill.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since April 1	.20
Normal since April 1	.48
BEHIND .28 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	11.45
Normal since Jan. 1	10.21
River	5.14
Sunrise	7:08
Sunset	8:01

Sutton Bound To Grand Jury

Pearl W. Sutton, New Holland, was bound to grand jury, Friday, by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb. Charged with three counts of forgery at Fenn's Foodtown in New Holland, Sutton was released on three \$750 bonds.

YOUTH RALLY
CALVARY
UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH
SUNDAY APRIL 6
2:30 P.M.
FEATURING
KING'S WAY FELLOWSHIP

THE
UNITED PENTECOSTAL
CHURCH
Eva Drive at Route 56

REVIVAL
Tonight thru April 13th
7:00 P.M. Every Night Except Monday



REV. JAMES, PASTOR

EVANGELIST — JAMES FIELDER
Warsaw, Ind.

EVERYONE WELCOME

Listen to Harvestime WNRE 5:30 P.M. Sunday

The Blue And Gold

Girls' Sports Have Come A Long Way

Jeff Beatty Worked As Announcer

By SUZI HELSEL

Mrs. Angelique Rinehart, Teays Valley's girls' gym and health teacher has been active as coach and advisor for the girls' athletic teams. This year she has remained coach of the basketball, volleyball, track teams, and advisor of the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders.

"We started from 'scratch' together three years ago; these athletes have really come a long way. I am very proud of their achievements," stated Mrs. Rinehart.

The track team, which was only started two years ago, has been undefeated with the high point being the winning of the 1974 Metro League Championship. Mrs. Rinehart is looking forward to a really good 1975 track season.

The first year the basketball team played, they ended their season with a 7-2 record. These girls entered the Metro League play with only one loss and came out as first runner-up in the league championship.

This year the girls had a record of 10-2 and won the Metro Co-Championship

with Grandview and they also won the Pickaway County Championship title by defeating Westfall and Circleville.

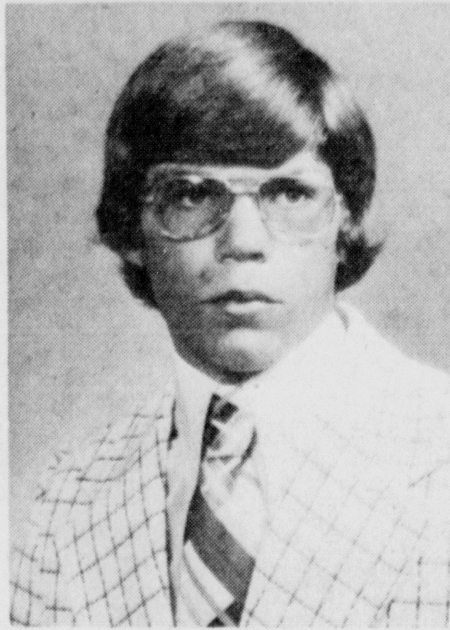
The volleyball teams were started two years ago. The team's year had a slow start and ended with a record of 0-6. This year their seasonal record was 1-5. "We have very few players with experience, but everyone is trying, and we should have a much better team next season," explains the coach.

For anyone wishing to go out for volleyball next year, conditioning practices begin August 20.

This year Mrs. Rinehart was advisor for varsity and JV cheerleading squads; the two prior years she was advisor for the freshmen cheerleaders. Next year, however, she will not be advisor for the cheerleaders. She is planning to use this time to be with her husband and son.

The students and faculty at TV would like to thank Mrs. Rinehart for devoting the last three years to the girls' athletic department.

Next year the cheerleader advisors will be Mrs. Beth Dague for varsity and reserve cheerleaders and Mrs. Joan Gibson for the freshmen squad.



JEFF BEATTY

Jeff Beatty, a senior at Teays Valley, has been an announcer on WNRE's Saturday morning sports round-up throughout football and basketball seasons.

"After the Groveport football game Bill Glitt came up to me and said, 'Do you want to go down to the radio station with me and report on the game?' I said that I would. When I got home that night I wished I would have said, 'No' because I was scared. I didn't know what I was going to say," said Jeff.

Jeff feels that by speaking on WNRE radio he has helped his public speaking voice. "I thought I had lost my nervousness until I got up in front of the speech class."

Jeff has enjoyed speaking on the radio on Saturday morning at 10:30. He would like to do it again next year; but since he is a senior, this job will be passed on to another high school student.

Tennis Club Attends Sessions

Recently the Teays Valley tennis club has been attending tennis sessions each Monday at Tennis East of Columbus.

Tennis East is an ultra-modern tennis club. The facilities are some of the finest in the Columbus area with carpeted shower rooms, saunas, color TV, luxurious lounge areas, and a snack bar.

The Teays Valley Tennis club is headed by David Little of the TV staff. The sessions start at 3 p.m. and run until 5 p.m. every Monday.

Experienced players group up in doubles and play while Little gives lessons to the new tennis players. Each group of four gets the court for one hour. This gives everyone a chance to play.

The skill of all the players has increased and the members of the club hope that tennis will soon be a recognized sport at Teays Valley.

Fifties Fads Reign At TV

By CINDY BEATTIE

On March 21, Brylcreem and saddle shoes reigned supreme in Viking Country with the arrival of Graffiti Day. Throughout the day, students were dressed in the fads of the fifties.

Friday night the senior class sponsored a Graffiti Dance in the high school cafeteria, from 7:30 to 11.

Awards for the best-dressed were given to the following students: Ted Ross and Lori Stewart, seniors; Mike Siriano and Beth Smith, juniors; Dewey Chaffin and Barb Hedges, sophomores; and Tony Siriano and Carol Winter, freshmen.

The two best dressed couples were Brad Stuthard and Robin McPherson, and Chuck Glitt and Rita Ball.

Mini History Course Deals With World Now

By ROBIN ERVIN

This year, Teays Valley added many new one-semester courses to its curriculum, one of which is current history, taught by Phil Forsythe.

Unlike most history courses, current history deals with events that affect our lives now because most young people are interested in the state of the world today and in the future, rather than in the past.

Some of the special projects Forsythe is planning this semester are ecology, recession-depression, patriotism, and the major events of the last 20 years.

The only problem encountered in teaching current history is the necessity of always collecting new and fresh information because some items cannot be used over again.

Most students like this course a great deal and are very responsive in the classroom. It seems that the students are more helpful in assisting

the teacher to gain new information than in most courses," says Forsythe.

The course has helped Forsythe become more aware of current events. In order to teach this course he tries to read two or three magazines, at least one book and ten newspapers a week.

When asked his opinion of the most important issue facing America today, Forsythe replied "The lack of faith many people have in the moral leadership qualities of our leaders. They have no faith in our leaders and have great fears about our way of life in the future."

Summer Typing Course Offered

A six-weeks' personal typing class will be offered this summer. The class will begin June 16, and end July 25.

The two-hour class will be from 8 until 10 a.m. each day.

Any student or adult who is interested in entering the class can contact the school, 983-3121, or the teacher, Mrs. Helen Cookson, 983-3273.

Students will receive 1/4 credit for the course. The cost is \$25.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. John Justice, Ashville
Mrs. Roy Walisa, 1238 S. Pickaway St.

Dixie McNeal, Grove City
Harry Reynolds, Obetz

DISMISSALS

Walter Jones, 329 E. Ohio St.
Gary Vandermark, Route 6, Chillicothe

James Worley, Route 5
Diane Poling, Route 2, Amanda
Emory Smith, Ashville

Mrs. Howard Rollins, Route 1, Orient

Mrs. Edgen Diltz, and daughter, 546 E. Main St.

Buckeye International Reports Record Take

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Buckeye International, Inc. reported record sales and earnings for the first quarter of 1975.

Sales amounted to \$25.4 million as compared to \$19.6 million for the first quarter of 1974. Earnings were recorded at \$1.01 million, or 72 cents a share, compared to \$256,000, or 18 cents a share in the previous year.

Y Notes

WE'RE IN THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS
YMCA

The Pickaway County Family YMCA will still accept Informal School registrations throughout next week. Although many classes are filling rapidly, there are still a number of classes with openings.

Y Classes are available to members and non-Y members of all ages. Registrations can be made by mail or personally, at the YMCA office from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Class information can be obtained by calling the Y at 474-8621.

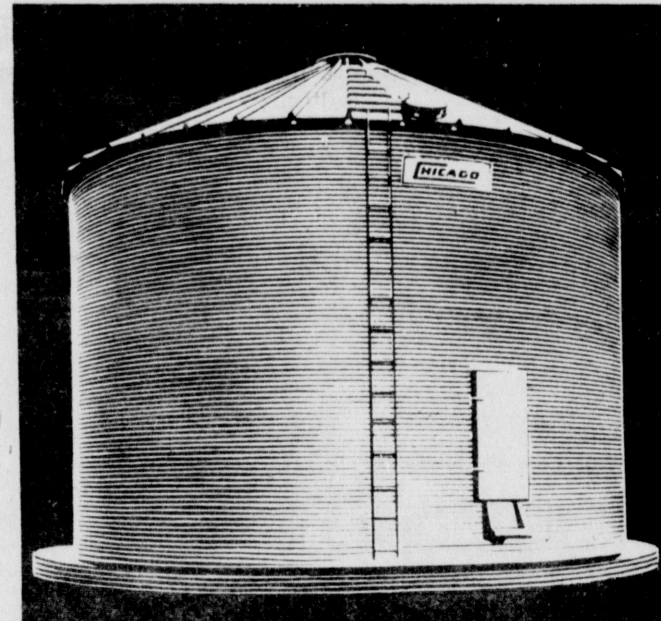
The very popular belly dancing classes are again being offered. The 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. beginners class has two openings left. A second class will be organized if needed. Both of the intermediate classes have openings.

The Y's Pre-school classes are still open for registrations. Y-Tots has two openings and Y-pre-school, music readiness classes, tumbling, baton and tap are still accepting students.

Boys and girls can still sign up for golf, baseball, tennis, guitar, gymnastics, karate and many other Y skill classes.

A new class in Dog Obedience training is being offered on Saturdays from 4 to 5 p.m. for youth and adults. Our instructor, Mrs. Janet Kohn brings to her class an extensive background in dog training and showing.

Order now for on-time delivery.



If you think that 1975 is the year to store your grain, now's the time to order your Chicago Storage Bin. We're scheduling now for summer and fall installations. So if you want the most reliable equipment installed in time for harvest—and at a price that gives you top value—come in now. And assure a profitable crop for '75.

Morrison Bros Grain Systems

Rt. 1 • New Holland, Ohio 43145 • 614/993-4032
"See Us Now For Early Order Discounts"

PICKAWAY GARDENS

PICKAWAY COUNTY'S LAWN & GARDEN HEADQUARTERS

1 Mile South on U.S. 23

Open 9-9 Daily 7 Days A Week

Ph. 474-3738

NURSERY STOCK

- SHADE TREES
- EVERGREENS
- SHRUBS

MANY OTHERS

FRUIT TREES

- APPLE
- PEAR
- PEACH
- PLUM

BERRIES

- BLACKBERRY
- RASPBERRY
- GRAPE
- STRAWBERRY
- BLUEBERRY

ALSO
ASPARAGUS ROOTS
RHUBARB
HORSERADISH

ROSES

- GOOD SELECTION
- QUEEN ELIZABETH
- BLAZE SHOW GARDEN

GARDEN SEED

BULK OR PACKAGE
FERRY MORSE
BURPEE
OHIO SEED CO.

SEED POTATOES

- IRISH COBBLER
- KENNEBEC
- RED PONTIAC
- RED LASODA
- KATAHDIN

ONION SETS
79¢ LB.

HOUSE PLANTS

WINE MAKING SUPPLIES

AMISH CHEESES
TRAIL BOLOGNA
AMISH BUTTER

PACKAGE SHADE TREES
AND SHRUBS

- CLUMP BIRCH • KING MAPLE • MT. ASH PKG. SHRUBS
- DOGWOOD • RED TWIG
- WISTERIA • LILAC • SPIREA
- MOCK ORANGE • BARBERRY



SCOTT'S FERTILIZER
SALE IN PROGRESS
GET YOURS NOW!

LANDSCAPING ASSISTANCE . . . FREE!
LAWN AND GARDEN SOIL TESTING . . . FREE!

PRESTONE
WINTER - SUMMER COOLANT
2 GAL. \$7.00
NO LIMIT
SATURDAY & SUNDAY ONLY
BUCKEYE MART



WEO
WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

FIRST-OF-THE-WEEK
SPECIALS

GROUND
CHUCK lb. **98¢**
BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST. lb. **\$1.18**
WITH BACK
SPLIT FRYERS . lb. **44¢**

Reds Open Monday

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The Cincinnati Reds, hoping to recapture the National League title, get a crack at the Los Angeles Dodgers right off the bat Monday in the opener of the 1975 baseball season.

The Reds, the team that traditionally opens the major league season, host the defending league champions at Riverfront Stadium before an expected sellout crowd of 52,000, including Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The Reds won National League pennants in 1970 and 1972 and took the West Division title in 1973 before the Dodgers dethroned them last year. The sellout crowd at Riverfront marks the 10th time that those bitter rivals have played to a capacity crowd and reflects the most enthusiastic advance ticket sale in baseball history. Half of

the 24 major league teams have reported increases in their season's ticket sales.

The game between the West's power teams precedes by hours three more opening games Monday night. In the National League, Montreal will visit St. Louis and Houston will host Atlanta. California will entertain Kansas City in the American League.

Kuhn will travel to Cleveland Tuesday to attend Frank Robinson's debut as the major leagues' first black manager. Jackie Robinson's widow, Rachael, will throw out the first ball before Cleveland's Gaylord Perry matches pitches with Doc Medich of the New York Yankees in the American League game.

Nine other games will be played Tuesday, including seven openers.

The Milwaukee Brewers, featuring home run king Hank Aaron, will start

Jim Slaton against Luis Tiant of the Boston Red Sox. Vida Blue hopes to get the Oakland A's off on the right track toward a fourth straight American League championship, pitching against Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox.

Joe Coleman of Detroit faces Jim Palmer of Baltimore and Minnesota will throw Bert Blyleven against Texas' Ferguson Jenkins in the other American League openers.

In the National League, it's Philadelphia at New York, Pittsburgh at Chicago and San Francisco at San Diego. Steve Carlton goes for the Phillies against the Mets' Tom Seaver; the Pirates will serve Dock Ellis against Chicago's Rick Reuschel and San Francisco will send Jim Barr against San Diego's Randy Johnson.

4 More Players Out Of Majors

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four players were separated from major league baseball teams Friday—but only one wanted to go.

Ron Bryant of the San Francisco Giants announced his retirement while three others were cut—pitchers Claude Osteen of the St. Louis Cardinals and Balor Moore of the Montreal Expos and infielder Bobby Valentine of the California Angels.

The 27-year-old Bryant, a 24-game

winner in 1973 who dropped off to a disastrous 3-15 mark last season, told a news conference that he was retiring for personal reasons, family and business.

"It's hard for some people to understand how you can give up a \$50,000-a-year job," said Bryant. But he added he had decided that his family was more important than a baseball career.

Bryant has an interest in a

restaurant in Flagstaff, Ariz., and is considering going into the ranching business in that area.

In his last appearance with the Giants, Bryant gave up 10 hits and four runs in five innings Wednesday in a spring training game against the California Angels.

Osteen, a 17-year veteran with a 189-179 lifetime record, was placed on waivers by the Cardinals. Osteen enjoyed his greatest days with the Los Angeles Dodgers, including two 20-game seasons, before he was traded to Houston in 1974. The 35-year-old southpaw was shipped to St. Louis last August.

Moore, another left-hander, was sent outright to Montreal's Memphis farm club in the International League. Moore, 24, has been troubled by arm problems and had not pitched this spring until last Thursday, when he worked two scoreless innings against Minnesota.

Valentine, at one time considered a mainstay of the Angels, was sent to Charleston of the International League.

In action on the field, the Cincinnati Reds belted Boston pitchers for 14 hits but needed Ken Griffey's running in the 16th inning to pull out a 1-0 decision over the Red Sox.

Elsewhere in spring training, Pittsburgh edged the New York Yankees 5-4 in 10 innings, Minnesota beat Montreal 7-4, Philadelphia blanked a second Pittsburgh team 4-0, Cleveland topped Oakland 4-3, Milwaukee blasted the Chicago Cubs 12-6, Tulsa of the American Associated shaded St. Louis 1-0, San Francisco needed 11 innings to get by Santa Clara University 1-0; Baltimore stopped Atlanta 6-1; the New York Mets whipped Detroit 9-1; Houston trimmed Texas 8-7 and Los Angeles turned back California 9-2.

Bull Pen Worrying Robinson

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Cleveland Indians' Manager Frank Robinson concedes he is concerned about his bull pen as the Tribe gets ready to open the regular season Tuesday against the New York Yankees.

"If I told you I were not concerned with our relief pitching I'd be lying to you," Robinson said Friday. "I'd love to see the relievers perform better."

"But I think, before long, they will improve," he added.

Two rookie hurlers—Jim Kern and Dennis Eckersley—will be in the bull pen crew when the season opens.

They were among nine pitchers on the 25-man roster which survived Friday's final, sixman cut.

Robinson said he thinks of Eckersley "mostly as a short reliever and Kern as a long man."

As for his starters, Robinson has only three set for now—brothers Gaylord and Jim Perry and Fritz Peterson—and said the club "won't need a fourth starter until about April 29."

"When we get to that point of the season," he added, "I'll decide who will start from Dick Bosman, Don Hood, Kern and Eckersley."

Robinson will have another personnel decision before that, however. Friday's cut was accomplished by placing of two players on the disabled list and demoting four to the minors.

Second baseman Angel Hermoso went on the 15-day disabled list, meaning that 15 days after the season opens Robinson will have to decide on cutting another player. Pitcher Fred Beene went on the 21-day disabled list, so another personnel decision will come up 21 days after season opening.

TV Rally Gains Win

Teays Valley rallied after trailing 2-0 in the first inning to down Bexley 3-2 Friday on the loser's diamond.

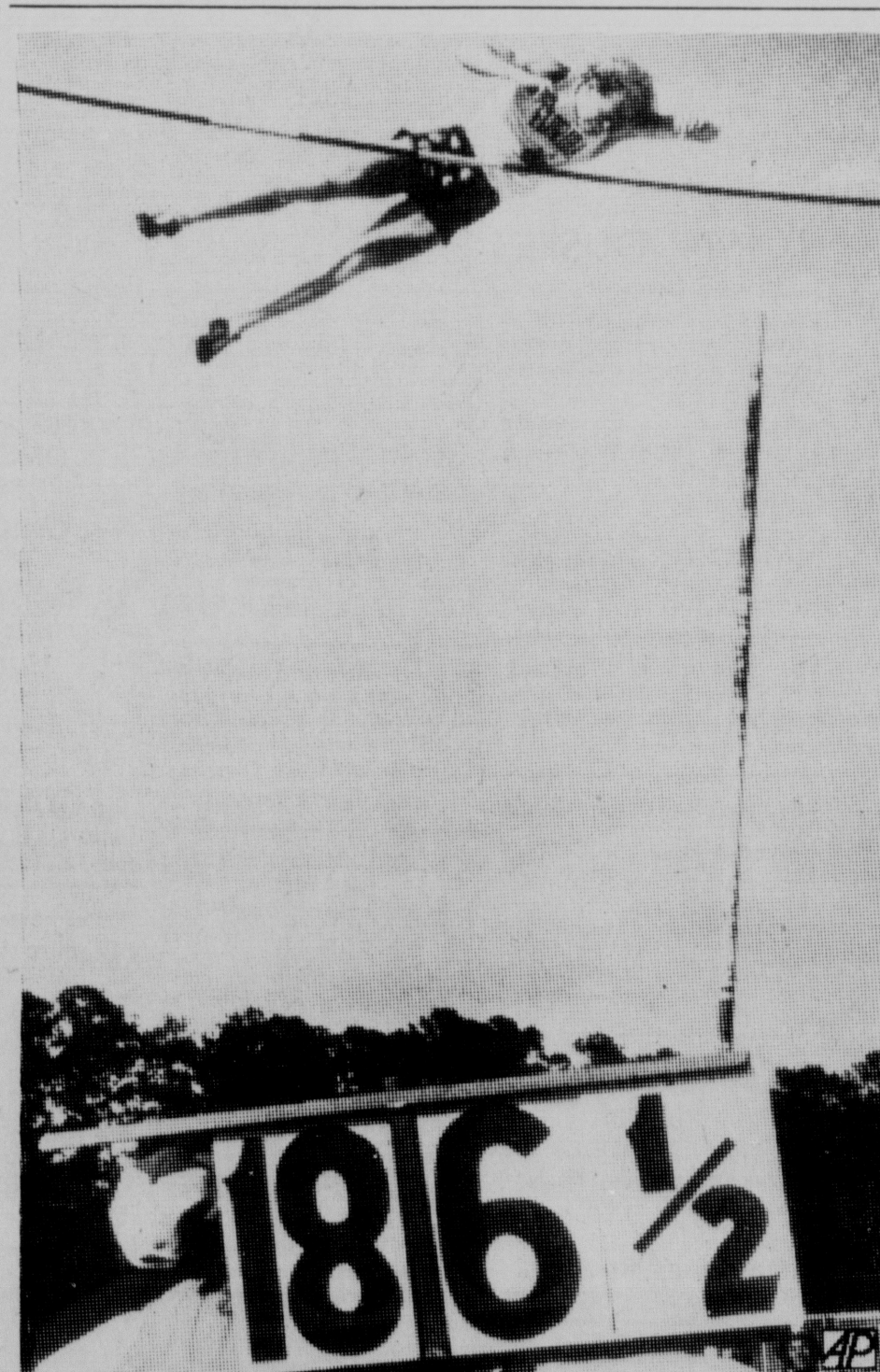
Bexley tallied twice in the bottom of the first but the Vikings fought back with single markers in the second, fourth and sixth frames to grab the victories.

Mark Messick went all the way for the Vikings allowing five hits, one walk and fanning three.

Fetter and Shote shared mound duties for Bexley giving up a total of six hits, five walks while whiffing five.

Ron Bumgarner and Jim Baxter both had a pair of singles for Teays Valley while Rainey Wohnhaf and Terry Southers each added a one-bagger.

The Vikings will be at home today in a doubleheader with Columbus Central. Teays Valley is now 2-0 for the season.



VAULT RECORD—Dave Roberts, of the Florida Track Club, clears the bar at 18 feet, 6½ inches to set a new world record in the pole vault. Roberts performed the feat during the 32nd annual Florida Relays track meet held at Gainesville, Fla.

New Ohio Marks Set In Fishing

By JIM DAUBEL
Written for Associated Press

Just about the time Ohio's fish records seem to be growing invincible, a handful of determined Buckeye anglers prove them otherwise.

In 1973, for an example, only two new records were set, but in 1974 six old marks fell.

The Outdoor Writers of Ohio maintain the records. In cooperation with the Ohio Division of Wildlife, the writers recognize only the largest specimens ever caught by sport fishing methods.

Categories are broken down by species. There are 29. The number of categories grows periodically as the state introduces new fish to Ohio waters. A striped bass and two salmon divisions, coho and chinook, have been added in the last three years.

Of the six records topped last year, four made the official 1975 list just released. The bowfin record was broken three times in 1974, but only the largest fish was recorded on the list that is compiled as of Jan. 1 each year.

Perhaps the most coveted record is in the largemouth bass category, which has been revised upward four times in the past 10 years—most recently in 1974.

The current record belongs to William H. Flesher of Wellston in Jackson County. He caught his 10-pound, 11-ounce bigmouth in a strip mine pit near his hometown on April 21.

The largemouth record has escalated from nine pounds, eight

ounces in 1966 to nine pounds, nine ounces in 1970, and 10 pounds, two ounces in 1972 to Flesher's catch last year.

Other records set in 1974 were:

Striped bass — 18 pounds, eight ounces, caught in Grand Lake St. Marys on June 7 by Charles Withers, Middletown.

Sunfish — Two pounds, five ounces, taken from Magadore Reservoir by Jack Lewis, Kent, on July 17.

Bowfin — 10 pounds, four ounces, caught by Robert R. Neumeier, Delphos, in Nettle Lake on May 1.

The record on bowfins, also known as mudfish or dogfish, has been the least secure of all categories in recent years. It has been toppled five times since 1968.

The most enduring mark was set on June 17, 1941, when James Bayless of Dayton wrestled a seven and one-half-pound smallmouth bass from the Mad River.

To be eligible for record consideration, fish must be larger than the current listing in its category.

Fish must be weighed, measured for length, photographed and kept frozen for inspection by a representative of the wildlife division or Outdoor Writers of Ohio.

Ed Bair of Findlay is chairman of the record fish committee.

For a free copy of the new list and an official application form containing instructions for submitting a potential record fish, write me, Jim Daubel, Box 311, Fremont, Ohio, 43420.

Bass Fishing Changes

By JIM DAUBEL
Written for Associated Press

If fishing your favorite bass water produces mixed results from year to year, don't despair. The problem may be with the fish, not your angling skills.

That was one of the major implications of scientific studies presented recently at the National Bass Symposium in Tulsa, Okla.

The two-day conference of fisheries experts was the most comprehensive ever held on bass and bass angling.

Not too incidentally, Ohio was the only one of the 48 mainland states whose wildlife agencies did not send an official representative.

The refusal of Ohio's State Controlling Board to allocate symposium expenses was criticized by Dick Kotis, president of the Fred Arbogast Co. of Akron, one of the world's largest manufacturers of fishing lures.

Kotis said the one Ohio Wildlife Division employee who did attend went on his own time and at the expense of private bass clubs.

Among findings reported at the conference were those of two biologists who observed "extreme year-to-year fluctuations in umbers and pounds of largemouth bass" in two southern impoundments they studied.

Alfred Houser and William Rainwater, biologists with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, attributed the dramatic changes in abundance primarily to spawning success.

High spring water levels in Arkansas' Bull Shoals and Beaver lakes improved nesting success by increasing fish access to protective shoreline cover during the critical spawning periods, they said.

Kotis, who attended the symposium, also noted the studies of Dr. Alfred Eipper of the New York Cooperative Fishery Research Unit. He presented strong evidence that high winds and low temperatures were factors most likely to cause high mortality of bass eggs and fry. This would contribute to the annual fluctuations in bass populations.

Predation, including sport fishing, also has a significant impact on bass

numbers, particularly in small lakes and streams, four of 57 scientific papers said.

One Missouri study showed that a 12-inch size limit on bass increased the overall catch rate in a 240-acre lake.

Length restrictions on bass and catch-and-release regulations also improved fishing on a Missouri stream studied in a smallmouth bass research project.

Dr. Richard O. Anderson, also of Missouri, reported the quality of bass fishing can be doubled in heavily-used lakes by limiting the annual largemouth harvest to half the adult bass population.

Ohio is among 34 states that have no minimum size limits on largemouth bass.

All papers presented at the symposium will be compiled into a 700-page book available later this year from Sport Fishing Institute, 608 Thirteenth St., NW, Washington, D.C., 20005.

Trapping Bill Hearing Scheduled

A hearing on House Bill 179 to outlaw the use of the leghold trap will be held 7 p.m. April 8 at the State House in Columbus.

Cleveland Amory will represent the Animal Protection Institute at the hearing, speaking in favor of the bill.

Persons from Pickaway County who oppose the leghold trap may contact Bianca C. Wyllie, 474-8708, to obtain information on the hearings.



**NEED SERVICE ????
ALL MAJOR APPLIANCES
FURNACES & AIR CONDITIONERS**

Daily Pickup of Parts
in Columbus
CALL 474-8807

JIM'S PAY & SAVE

One Mile North on Old Rt. 73 474-8807

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday April 5, 1975

9

Braves Open Mid State With 11-0 Win Over BU

The Logan Elm High School baseball team opened its Mid State League season at Berne Union Friday, winning a six-inning contest, 11-0.

The game was called at the end of six innings by the mutual agreement of both coaches because of the cold weather.

The Braves have a 4-0 overall record now and are 1-0 in the Mid State League. Next week's heavy schedule opens Monday with Millersport visiting the local diamond, Tuesday at Southeastern, Wednesday it will be Mohawk at LE, Thursday at Carroll and Saturday the Braves will host Paint Valley.

Steve Rawlins was the winning pitcher and worked through the first five innings of the tilt, fanning six and allowing two hits. He was relieved by Steve Marshall in the sixth and he retired the side in order.

The Braves scored two runs in the first inning when Jeff Reichelderfer

led off with a double and scored on Randy Pontius' single. The next batter hit into a double play and then Scott Pontius tripled and scored on an error.

LE exploded for nine runs in the third inning. The scoring splurge all started with two out when Randy Pontius singled, stole second and crossed home plate on a single by Steve Rawlins. Rawlins scored on a triple by Scott Pontius, Rob Black doubled to drive Scott home, Chuck Cave singled, plating Black, Derek Morris reached on an error and Mark Skinner walked to load the bases. Then Tim Fouch was walked forcing in a run, Jeff Reichelderfer tripled scoring the three runners ahead of him and then crossed the plate himself on a throwing error.

Joe Moody started for Berne Union and was the loser. He was relieved by Young in the fourth inning.

The Rockets' two hits were both groundball singles by Saunders.

Weiskopf Leading Greensboro Open

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — "The golf tournament," said Tom Weiskopf, "is not over yet."

But, it appeared it might as well be. "I don't know about catching Tom," Lee Trevino said, "but second money ain't bad."

Weiskopf, again exhibiting the deft touch and controlled power that won him seven tournaments in four countries in 1973, pulled away to a commanding five stroke advantage—within one shot of the largest halfway lead of the year—in Friday's second round of the \$225,000 Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament.

And he needed only a round of par 71 to do it.

"In this weather, that's a dynamite round," Johnny Miller said.

The weather was fierce. The temperature was in the 40s. The winds—though diminished from the gale force

blasts that reached dangerous levels in Thursday's play—was 20-25 miles per hour with higher gusts.

The difficulty of the playing conditions—severe, but not so severe as the day before—made Weiskopf appreciate even more the fantastic 64 he'd shot in the first round.

"The more I think of it, the more I think that was the greatest round I've ever played."

The two rounds gave him a seven-under-par total of 135 for two trips over the 6,643-yard Sedgefield Country Club course and left most of the rest of them just playing for second.

Dave Hill, alone in that position after a struggling 73 that included six bogeys, said he wasn't even concerned with that.

"I'm just trying to find me a golf swing," the dedicated perfectionist said. "I'm experimenting on every shot."

Asked if being five shots back at 140 bothered him, Hill replied:

"Not at all. That don't bother me. The only thing that bugs me is my golf swing."

Lee Trevino, Perry Leslie and Bill Zibbro, grouped at 141, were the only others in the field under par after 36 holes. Trevino had a second-round 70, Leslie a 73 and Zibbro a 68.

Miller shot a 70 and headed the group at 142. South African Gary Player, the Masters and British Open title-holder, also had a 70 but remained well back at 146. Arnold Palmer shot 73 and just made the cut for the last two rounds.

Sam Snead missed. The still active 68-year-old, who has won this tournament a record eight times, had a 76 and failed to qualify at 153.

IT CAN HAPPEN!



**Wind . . . Storms . . .
Tornadoes!
It's Wise to Play It Safe**

When bad weather rages it plays havoc with farms. Who can tell when a storm might occur, but you can be properly insured if it does. Come to us for full farm insurance.

**JOHNSON
INSURANCE AGENCY**
LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON
CLARK E. ZWAYER
216 S. Court St. 474-5433

SHAW'S TOWING

One Mile East of Circleville Rt. 56 and Huber-Hitler Road

24 HOUR SERVICE

**OWNED & OPERATED BY SAM SHAW
TOW ANYWHERE — ANYTIME
DAY OR NIGHT**

**5 Mile Radius of Circleville — \$5
Anywhere in the County — \$15
24 Hour Road-Maintenance Service**

CALL 474-3981

Reds Open Monday

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The Cincinnati Reds, hoping to recapture the National League title, get a crack at the Los Angeles Dodgers right off the bat Monday in the opener of the 1975 baseball season.

The Reds, the team that traditionally opens the major league season, host the defending league champions at Riverfront Stadium before an expected sellout crowd of 52,000, including Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The Reds won National League pennants in 1970 and 1972 and took the West Division title in 1973 before the Dodgers dethroned them last year. The sellout crowd at Riverfront marks the 10th time that those bitter rivals have played to a capacity crowd and reflects the most enthusiastic advance ticket sale in baseball history. Half of

the 24 major league teams have reported increases in their season's ticket sales.

The game between the West's power teams precedes by hours three more opening games Monday night. In the National League, Montreal will visit St. Louis and Houston will host Atlanta. California will entertain Kansas City in the American League.

Kuhn will travel to Cleveland Tuesday to attend Frank Robinson's debut as the major leagues' first black manager. Jackie Robinson's widow, Rachael, will throw out the first ball before Cleveland's Gaylord Perry matches pitches with Doc Medich of the New York Yankees in the American League game.

Nine other games will be played Tuesday, including seven openers.

The Milwaukee Brewers, featuring home run king Hank Aaron, will start

Jim Slaton against Luis Tiant of the Boston Red Sox. Vida Blue hopes to get the Oakland A's off on the right track toward a fourth straight American League championship, pitching against Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox.

Joe Coleman of Detroit faces Jim Palmer of Baltimore and Minnesota will throw Bert Blyleven against Texas' Ferguson Jenkins in the other American League openers.

In the National League, it's Philadelphia at New York, Pittsburgh at Chicago and San Francisco at San Diego. Steve Carlton goes for the Phillies against the Mets' Tom Seaver; the Pirates will serve Dock Ellis against Chicago's Rick Reuschel and San Francisco will send Jim Barr against San Diego's Randy Johnson.

4 More Players Out Of Majors

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four players were separated from major league baseball teams Friday—but only one wanted to go.

Ron Bryant of the San Francisco Giants announced his retirement while three others were cut—pitchers Claude Osteen of the St. Louis Cardinals and Balor Moore of the Montreal Expos and infielder Bobby Valentine of the California Angels.

The 27-year-old Bryant, a 24-game

winner in 1973 who dropped off to a disastrous 3-15 mark last season, told a news conference that he was retiring for personal reasons, family and business.

"It's hard for some people to understand how you can give up a \$50,000-a-year job," said Bryant. But he added he had decided that his family was more important than a baseball career.

Bryant has an interest in a

restaurant in Flagstaff, Ariz., and is considering going into the ranching business in that area.

In his last appearance with the Giants, Bryant gave up 10 hits and four runs in five innings Wednesday in a spring training game against the California Angels.

Osteen, a 17-year veteran with a 189-179 lifetime record, was placed on waivers by the Cardinals. Osteen enjoyed his greatest days with the Los Angeles Dodgers, including two 20-game seasons, before he was traded to Houston in 1974. The 35-year-old southpaw was shipped to St. Louis last August.

Moore, another left-hander, was sent outright to Montreal's Memphis farm club in the International League. Moore, 24, has been troubled by arm problems and had not pitched this spring until last Thursday, when he worked two scoreless innings against Minnesota.

Valentine, at one time considered a mainstay of the Angels, was sent to Charleston of the International League.

In action on the field, the Cincinnati Reds belted Boston pitchers for 14 hits but needed Ken Griffey's running in the 16th inning to pull out a 1-0 decision over the Red Sox.

Elsewhere in spring training, Pittsburgh edged the New York Yankees 5-4 in 10 innings, Minnesota beat Montreal 7-4, Philadelphia blanked a second Pittsburgh team 4-0, Cleveland topped Oakland 4-3, Milwaukee blasted the Chicago Cubs 12-6, Tulsa of the American Associated shaded St. Louis 1-0, San Francisco needed 11 innings to get by Santa Clara University 1-0; Baltimore stopped Atlanta 6-1; the New York Mets whipped Detroit 9-1; Houston trimmed Texas 8-7 and Los Angeles turned back California 9-2.

Bull Pen Worrying Robinson

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Cleveland Indians' Manager Frank Robinson concedes he is concerned about his bull pen as the Tribe gets ready to open the regular season Tuesday against the New York Yankees.

"If I told you I were not concerned with our relief pitching I'd be lying to you," Robinson said Friday. "I'd love to see the relievers perform better."

"But I think, before long, they will improve," he added.

Two rookie hurlers—Jim Kern and Dennis Eckersley—will be in the bull pen crew when the season opens.

They were among nine pitchers on the 25-man roster which survived Friday's final, sixman cut.

Robinson said he thinks of Eckersley

"mostly as a short reliever and Kern as a long man."

As for his starters, Robinson has only three set for now—brothers Gaylord and Jim Perry and Fritz Peterson—and said the club "won't need a fourth starter until about April 29."

"When we get to that point of the season," he added, "I'll decide who will start from Dick Bosman, Don Hood, Kern and Eckersley."

Robinson will have another personnel decision before that, however. Friday's cut was accomplished by placing of two players on the disabled list and demoting four to the minors.

Second baseman Angel Hermoso went on the 15-day disabled list, meaning that 15 days after the season opens Robinson will have to decide on cutting another player. Pitcher Fred Beene went on the 21-day disabled list, so another personnel decision will come up 21 days after season opening.

TV Rally Gains Win

Teays Valley rallied after trailing 2-0 in the first inning to down Bexley 3-2 Friday on the loser's diamond.

Bexley tallied twice in the bottom of the first but the Vikings fought back with single markers in the second, fourth and sixth frames to grab the victories.

Mark Messick went all the way for the Vikings allowing five hits, one walk and fanning three.

Fetter and Shote shared mound duties for Bexley giving up a total of six hits, five walks while whiffing five.

Ron Bumgarner and Jim Baxter both had a pair of singles for Teays Valley while Rainey Wohnhaf and Terry Southers each added a one-bagger.

The Vikings will be at home today in a doubleheader with Columbus Central. Teays Valley is now 2-0 for the season.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday April 5, 1975

9

Braves Open Mid State With 11-0 Win Over BU

The Logan Elm High School baseball team opened its Mid State League season at Berne Union Friday, winning a six-inning contest, 11-0.

The game was called at the end of six innings by the mutual agreement of both coaches because of the cold weather.

The Braves have a 4-0 overall record now and are 1-0 in the Mid State League. Next week's heavy schedule opens Monday with Millersport visiting the local diamond, Tuesday at Southeastern, Wednesday it will be Mohawk at LE, Thursday at Carroll and Saturday the Braves will host Paint Valley.

Steve Rawlins was the winning pitcher and worked through the first five innings of the tilt, fanning six and allowing two hits. He was relieved by Steve Marshall in the sixth and he retired the side in order.

The Braves scored two runs in the first inning when Jeff Reichelderfer

led off with a double and scored on Randy Pontius' single. The next batter hit into a double play and then Scott Pontius tripled and scored on an error.

LE exploded for nine runs in the third inning. The scoring splurge all started with two out when Randy Pontius singled, stole second and crossed home plate on a single by Steve Rawlins. Rawlins scored on a triple by Scott Pontius, Rob Black doubled to drive Scott home, Chuck Cave singled, plating Black, Derek Morris reached on an error and Mark Skinner walked to load the bases. Then Tim Fouch was walked forcing in a run, Jeff Reichelderfer tripled scoring the three runners ahead of him and then crossed the plate himself on a throwing error.

Joe Moody started for Berne Union and was the loser. He was relieved by Young in the fourth inning.

The Rockets' two hits were both groundball singles by Saunders.

Weiskopf Leading Greensboro Open

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — "The golf tournament," said Tom Weiskopf, "is not over yet."

But, it appeared it might as well be. "I don't know about catching Tom," Lee Trevino said, "but second money ain't bad."

Weiskopf, again exhibiting the deft touch and controlled power that won him seven tournaments in four countries in 1973, pulled away to a commanding five stroke advantage—within one shot of the largest halfway lead of the year—in Friday's second round of the \$225,000 Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament.

And he needed only a round of par 71 to do it.

"In this weather, that's a dynamite round," Johnny Miller said.

The weather was fierce. The temperature was in the 40s. The winds—though diminished from the gale force

blasts that reached dangerous levels in Thursday's play—was 20-25 miles per hour with higher gusts.

The difficulty of the playing conditions—severe, but not so severe as the day before—made Weiskopf appreciate even more the fantastic 64 he'd shot in the first round.

"The more I think of it, the more I think that was the greatest round I've ever played."

The two rounds gave him a seven-under-par total of 135 for two trips over the 6,643-yard Sedgefield Country Club course and left most of the rest of them just playing for second.

Dave Hill, alone in that position after a struggling 73 that included six bogeys, said he wasn't even concerned with that.

"I'm just trying to find me a golf swing," the dedicated perfectionist said. "I'm experimenting on every shot."

Asked if being five shots back at 140 bothered him, Hill replied:

"Not at all. That don't bother me. The only thing that bugs me is my golf swing."

Lee Trevino, Perry Leslie and Bill Ziobro, grouped at 141, were the only others in the field under par after 36 holes. Trevino had a second-round 70, Leslie a 73 and Ziobro a 68.

Miller shot a 70 and headed the group at 142. South African Gary Player, the Masters and British Open title-holder, also had a 70 but remained well back at 146. Arnold Palmer shot 73 and just made the cut for the last two rounds.

Sam Snead missed. The still active 68-year-old, who has won this tournament a record eight times, had a 76 and failed to qualify at 153.

A-C Boosters Hold Banquet

The Amanda-Clearcreek Athletic Boosters honored the junior high, freshmen, reserve, varsity and girls basketball teams plus the wrestling team recently at the winter sports banquet.

Silver charms were presented to the members of the girls league co-champion basketball team. Jackye Casto was named Most Valuable Player and Vicki McNichols received the Most Improved award.

Wrestling awards went to: Dan Graves, All Mid-State and best heavyweight; Dave Daugherty, best lightweight; and Lou Smith, most pins.

Members of the freshman basketball team were presented silver medals in recognition of its league championship.

Varsity basketball awards went to: Don Bethel, Most Valuable Player and All Mid-State; Cloyce Hartley, Best Foul Shooter; Russ Foster, Most Improved Player; and Jim Smith, Best Rebounder.

Mustangs Nipped By Madison Plains

Madison Plains nipped Westfall 3-2 Friday in a game played at Westfall. Riddle, Hanson and Valone shared mound duties for the Mustangs giving up a total of seven hits while the Westfall hitters picked up five off the offerings of the Plains moundsmen.

Truex Slams Homer

Circleville's Dave Truex slammed a solo homer to pace Capital to a 6-3 win over Wittenberg Friday.

Jim Barr of the San Francisco Giants had the best control of any National League pitcher in 1974. He walked only 1.76 men per nine innings for 186 innings.

New Ohio Marks Set In Fishing

By JIM DAUBEL

Written for Associated Press

Just about the time Ohio's fish records seem to be growing invincible, a handful of determined Buckeye anglers prove them otherwise.

In 1973, for an example, only two new records were set, but in 1974 six old marks fell.

The Outdoor Writers of Ohio maintain the records. In cooperation with the Ohio Division of Wildlife, the writers recognize only the largest specimens ever caught by sport fishing methods.

Categories are broken down by species. There are 29. The number of categories grows periodically as the state introduces new fish to Ohio waters. A striped bass and two salmon divisions, coho and chinook, have been added in the last three years.

Of the six records topped last year, four made the official 1975 list just released. The bowfin record was broken three times in 1974, but only the largest fish was recorded on the list that is compiled as of Jan. 1 each year.

Perhaps the most coveted record is in the largemouth bass category, which has been revised upward four times in the past 10 years—most recently in 1974.

The current record belongs to William H. Flesher of Wellston in Jackson County. He caught his 10-pound, 11-ounce bigmouth in a strip mine pit near his hometown on April 21.

The largemouth record has escalated from nine pounds, eight

ounces in 1966 to nine pounds, nine ounces in 1970, and 10 pounds, two ounces in 1972 to Flesher's catch last year.

Other records set in 1974 were:

Striped bass — 18 pounds, eight ounces, caught in Grand Lake St. Marys on June 7 by Charles Withers, Middletown.

Sunfish — Two pounds, five ounces, taken from Magadore Reservoir by Jack Lewis, Kent, on July 17.

Bowfin — 10 pounds, four ounces, caught by Robert R. Neumeier, Delphos, in Nettle Lake on May 1.

The record on bowfins, also known as mudfish or dogfish, has been the least secure of all categories in recent years. It has been toppled five times since 1968.

The most enduring mark was set on June 17, 1941, when James Bayless of Dayton wrestled a seven and one-half-pound smallmouth bass from the Mad River.

To be eligible for record consideration, fish must be larger than the current listing in its category.

Fish must be weighed, measured for length, photographed and kept frozen for inspection by a representative of the wildlife division or Outdoor Writers of Ohio.

Ed Bair of Findlay is chairman of the record fish committee.

For a free copy of the new list and an official application form containing instructions for submitting a potential record fish, write me, Jim Daubel, Box 311, Fremont, Ohio, 43420.

Bass Fishing Changes

By JIM DAUBEL

Written for Associated Press

If fishing your favorite bass water produces mixed results from year to year, don't despair. The problem may be with the fish, not your angling skills.

That was one of the major implications of scientific studies presented recently at the National Bass Symposium in Tulsa, Okla.

The two-day conference of fisheries experts was the most comprehensive ever held on bass and bass angling.

Not too incidentally, Ohio was the only one of the 48 mainland states whose wildlife agencies did not send an official representative.

The refusal of Ohio's State Controlling Board to allocate symposium expenses was criticized by Dick Kotis, president of the Fred Arbogast Co. of Akron, one of the world's largest manufacturers of fishing lures.

Kotis said the one Ohio Wildlife Division employee who did attend went on his own time and at the expense of private bass clubs.

Among findings reported at the conference were those of two biologists who observed "extreme year-to-year fluctuations in umbers and pounds of largemouth bass" in two southern impoundments they studied.

Alfred Houser and William Rainwater, biologists with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, attributed the dramatic changes in abundance primarily to spawning success.

High spring water levels in Arkansas' Bull Shoals and Beaver lakes improved nesting success by increasing fish access to protective shoreline cover during the critical spawning periods, they said.

Kotis, who attended the symposium, also noted the studies of Dr. Alfred Eipper of the New York Cooperative Fishery Research Unit. He presented strong evidence that high winds and low temperatures were factors most likely to cause high mortality of bass eggs and fry. This would contribute to the annual fluctuations in bass populations.

Predation, including sport fishing, also has a significant impact on bass

numbers, particularly in small lakes and streams, four of 57 scientific papers said.

One Missouri study showed that a 12-inch size limit on bass increased the overall catch rate in a 240-acre lake.

Length restrictions on bass and catch-and-release regulations also improved fishing on a Missouri stream studied in a smallmouth bass research project.

Dr. Richard O. Anderson, also of Missouri, reported the quality of bass fishing can be doubled in heavily-used lakes by limiting the annual largemouth harvest to half the adult bass population.

Ohio is among 34 states that have no minimum size limits on largemouth bass.

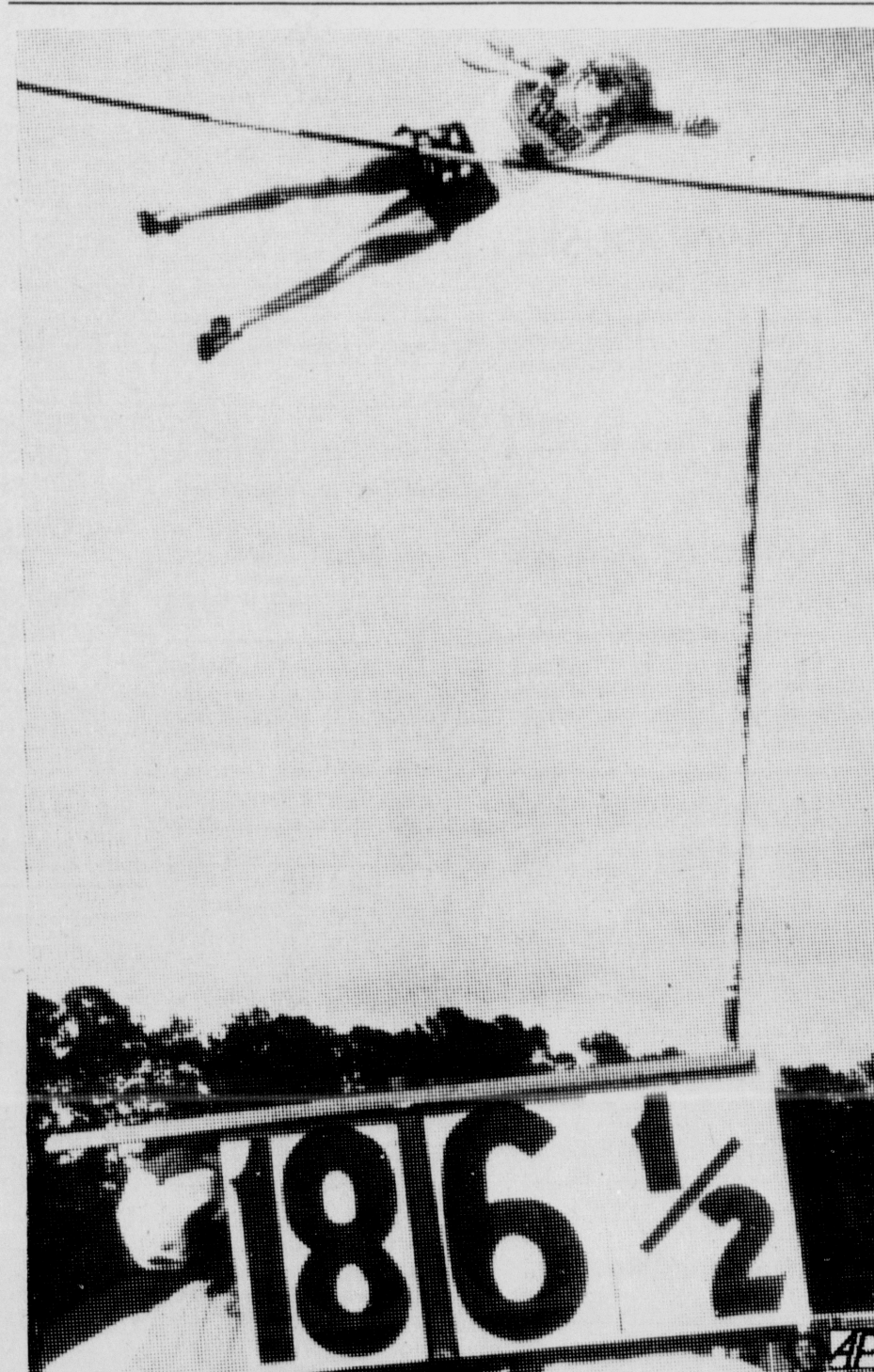
All papers presented at the symposium will be compiled into a 700-page book available later this year from Sport Fishing Institute, 608 Thirteenth St., NW, Washington, D.C., 20005.

Trapping Bill Hearing Scheduled

A hearing on House Bill 179 to outlaw the use of the leghold trap will be held 7 p.m. April 8 at the State House in Columbus.

Cleveland Amory will represent the Animal Protection Institute at the hearing, speaking in favor of the bill.

Persons from Pickaway County who oppose the leghold trap may contact Bianca C. Wyllie, 474-8708, to obtain information on the hearings.



VAULT RECORD—Dave Roberts, of the Florida Track Club, clears the bar at 18 feet, 6½ inches to set a new world record in the pole vault. Roberts performed the feat during the 32nd annual Florida Relays track meet held at Gainesville, Fla.

NEED SERVICE ????
ALL MAJOR APPLIANCES
FURNACES & AIR CONDITIONERS

Daily Pickup of Parts
in Columbus
CALL 474-8807

JIM'S PAY & SAVE
One Mile North on Old Rt. 23
474-8807



IT CAN HAPPEN!



Wind . . . Storms . . . Tornadoes! It's Wise to Play It Safe

When bad weather rages it plays havoc with farms. Who can tell when a storm might occur, but you can be properly insured if it does. Come to us for full farm insurance.

JOHNSON

INSURANCE AGENCY

LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON

CLARK E. ZWAYER

216 S. Court St. 474-5433

SHAW'S TOWING

One Mile East of Circleville

Rt. 56 and Huber-Hitler Road

24 HOUR SERVICE

OWNED & OPERATED BY SAM SHAW

TOW ANYWHERE — ANYTIME

DAY OR NIGHT

5 Mile Radius of Circleville — \$5

Anywhere in the County — \$15

24 Hour Road-Maintenance Service

CALL 474-3981

Classifieds

ADVERTISING RATES AND REQUIREMENTS
Phone 474-3131
Classified ads are payable in advance by cash or money order. Figure your ads as follows:
Per word for 1 insertion 17c
(Minimum charge \$1.70)
Per word for 2 insertions 24c
(Minimum charge \$2.40)
Per word for 3 insertions 35c
(Minimum charge \$3.50)
Per word for 24 insertions \$1.00
(Minimum charge \$10.00)
ADVERTISING RATES, BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Mail your ad telling how many times you want to run if it is not convenient to leave it at the office
Classified word Ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
When answering classifieds please address them as follows: Box number, c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY. Motor route customers information will be taken, not delivered till next day.
GARDEN Plots, 1/2 mile from town, Route 188. 474-5669 or 474-3097.
GARAGE Sale, Friday & Saturday 9 a.m. - 118, Dunmore. Clothing & miscellaneous.
TREE trimming, roofing, chimney work and furnace cleaning. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Cary Blevins, 474-7863, anytime.
CHILD with disability? Need to talk? Call UNUSUAL CHILDREN: 474-6418, 474-5151 from 9-3. 474-8572 or 474-8512, 4-8.
NOW buying nite crawlers, dusk to dawn. Rear 360 Walnut Street, Mike's Wholesale Bait. 474-4710.
ATTENTION: 24 Hour Furnace service. Work guaranteed. 474-7863.
HAVE a drinking problem? Alcoholics Anonymous. 474-2017, 474-7234.
FENCING estimates. Contact Bill Six at Sears. 474-2184.
TREE spraying, fruit, evergreens. Free estimates. 474-7863.
LOTS plowed, 983-2985.

3. Lost and Found

LOST Irish Setter, 137 East Ohio Street, reward.

4. Business Service

ROOF work and spouting work, free estimates. Work fully guaranteed. 474-6582.
LADIES, get your spring cleaning and redecorating started early this year? Free estimates, painting, papering, wallpaper cleaning, window cleaning, wallpaper steaming. Anderson Decorating 474-1676.
FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and Commercial. Call Scioto Haulers Inc. formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers. 474-6088.

For Any PLASTIC PIPE NEEDS Call CELLAR LUMBER 474-6052 766 S. Pickaway St.

BUTLER AGRI-PRODUCTS
Everything you need—from one specialized source. Planning assistance, fast construction, single source responsibility, efficient service.
VAN CAMP AGRI-SYSTEMS
CHRIS SOEHN 474-8851

4. Business Service

RENTAL SERVICE
TUXEDOS AND DINNER JACKETS FOR PROMS AND WEDDINGS.
Complete Accessories.
KEITH'S MEN'S SHOP

18. Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE
BY OWNER
Saturday & Sunday, 2-5
Spacious 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, dining room, 2 baths, plush carpeting, dishwasher and gas heat on 1 1/4 acres.
Take 23 North to South Bloomfield, West on 316, North on 104, West on Walker Road (County Rd. 138). \$35,000.00. 614-745-2680.

NEW LISTINGS

FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS in this SUBURBAN aluminum sided home on almost an acre, 2 baths, applianced kitchen, full basement with family room, TREES, gas f.a. furnace, central air, w-b fireplace, beautifully landscaped, 2 car attached garage, DON'T WAIT TOO LONG TO CALL JERRY EASTER 474-5394.
YOU'LL KNOW SPRING IS HERE WHEN YOU SEE this maintenance free Bi-Level on an extra large corner lot offering 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, luscious green carpet except in kitchen, kitchen has all built-ins, paneled family room on lower level, central air, formal dining area, 2 car attached garage, low \$30's, PAULINE WOOD 474-4437.

Jane K. Speakman, Realtor
474-2898

4. Business Service

L. P. "Rick" Gallagher. Remodeling. Decorating - Wall-papering. 474-5259 or 442-5256.
TERMITES and guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.
EDGINGTON Cement Contractors, sidewalks, patios, floors, driveways and steel buildings. Phone 474-2278, 983-2206.
CARPET estimates. Contact Bill Six at Sears, 474-2184.
TERMITES Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spires, 474-6263. Licensed.
WANTED: Gardens to plow. Reasonable rates. 474-8112 or 474-4506.
PLUMBING, no job too small, Neil Merriman 474-6285.
SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning, anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.
ROBERT Fyffe Masonry, Brick, Block, Stone. Specialty Fireplaces, phone 474-4646.
FOR concrete and masonry large and small jobs, quality work. Jim Speakman 474-5072.

R. E. Featheringham
Realtor and Auctioneer
983-3051 — Ashville

CIRCLE VALLEY
Carpet
474-4012

SEPTIC TANK & SEWER CLEANING SERVICE
Call Luther Isaac 474-7250

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service Real Estate Representing
E. R. BENNETT Realty Co.

THE LINDSAY IMPERIAL WATER SOFTENER
"The Lindsay Water Conditioner has earned the Good Housekeeping Seal."
It will change your family's life in a softway.
Fully automatic controls give unlimited soft water throughout the home, always. Indispensably yours.
We Service All Makes DOUGHERTY'S PHONE 474-2697
LINDSAY

4. Business Service

ELECTROLUX, authorized sales and service. Call Dan Grubb. 474-2349.
CUSTOM plowing, disk and mowing. Gardens and small acreage. Circleville-Ashville area. 983-3591 after 5:30 p.m.
LEROY'S Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning. Pumps, water softeners, boilers, steam and hot water repair. Have a problem? Call 474-4667 or 474-7137, Leroy Foul.
SMITTY'S Welding. Phone 474-3044 or 474-1325. Will do flame cutting and fork lift service.
DILTZ Refuse Hauling. Residential and Commercial. 474-3645.
BRICK, block, concrete patios. Specialize in brick and stone fire places, 16 years experience. Free estimates. Fred Murray, Tarilton. 474-1743.
TREE Trimming, stump removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.
HEATING-Cooling. Install service all furnaces, central air conditioning, window re-charge units, mobile home work. Reasonable rates guaranteed work. 983-2995.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

WANTED single man on social security or retired couple. Prefer man with some farm experience. Furnished living quarters on farm. Some part-time chores with pay. Must have references. Write c/o The Herald, Box 316 - C.
REG. Nurse or L.P.N. wanted at Pickaway Manor. 391 Clark Drive. 474-6036. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
PART time office work in Lockbourne area. Accounts Receivable clerk, must be adept at figures. Typing not essential, but preferred. Paid holidays and vacation. Salary competitive with area. 1-491-3747. Ask for Mr. Hosterman. Equal Opportunity Employer.
LADIES earn extra money in spare time. No experience required. Send name, address and phone number to: Joan, P.O. Box 56, Columbus, Ohio 43216.
WANTED part-time club hostess, must be 21. Call 474-9036.
COOK, waitress, dishwasher, apply in person. Forrest Restaurant. 122 East Main Street.
WANTED immediately, secretary full time. USS Fertilizer, Ashville. 983-3931.
WANTED mature dependable live in babysitter, call 474-1028 before 2:30 p.m.

9. Situations Wanted

WILL babysit in my home any shift. 983-4233.

10. Cars for Sale

1971 OPEL GT, real sharp, low mileage. 474-2637.
1972 MONTE Carlo, power steering, brakes, air, vinyl top, dark green, new tires. \$3,000.00. 983-4218, excellent condition.
72 VEGA, excellent condition, new tires. 474-6384.
1974 PONTIAC Firebird Esprit. \$3,600. Must Sell. After 5:00 474-1108.
1969 TOYOTA Corona Mark II. Automatic, radio, heater. \$725.00. 474-8649.
1972 CHEVELLE SS, 454, \$2,500.00. 1967 GTO, 400, 4 speed, \$700.80. 474-8126.
1961 RAMBLER Classic standard, 4 cylinder, 4 door, \$200.00 or best offer. 983-2170.
1972 K 3 4 wheel blazer, automatic transmission, air condition, excellent condition, \$3200.00. 983-3842.
1965 FORD Mustang, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Excellent condition, good gas mileage. 986-3141.
1969 OLDS Delta 88, air, excellent condition, \$750.00. 474-6331.
1970 GRAND Prix, 400 engine, excellent shape, 23,600 miles, new radial tires, \$2,500.00 firm. 983-2048, 983-2537.
1971 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, 2 door hard top, 1-614-869-3253.
74 JEEP C-J 5, like new, extras. Very sharp. \$3,900. 474-4619.
1974 DODGE Challenger, 318, red with black vinyl top. Retail for \$3995.00. Will take \$3,000. 474-3518.
1970 VW BUS, good condition, reasonably priced. 474-3403.

10A. Motorcycles

MOTORCYCLE Repair Shoppe. Special engine work, welding and machine shop work. Halls, 983-4233.
FOR sale. 1970 Honda 350, 5,000 miles. Excellent condition. 474-5195.
1974 175 PENTON. Take over payments. 474-8674.
1974 HONDA, 550, 2,500 miles. Maroon, excellent condition. 130 Pinckney.
1974 XL 175, LESS than 500 mile, Call 474-2398 after 6:00. \$700.00.
1972 750 KAWASAKI 983-3026.

10B. Trucks

1971 CHEVROLET Longhorn pick up. Camper special, big tires, 350, power steering and brakes, \$1500.00. 474-8951, 474-1377 nights.
1974 INTERNATIONAL 200 automatic, 1/2 ton, power brakes, power steering. 969-2001.
1970 CHEVY 1/2 ton pick up, automatic, good condition. 474-6372.

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN NEW & REBUILT AUTO PARTS
See CIRCLE AUTO PARTS 123 E. FRANKLIN ST. 474-3261

12. Mobile Homes

MOBILE Home in Morris Trailer Court. \$250.00 down, owner will finance balance. Why pay rent? Phone Griffith Carpet 474-8616.
MOBILE Home on .395 acre in Stoutsville. 40 foot long, redecorated, plenty water, space for big garden. Phone Griffith Carpet, 474-8616.
12 WIDE house trailer, 2 bedroom. Adults only. 1310 South Pickaway.
ALMOST a double wide! 10 x 55 New Moon with 12 x 24 Expando attached. 12 x 27 Living Room, 3 bedroom, 10 x 7 Metal shed, freezer, washer, dryer, skirted, 270 gal oil barrel. \$3,995.00. 1-983-4060, Ashville.
FOR Sale 14 x 64 unfurnished. Excellent condition. Immediate possession. 474-3262 474-7382.
FOR Sale. 1973 Sheraton 70 x 14. Located Lockbourne. Lodge, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central air, stove, refrigerator. Accepting offers. Call collect 1-481-8844, extension 271, Monday - Friday before 4:15.
FOR rent 2 bedroom trailer 12 x 6. furnished or unfurnished, utilities paid. 474-2431.

12A. Boats & Campers

1971 ARROWGLASS boat, 17 ft. OMC 120 h.p., skis and all safety equipment. \$2,500. 868-0984.
YOUR camping dollar goes the farthest at Tagg Camper Sales, U.S. 23 North, Circleville. 474-6506.
1961 INTERNATIONAL Van, with some camping accessories. 474-6285.

13. Apts. for Rent

2 BEDROOM, carpet, air conditioning, stove and refrigerator. \$135.00. 474-1154 or 654-3372 collect.
CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and 2 bedroom apartments. Modern, with many extras. From \$135 and \$165, furnished and unfurnished. The Pinet Apartments, Ashville, 983-4250.
ASHVILLE unfurnished, 1 bedroom apartments, almost new, carpeted throughout. \$125.00 month. Call now, Lou Beale, 983-4339.
FURNISHED Apt. for rent, 3 rooms and bath in Circleville. 989-2992.
FURNISHED bedroom, utilities paid, air, adults. 474-5896.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
In Ashville. \$135.00 month. Married Couples only. One child permissible.
CALL 983-4048

The finest in townhouse and apartment living in the large and beautiful 1, 2 and 3 bedroom units.

GARDEN PLAZA APARTMENTS
In Garden City off Nicholas Drive
VALHALLA APARTMENTS
On Lewis Avenue between North Court and North Pickaway Streets

- Convenient walking distance to downtown shopping
- Shag carpeting - air conditioning - self-cleaning ovens - refrigerators, dishwashers & disposals
- Two large bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths

j. boyd stout co.
812 arbor road
8 to 4:30 474-3914
After hours 474-5126

Southern Villa Hayes Court and Towers Court Town Houses
2 and 3 bedroom all electric, air conditioning, disposal, refrigerator and stove, washer and dryer facilities, carpeted, patio, close to schools and stores.

474-7919

NEW APARTMENTS AND TOWNHOUSES
1 - 2 - 3 Bedrooms

Shag carpeting, beautiful kitchens with all appliances, basements, private patios or balconies.

Adjacent to Circleville Schools at Nicholas Drive & Garden Parkway.
Call 474-3521

Nicholas Square

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOM for working man. Private entrance. 474-3336.

18. Houses for Sale

1974 DOUBLE wide 24 x 40 on 5 acres. \$17,500. Located 7 miles east of Circleville. 474-6127.
IN Atlanta, Ohio, Perry Township home of Blanche P. and A. D. Skinner, both deceased. For details contact Richard L. Gerhardt, Attorney at Law, 113 South Court St. Circleville, Ohio, telephone 474-7575.

OPEN SUN.

1:30-4:30
Walnut Creek Pike
6 miles East of town. Brick - 3 Bdr. with basement. Call the Crists, 837-7377.

Don Watt, Realtor
474-2924 474-5294

"Beauty Shop"

It doesn't happen too often when you have an opportunity to purchase a 3 bedroom home with large modern kitchen, dining room or TV room, large living room, full basement, garage and carport. Separate entrance to fully equipped beauty shop with going business.

EVANS REALTY
121 E. Main St. - Circleville
JOHN A. EVANS Realtor
Office & Residence 474-4266

18. Houses for Sale

STARTING OUT OR SLOWING DOWN this 2 story frame w 2 bedrooms may be just what you're looking for, NEW gas furnace, 2 rooms paneled, NEW kitchen cabinets ready for your installation, \$14,900, VACANT, SHOW ANYTIME, PAULINE WOOD 474-4437.

474-2898

20. Lots for Sale

1972 BUDDY 12 x 60 and 26 x 30 pole building on 1 acre with well and septic system, ready for home construction. 969-4145.

5 ACRES

Ideal for horses, large barn, home has been completely remodeled, new roof, siding, kitchen, etc. Teays Valley Schools - \$37,500. Call Roger Hart. 983-4121 or 983-4602.

John Hart & Co.
Realtors
Ashville

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275. Residence 474-4982.

21A. Prop. Wanted

1/4 to 1 ACRE rural building lots wanted in Pickaway County. Call collect 871-2876.

WE WILL BUY YOUR EQUITY
CALL DORA HEDGES 474-3304

E. R. BENNETT
Realtor
474-2197 474-3872

24. Misc. for Sale

FIFTY fence post \$1.00 a piece, 474-6137.
BEARCAT III, 8 channel scanner with all Local crystals. 474-8662 after 5 p.m.
AIR compressor with 30 gallon tank, new 1/2 hp motor. \$125.00. 474-5352.
MAGIC chef stove, like new, new Hoover mini-washer. 474-8229.
NO. 16005 SPF Lodge pole studs 75 cents each in bundles. Lowe's.
WHITE French provincial canopy bed, full size, new, \$35.00. 983-4486.
494 J. D. CORN planter, good shape, ready to plant. 1250 & row 30 Ft. no till plateless planter, A 1 shape. Used 12 ft. Moline wheel disc, new 2-150 white 150 H.P. Tractor. Priced to sell. Lands Garage Stoutsville.
6-ROW (40") trailer type sprayer. Stainless steel booms, drops, 200 gallon fiberglass tank. Call 986-5885.
J. D. H. TRACTOR dual plow, cultivator and mower. 474-8434.
NEW Colt 45 automatic, \$180.00. 474-6528.
SINGER Touch-N-Sew sewing machines. Used in sewing classes. Only \$48.00. 474-7053.
FLUFFY soft and bright as new. That's what cleaning rugs will do when you use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Bingham's.
INSTALLER has excess rolls of Nylon and Acrilan. \$4.00 per yard installed. Terms available. 474-4940.
CLEAN carpets with ease. Blue Lustre makes the job a breeze. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. G. C. Murphy Co.
CARPETS a fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Jim's Pay & Save.
TRASH drums, will deliver in town. Phone 474-5766.
12' SAIL boat including trailer. 474-8434.
POOL tables. Regulation slate top. Cheap. 419-946-2956. Mount Gilead.
SEASONED fireplace wood. 474-4830.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW MAYTAG DISHWASHER AT MAC'S 113 E. Main St.

Sewing Machine Service. Clean, Oil & adjust tensions. All makes. Full special ONLY \$4.99. Parts available. Electro-Grand Co.
Phone 474-3505

BRAND NEW SWEEPERS \$38.10
(Only 10 available). New Upright models, self adjust to shag and many other types of carpet. With 4 extra cleaning attachments. Only \$38.10 cash price or terms considered.
Phone 474-3505

SEWING MACHINE 1975 MODELS. Built-in controls to fancy stitch, buttonhole, overcast, applique, monogram. Sew Stretch material & knits. Full size machine in beautiful pastel colors. Used only a few times. Pay just \$48.10 cash price or terms considered.
Phone 474-3505

BEAUTIFUL AKC Basset hound pups. Must sell. 474-7451.
AKC Irish Setter pups for sale. Call after 2:30 p.m. 474-5322. \$50.00.

31. Poultry - Eggs

YEAR old laying hens for sale. 7:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily at Clear Creek Foods, 10 miles east of Circleville on Oakland Stoutsville Road. Call 969-2941 day or evening.

BABY CHICKS
White Rocks, R.I. Reds, and DeKalb leghorns. Order early for desired dates.
Croman Farms Hatchery
Route 5, Box 343
Circleville Ph. 474-4800

35. Music Instruments
STRAUSS upright piano, good condition. \$75.00. 474-2951.

Cincy Tops Bosox In 16 Innings, 1-0

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds had a two-streak winning game Friday outlasting the Boston Red Sox 1-0 in 16 innings interrupted by two nude young women.
The first cross-field appearance occurred before game time. The second was during the 11th inning when the streakers came in through the bullpen near third base, crossed the outfield and went out through a gate in the left-centerfield fence.
"The one in front had on some nice socks," laughed David Rose, brother of Pete — the only one who noticed.
Rookie catcher Don Werner was bored. "Wasn't anything," he said. "Last year, when I was playing at Tampa, we had at least one streaker a week while the

college kids were in town."
Three Reds pitchers, either with skill or distraction, mowed down the Bosox hitters allowing only four hits while Cincinnati hitters hit safely 14 times but were unable to score.
Finally, in the 16th inning when both teams agreed to quit if no one scored, Ken Griffey singled, took third on a wild pickoff throw and scored on Doug Flynn's slow roller to shortstop Rick Burleson.
The Reds thought they had won the game in the 11th when Cesar Geronimo hit one over the center field fence. However, the ball bounced off the top and remained in play. "I looked out there and said 'what happen,'" said Geronimo, who thought he'd had his first homer off a lefthand

pitcher. "I thought they — the Red Sox — just had another ball out there."

Fred Norman looked impressive allowing only two hits and striking out five in the first seven innings. Jack Billingham followed and Will McEnaney hurled the last seven retiring 18 men in a row after allowing one hit.

"When I went in, I knew there was nobody left in the bullpen to pitch. I figured I was out there for the duration so I might as well make the best of it," said McEnaney, who has been groomed as a short reliever.

"I could have gone more innings. I could have gone all day."

Both teams play their final spring exhibition games today.

Celtics Outlast Bullets In Tough NBA Contest

BOSTON (AP) — Only 15 seconds were left in the game as Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn pleaded for his team to take a time out.

But John Havlicek, who had the ball, didn't hear him.

However, instead of resulting in disaster, it turned into an important victory for the Celtics.

Eventually, with four seconds remaining, Dave Cowens hit a jump shot from the foul line and the Celtics outlasted the Washington Bullets 95-94 Friday night in a gruelling, physical game.

The triumph lifted the Celtics' record to 59-22, the best in the National Basketball Association, with only tonight's game at Philadelphia remaining for them in the regular season.

28. Farm Equipment

1951 FORD tractor 1 set of 14 inch and set of 12 inch plows; 1 set of cultivators. 1-614-653-6095.
494 J. D. CORN planter, good shape, ready to plant. 1250 & row 30 Ft. no till plateless planter, A 1 shape. Used 12 ft. Moline wheel disc, new 2-150 white 150 H.P. Tractor. Priced to sell. Lands Garage Stoutsville.
6-ROW (40") trailer type sprayer. Stainless steel booms, drops, 200 gallon fiberglass tank. Call 986-5885.
J. D. H. TRACTOR dual plow, cultivator and mower. 474-8434.

29. Produce - Seeds

SEED potatoes, certified, superior. Sure Chip, Katchadin, Kennebec, Red Pontiac and Cobbler. Also onion plants, and sets; bulb seeds. Discount on large quantities. Rhoades Farm Market, Route 56 East Open 9 - 7 daily.
FRUIT trees, Dwarf and semi dwarf. Apple, peach, plum, and pear. Also strawberry, raspberry, grape, and blueberry plants. Asparagus, rhubarb, and horseradish roots. Rhoades Farm Market, Route 56 east. Open 9 - 7 daily.
71 BOLENS 1250 lawn tractor, mower and blade. Tagg Camper Sales, U.S. 23 North, 474-6506.

BEST SELECTION OF GARDEN SEEDS
ONION SETS 79c
Seed Potatoes
House Plants
Nut Trees
Fruit Trees
Terrariums
PICKAWAY GARDENS
1 mile south on U.S. 23. 9 to 9 daily. 474-3738.

30. Livestock

STILES Tack & Feed Hats, saddles, halters, leads, reins, blankets, grooming aids, Hills & Tiz Whiz Feeds. Call 983-2160 Mon.-Fri. 9:00 to 9:00, Sat. 9:00 to 6:00.
PUREBRED Hampshire Boars. Call Glen Kerns. 474-3757.
11 YEAR old sorrel gelding, excellent trail and parade horse for experienced rider. \$300.00. Gerald Starkey 655-2864.
TOP Quality, meat-type, sound registered Duroc Boars for sale. Call 474-7720 (days) or 474-8035 (evenings).
7 YEAR old white saddle mare. 474-2974, 620 Elm Ave.

31. Poultry - Eggs

YEAR old laying hens for sale. 7:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily at Clear Creek Foods, 10 miles east of Circleville on Oakland Stoutsville Road. Call 969-2941 day or evening.

BABY CHICKS
White Rocks, R.I. Reds, and DeKalb leghorns. Order early for desired dates.
Croman Farms Hatchery
Route 5, Box 343
Circleville Ph. 474-4800

35. Music Instruments
STRAUSS upright piano, good condition. \$75.00. 474-2951.

Washington dropped to 58-22 with two games to play—at home against Atlanta tonight and against New Orleans Sunday afternoon.

If both teams finish the season with the same record, the Celtics would gain an opening round bye in the playoffs and the home court advantage in any playoff series because of their better record within the Eastern Conference.

Friday night's game, the fourth during the season between the clubs (the series wound up 2-2), came down to the closing seconds. After Wes Unseld put the Bullets ahead 94-93 on a layup with 15 seconds to go, the Celtics quickly inbounded the ball and Havlicek moved it swiftly past midcourt.
"I was calling for a time

Pro Basketball Win Playoff Tilt, 108-99

By The Associated Press

Eastern Conference	Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Boston	58	22	.728		
Buffalo	49	32	.608	10	
New York	39	42	.481	20	
Philadelphia	34	47	.420	25	
Central Division					
x-Washington	58	22	.725		
Louisville	43	41	.500	18	
Cleveland	40	41	.494	18 1/2	

Classifieds

ADVERTISING RATES AND REQUIREMENTS
Phone 474-1311
Classified ads are payable in advance, by cash or money order. Figure your ads as follows:
Per word for 1 insertion 17c
(Minimum charge \$1.70)
Per word for 3 insertions 24c
(Minimum charge \$2.40)
Per word for 6 insertions 35c
(Minimum charge \$3.50)
Per word for 24 insertions \$1.00
(Minimum charge \$10.00)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Mail your ad telling how many times you want to run if it is not convenient to leave it at the office
Classified word Adm. will be accepted until 12 noon previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number, c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY — Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

GARDEN PLOTS, 1/2 mile from town. Route 188, 474-5669 or 474-3097.
GARAGE Sale, Friday & Saturday 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Dunmore Clothing & miscellaneous.

TREE trimming, roofing, chimney work and furnace cleaning. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Cary Blewins, 474-7863, anytime.

*CHILD with disability? Need to talk? Call UNUSUAL CHILDREN: 474-6418, 474-5151 from 9-3, 474-8572 or 474-8512, 4-8.

NOW buying nite crawlers, dusk to dawn. Rear 360 Walnut Street. Mike's Wholesale Bait, 474-4710.

ATTENTION: 24 Hour Furnace service. Work guaranteed. 474-7863.

HAVE a drinking problem? Alcoholics Anonymous. 474-2017, 474-7234.

FENCING estimates. Contact Bill Six at Sears, 474-2184.

TREE spraying, fruit, evergreens. Free estimates. 474-7863.

LOTS plowed, 983-2985.

3. Lost and Found

LOST Irish Setter, 137 East Ohio Street, reward.

4. Business Service

ROOF work and spouting work, free estimates. Work fully guaranteed. 474-6582.

LADIES, get your spring cleaning and redecorating started early this year? Free estimates. Residential and Commercial. Call Scioto Haulers Inc. formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers. 474-6088.

For Any PLASTIC PIPE NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

BUTLER AGRI-PRODUCTS

Everything you need... from one specialized source. Planning assistance, fast construction, single source responsibility, efficient service.

VAN CAMP AGRI-SYSTEMS
CHRIS SCHEN 474-8851

4. Business Service

RENTAL SERVICE
TUXEDOS AND DINNER JACKETS FOR PROMS AND WEDDINGS.
Complete Accessories.

KEITH'S MEN'S SHOP

18. Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE
BY OWNER
Saturday & Sunday, 2-5

Spacious 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, dining room, 2 baths, plush carpeting, dishwasher and gas heat on 1 1/4 acres.
Take 23 North to South Bloomfield, West on 316, North on 104, West on Walker Road (County Rd. 138). \$35,000.00. 614-745-2680.

NEW LISTINGS

FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS in this SUBURBAN aluminum sided home on almost an acre, 2 baths, applianced kitchen, full basement with family room, TREES, gas f.a. furnace; central air, w-b fireplace, beautifully landscaped, 2 car attached garage, DON'T WAIT TOO LONG TO CALL JERRY EASTER 474-5394.

YOU'LL KNOW SPRING IS HERE WHEN YOU SEE this maintenance free Bi-Level on an extra large corner lot offering 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, luscious green carpet except in kitchen, kitchen has all built-ins, paneled family room on lower level, central air, formal dining area, 2 car attached garage, low \$30's, PAULINE WOOD 474-4437.

Jane K. Speakman, Realtor

4. Business Service

L. P. "Rick" Gallagher, Remodeling & Decorating - Wall papering, 474-6539 or 642-5256.

TERMITES and guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

EDGINGTON Cement Contractors, sidewalks, patios, floors, driveways and steel buildings. Phone 474-2278, 983-2206.

CARPET estimates. Contact Bill Six at Sears, 474-2184.

TERMITE Extermination, Pest control. Call Rick Spires, 474-6263. Licensed.

WANTED: Gardens to plow. Reasonable rates. 474-8112 or 474-4506.

PLUMBING, no job too small, Neil Merriman 474-6285.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning, contact your reliable Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

ROBERT Elyte Masonry, Brick, Block, Stone, Specialty Fireplaces, phone 474-4646.

FOR concrete and masonry large and small job, quality work. Jim Speakman 474-5072.

R. E. Featheringham
Realtor and Auctioneer
983-3051 — Ashville

CIRCLE VALLEY
Carpet
474-4012

SEPTIC TANK & SEWER CLEANING SERVICE
Call Luther Isaac 474-7250

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service
Real Estate
Representing
E. R. BENNETT Realty Co.

THE LINDSAY IMPERIAL WATER SOFTENER

It will change your family's life in a soft way

Fullly automatic controls give unlimited soft water throughout the home, always. Indispensably yours.

We Service All Makes
DOUGHERTY'S
PHONE 474-2697

LINDSAY

4. Business Service

ELECTROLUX, authorized sales and service. Call Dan Grubb, 474-2349.

CUSTOM plowing, disk and mowing. Gardens and lawns. Circleville Ashville area. 983-3591 after 5:30 p.m.

LEROY'S Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning. Pumps, water softeners, boilers, steam and hot water repair. Have a problem? Call 474-4667 or 474-7137, Leroy Fout.

SMITTY'S Welding, Phone 474-3044 or 474-1325. Will do flame cutting and fork lift service.

DILTZ Refuse Hauling, Residential and Commercial. 474-3645.

BRICK, block, concrete patios. Specialize in brick and stone fire places. 16 years experience. Free estimates. Fred Murray, Tarlton. 474-1743.

TREE Trimming, stump Removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

HEATING-Cooling, install service all furnaces, central air conditioning, window recharge units, mobile homework. Reasonable rates guaranteed work. 983-2995.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

WANTED single man on social security or retired couple. Prefer man with some farm experience. Furnished living quarters on farm. Some part-time chores with pay. Must have references. Write c/o The Herald, Box 316 - C.

REG. Nurse or LPN, wanted at Pickaway Manor, 391 Clark Drive, 474-6036. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART time office work in Lockbourne area. Accounts Receivable clerk. Must be adept at figures. Typing not essential, but preferred. Paid holidays and vacation. Salary competitive with area. 1-491-3747. Ask for Mr. Hosterman. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LADIES earn extra money in spare time. No experience required. Send name, address and phone number to Joan, P.O. Box 56, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

WANTED part-time club hostess, must be 21. Call 474-9036.

COOK, waitress, dishwasher, apply in person. Forrest Restaurant, 122 East Main Street.

WANTED immediately, secretary tu. time. USS Fertilizer, Ashville. 983-3931.

WANTED mature dependable live in babysitter, call 474-1028 before 2:30 p.m.

9. Situations Wanted

WILL babysit in my home any shift. 983-4233.

10. Cars for Sale

1971 OPEL GT, real sharp, low mileage. 474-2637.

1972 MONTE Carlo, power steering, brakes, air, vinyl top, dark green, new tires. \$3,000.00. 983-4218, excellent condition.

72 VEGA, excellent condition, new tires. 474-6384.

1974 PONTIAC Firebird Esprit. \$3,600. Must Sell. After 5:00 474-1108.

1969 TOYOTA Corona Mark II. Automatic, radio, heater. \$725.00. 474-8649.

1972 CHEVELLE 5S, 454, \$2,500.00. 1967 GTO, 400, 4 speed, \$700.80. 474-8126.

1961 RAMBLER Classic standard, 6 cylinder, 4 door, \$200.00 or best offer. 983-2170.

1972 K 5 4 wheel blazer, automatic transmission, air condition, excellent condition, \$3200.00. 983-3842.

1965 FORD Mustang, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Excellent condition, good gas mileage. 986-3141.

1969 OLDS Delta 88, air, excellent condition, \$750.00. 474-6331.

1970 GRAND Prix, 400 engine, excellent shape, 23,600 miles, new radial tires, \$2,500.00 firm. 983-2048, 983-2537.

1971 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, 2 door hard top, 1-614-869-3253.

74 JEEP C.J. 5, like new, extras. Very sharp. \$3,900. 474-4819.

1974 DODGE Challenger, 318, red with black vinyl top. Retail for \$3995.00. Will take \$3,000. 474-3518.

1970 VW BUS, good condition, reasonably priced. 474-3403.

10A. Motorcycles

MOTORCYCLE Repair Shoppe. Special engine work, welding and machine shoppe work. Hall's, 983-4233.

FOR sale, 1970 Honda 350, 5,000 miles. Excellent condition. 474-5195.

1974 125 PENTON. Take over payments. 474-8674.

1974 Honda, 550, 2,500 miles. Maroon, excellent condition. 130 Pinckney.

1974 XL 175, LESS than 500 mile, Call 474-2398 after 6:00. 9700-00.

1972 750 KAWASAKI 983-3026.

10B. Trucks

1971 CHEVROLET Longhorn pick up. Camper shell, big tires, 350, power steering and brakes, \$1500.00. 474-8951, 474-1377 nights.

1974 INTERNATIONAL 200 automatic, 1/2 ton, power brakes, power steering. 969-2001.

1970 CHEVY 1/2 ton pick-up, automatic, good condition. 474-6372.

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN NEW & REBUILT AUTO PARTS
See
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.
474-3261

12. Mobile Homes

MOBILE Home in Morris Trailer Court, \$250.00 down, owner will finance balance. Why pay rent? Phone Griffith Carpet 474-8616.

MOBILE Home on 395 acres in Stouville, 60 foot long, redecorated, plenty water, space for big garden. Phone Griffith Carpet, 474-8616.

ALMOST a double wide! 10 x 55 New American made work, welder and 12 x 22 Living Room, 3 bedroom, 10 x 7 Metal shed, freezer, washer, dryer, skirted, 270 gal oil barrel. \$3,995.00. 1-983-4060, Ashville.

FOR Sale 14 x 64 unfurnished. Excellent condition. Immediate possession. 474-3262 474-7382.

FOR Sale, 1973 Sheraton 70 x 14. Located Lockbourne, Lodge, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpet, stove, refrigerator. Accepting offers. Call collect, 1-481-8844, extension 271, Monday - Friday before 4:15.

FOR rent 2 bedroom trailer 12 x 66 furnished or unfurnished, utilities paid. 474-2431.

12A. Boats & Campers

1971 ARROWGLASS boat, 17 ft. OMC 120 h.p. skis and all safety equipment. \$2,500. 868-0984.

YOUR camping dollar goes the farthest at Tagg Camper Sales, U.S. 23 North, Circleville. 474-6506.

1961 INTERNATIONAL Van, with some camping accessories. 474-6285.

13. Apts. for Rent

2 BEDROOM, carpet, air conditioning, stove and refrigerator, \$135.00 474-1154 or 654-3372 collect.

CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and 2 bedroom apartments. Modern, with many extras. From \$135 and \$165, furnished and unfurnished. The Pines Apartments, Ashville, 983-4250.

ASHVILLE unfurnished, 1 bedroom apartments, almost new, carpeted throughout. \$125.00 month. Call now, Lou Beale, 983-4329.

FURNISHED Apt. for rent, 3 rooms and bath in Circleville. 969-2992.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom, utilities paid, air, adults. 474-5896.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

In Ashville. \$135.00 month. Married Couples only. One child permissible.

CALL 983-4048

The finest in townhouse and apartment living in the large and beautiful 1, 2 and 3 bedroom units.

GARDEN PLAZA APARTMENTS
In Garden City off Nicholas Drive
VALHALLA APARTMENTS
On Lewis Avenue between North Court and North Pickaway Streets

- Convenient walking distance to downtown shopping
- Shag carpeting — air conditioning — self-cleaning ovens — refrigerators, dishwashers & disposals
- Two large bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths

j. boyd stout co.
812 arbor road
8 to 4:30 474-3914
After hours 474-5126

Southern Villa
Hayes Court
and
Towers Court
Town Houses
2 and 3 bedroom all electric, air conditioning, disposal, refrigerator and stove, washer and dryer facilities, carpeted, patio, close to schools and stores.

474-7919

NEW APARTMENTS AND TOWNHOUSES

1 - 2 - 3 Bedrooms

Shag carpeting, beautiful kitchens with all appliances, basements, private patios or balconies.

Adjacent to Circleville Schools at Nicholas Drive & Garden Parkway.
Call 474-3521

Nicholas Square

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOM for working man. Private entrance 474-3336.

18. Houses for Sale

1974 DOUBLE wide 24 x 40 on 5 acres. \$17,500. Located 7 miles east of Circleville, 474-6137.

IN Atlanta, Ohio, Perry Township home of Blanche P. and A. D. Skinner, both deceased. For details contact Richard L. Gerhardt, Attorney at Law, 113 South Court St., Circleville, Ohio, telephone 474-7575.

OPEN SUN.

1:30-4:30
Walnut Creek Pike
6 miles East of town. Brick — 3 Bdr. with basement. Call the Crists, 837-7377.

Don Watt, Realtor
474-2924 474-5294

"Beauty Shop"

It doesn't happen too often when you have an opportunity to purchase a 3 bedroom home with large modern kitchen, dining room or TV room, large living room, full basement, garage and carport. Separate entrance to fully equipped beauty shop with going business.

EVANS REALTY

121 E. Main St. — Circleville
JOHN A. EVANS Realtor
Office & Residence 474-4266

18. Houses for Sale

STARTING OUT OR SLOWING DOWN this 2 story frame w. 2 bedrooms may be just what you're looking for, NEW gas furnace, 2 rooms paneled, NEW kitchen cabinets ready for your installation, \$14,900, VACANT, SHOW ANYTIME. PAULINE WOOD 474-4437.

474-2898

20. Lots for Sale

1972 BUDDY 12 x 60 and 26 x 30 pole building on 1 acre with well and septic system, ready for home construction 969-4145.

5 ACRES

Ideal for horses, large barn, home has been completely remodeled, new roof, siding, kitchen, etc. Teays Valley Schools — \$37,500. Call Roger Hart. 983-4121 or 983-4602.

John Hart & Co.
Realtors
Ashville

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5272. Residence 474-4982.

21A. Prop. Wanted

Wanted to 1 ACRE rural building lots located in Pickaway County. Call collect 871-2878.

WE WILL BUY YOUR EQUITY
CALL DORA HEDGES 474-3304
E. R. BENNETT
Realtor

474-2197 474-3872

24. Misc. for Sale

FIFTY fence post \$1.00 a piece, 474-6137.

BEARCAT III, 8 channel scanner with all Local crystals. 474-8662 after 5 p.m.

AIR compressor with 30 gallon tank, new 1/2 hp motor. \$125.00. 474-5352.

MAGIC chest stove, like new. New Hoover mini-washer. 474-8229.

NO. 16005 SPF Lodge pole studs 75 cents each in bundles. Lowe's.

WHITE French provincial canopy bed, full size, new. \$35.00. 983-4486.

3 ONE room air conditioners, camper trailer, phone 474-7833 after 4:30 p.m.

CAMPER 2 foot, 1961 Corvair motor, wrecker hooks and chains 474-6884.

NEW Colt 45 automatic, \$180.00. 474-6528.

SINGER Touch n Sew sewing machines. Used in sewing classes. Only \$48.00. 474-7053.

FLUFFY soft and bright as new. That's what cleaning truly will do when you use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Bingman's.

INSTALLER has excess rolls of Nylon and Acrilan. \$4.00 per yard installed. Terms available. 474-4940.

CLEAN carpets with ease. Blue Lustre makes the job a breeze. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. G. C. Murphy Co.

CARPETS a fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Jim's Pay & Save.

TRASH drums, will deliver in town. Please call 474-5766.

12' SAIL boat including trailer. 474-8434.

POOL tables. Regulation size. Call. Cheap. 474-946-2956. Mount Gilead.

SEASONED fireplace wood. 474-4830.

?
HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW MAYTAG DISHWASHER AT
MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

Sewing Machine Service, Clean, Oil & adjust tensions. All makes. Full special ONLY \$4.99. Parts available. Electro-Grand Co.
Phone 474-3505

BRAND NEW SWEEPERS
\$38.10
(Only 10 available). New Upright models, self adjust to shag and many other types of carpet. With 4 extra cleaning attachments. Only \$38.10 cash price or terms considered.
Phone 474-3505

SEWING MACHINE
1975 MODELS, Built-in controls to fancy stitch, buttonhole, overcast, applique, monogram. Sew Stretch material & knits. Full size machine in beautiful pastel colors. Used only a few times. Pay just \$48.10 cash price or terms considered.
Phone 474-3505

SEWING MACHINE
1975 MODELS, Built-in controls to fancy stitch, buttonhole, overcast, applique, monogram. Sew Stretch material & knits. Full size machine in beautiful pastel colors. Used only a few times. Pay just \$48.10 cash price or terms considered.
Phone 474-3505

SEWING MACHINE
1975 MODELS, Built-in controls to fancy stitch, buttonhole, overcast, applique, monogram. Sew Stretch material & knits. Full size machine in beautiful pastel colors. Used only a few times. Pay just \$48.10 cash price or terms considered.
Phone 474-3505

SEWING MACHINE
1975 MODELS, Built-in controls to fancy stitch, buttonhole, overcast, applique, monogram. Sew Stretch material & knits. Full size machine in beautiful pastel colors. Used only a few times. Pay just \$48.10 cash price or terms considered.
Phone 474-3505

SEWING MACHINE
1975 MODELS, Built-in controls to fancy stitch, buttonhole, overcast, applique, monogram. Sew Stretch material & knits. Full size machine in beautiful pastel colors. Used only a few times. Pay just \$48.10 cash price or terms considered.
Phone 474-3505

SEWING MACHINE
1975 MODELS, Built-in controls to fancy stitch, buttonhole, overcast, applique, monogram. Sew Stretch material & knits. Full size machine in beautiful pastel colors. Used only a few times. Pay just \$48.10 cash price or terms considered.
Phone 474-3505

SEWING MACHINE
1975 MODELS, Built-in controls to fancy stitch, buttonhole, overcast, applique, monogram. Sew Stretch material & knits. Full size machine in beautiful pastel colors. Used only a few times. Pay just \$48.10 cash price or terms considered.
Phone 474-3505

Cincy Tops Bosox In 16 Innings, 1-0

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds had a two-struck winning game Friday outlasting the Boston Red Sox 1-0 in 16 innings interrupted by two nude young women.

The first cross-field appearance occurred before game time. The second was during the 11th inning when the streakers came in through the bullpen near third base, crossed the outfield and went out through a gate in the left-centerfield fence.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SUNDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): You may have more to manage and keep in line than you anticipate, but you can handle all. Get in there and pitch — with your usual competence.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Tendencies to avoid now: Undue suspicion of others, groundless fears, a tendency to pry into the affairs of others. Concentrate on your own activities.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Others may be overly aggressive now. YOU maintain stability, good judgment. Stress your keen sense of the appropriate.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Lunar influences should inspire top-flight efforts. Especially favored: educational projects, family concerns, community interests, health programs.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Some good news or friendly cooperation should aid you in perfecting long-range plans. Study new trends, developments.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): If pressed for time, you may overlook vitally important details. Be alert to this, since carelessness could cause needless errors.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Influences indicate a wider scope of interests, possibly greater activity. But take precautions not to overstep sensible boundaries.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Routine matters may not go as planned. A "lesser light" may offer much needed help. Don't underestimate his (her) ability.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Your judgment now a bit "cloudy." Optimism may be coloring your outlook, so postpone making decisions until a more propitious period.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Certain situations may be annoying, but they MUST be handled — and calmly. At all costs, avoid anxiety and overemotion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Good stellar influences. A novel "twist," a new approach to a stymied project could spark fresh interest, relieve the monotony of details.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): A most fortunate day for personal plans and ambitions. Your innate intuition at a peak. Don't hesitate to back your hunches.

YOU BORN TODAY are

endowed with great versatility, a delightful personality and a strong emotional nature. Not as aggressive as most Aries, you might not do as well in the business world or other fields requiring strong qualities of leadership as others, but this lack may bring you greater happiness than your more self-sufficient and self-assertive brothers and sisters. You are a true romantic and will find great pleasure in your love life as well as in such pursuits as music, poetry and art. You are a delightful host and are much sought after, socially. You are a giver rather than a taker and your desire to please is foreign to most other Aries. Fields in which you could reap your greatest successes: art, the theater, dancing, teaching, journalism. Birthdate of: Rafael, renowned Ital. painter; Lowell Thomas, Sr., author, explorer, lecturer; John J. Audubon, ornithologist; Harry Houdini, famed entertainer and "escape artist."

Walnut Tree Hedger Invented

STOCKTON Calif. (AP)—Hedging, a sharp cutting back of branches, will put new life in old, large declined walnut trees, it has been proven in extensive studies in orchards near here.

The major drawback to this method has been the prohibitive costs of hand labor where workers will go in and make in excess of 150 individual cuts on wood an inch or less in diameter. Now a \$100,000 hedger-topper has been invented, that can trim trees to a height of 46 feet.

Clyde Leydig's company makes the hedger. At a recent demonstration the hedger topped trees at a speed of 4 miles per hour.

"At that rate, that's 50 acres a day," Leydig said. He would not estimate how many workers would be required to do the job in the same length of time.

Mercury is the smallest planet in the solar system and the closest to the sun.

C. W. Tombaugh discovered the planet Pluto in 1930. The most distant in the solar system, little is known about it.

A 1973 California grape acreage survey showed 66 major wine variety grapes grown in the state.

Television Schedule

SATURDAY

1:00
4 It Takes a Thief
6 East-West College
All-Star
10 Film Festival
34 Visiting Artists
43 Movie
2:00
4-61 Movie
10 Urban League
34 Nova
2:30
10 Popeye
19-43 Movie
3:00
6 Friends of Man
10 Death Valley Days
34 Antiques
3:30
4 Movie
6 Pro Bowling
10 Pro Tennis
34 Hodgepodge Lodge
4:00
34 Sesame Street
43 Wrestling
61 Movie
4:30
19 Movie
5:00
4 Bonanza
6 World of Sports
10-43 Movie
34 Consumer Kit
5:30
34 Wall Street
6:00
4-10 News
19 Movie
34 Washington
61 Star Trek
6:30
4-6-10 News
34 Black Perspective
7:00
4 Lawrence Welk
6 Hee-Haw
10 \$25,000 Pyramid
34 World Press
43 Untouchables
61 Mission Impossible
7:30
10 Animal World
8:00
4 Emergency
6 Kung Fu
10 All in the Family
19 Ole Nashville Music
34 Ascent of Man
43 TBA
61 Dealer's Choice
8:30
10 The Jeffersons
19 Jimmy Dean
34 Pop Goes the Country
61 Night Gallery
9:00
4-6-43-61 Movie
10 Mary Tyler Moore
19 Country Place
34 Theater
9:30
10 Bob Newhart
19 Hank Thompson
10:00
10 Carol Burnett
19 Mission Impossible
11:00
4-6-10 News
19-43 Movie
61 Soul Searching
11:30
4-10-61 Movie
SATURDAY'S MOVIES
1:00 (43) The Hypnotic Eye
2:00 (4) Island of the Blue Dolphins
2:30 (61) It Happens Every Spring
3:00 (19) The Man Inside
3:30 (43) It, The Terror From Beyond Space
4:00 (4) See How They Run
4:30 (61) Those Fantastic Flying Pools
5:00 (19) The Creation of the Humanoids
5:30 (10) Cougar Country
6:00 (43) Amazons of Rome
6:30 (19) Hell and High Water
7:00 (4) Barefoot in the Park
7:30 (6) Flap
8:00 (43) Diary of a Madman
8:30 (61) Diplomatic Courier
9:00 (19) The Astro-Zombies
9:30 (43) Amazons of Rome
10:00 (11) The Longest Hundred Miles
10:30 (10) A Raisin in the Sun
11:00 (61) The Boogie Men Will Get You

SUNDAY

1:00
4-43-61 Movie
10 NBA Basketball
1:30
6 Issues and Answers
19 Movie
2:00
6 Auto Racing
2:55
4 Film
3:00
4 Joe Garagiola
19-43-61 Movie
34 Motion Picture History
3:30
6 American Sportsman
10 NBA Basketball
34 Consumer Game
4:00
4 NHL Hockey
34 Better Pictures
4:15
6 Howard Cosell
4:30
6 World of Sports
34 On Aging
5:00
19-61 Movie
34 Black Journal
43 Maverick
6:00
6 FBI
10 60 Minutes
34 Future Now
43 Wild, Wild West
6:30
4 News
34 Wet Paint
7:00
4 Reds Outlook '75
6 Let's Make a Deal
10 In the Know
20-34 Romagnolis Table
43 Untouchables
61 Mission Impossible
7:30
4 World of Disney
6 Jacques Cousteau
10-19 Cher
20 Nova
34 Consumer Kit
8:00
34 Life Around Us
43 TBA
61 Movie
8:30

McCloud

6-43 Movie
10 Kojak
19 Merv Griffin
20-34 Masterpiece
9:30
10 Dionne Warwick
20-34 Firing Line
61 Perry Mason
10:00
4 NBC Special
19 Mission Impossible
43 Oral Roberts
10:30
6 News
10 High Road
20 Gerald Ford's America
34 Antiques
43 Rex Humbard
61 Lou Gordon
11:00
4-10 News
6 My Partner the Ghost
19 David Susskind
11:15
10 News
SUNDAY'S MOVIES
1:00 (4) The Happy Thieves
1:00 (43) High Time
1:00 (61) Mr. Imperium
1:30 (19) Tarzan and the Trappers
3:00 (19) Anastasia
3:00 (43) Amazons of Rome
3:00 (61) East Side, West Side
5:00 (19) From Here to Eternity
5:00 (61) That Midnight Kiss
8:00 (61) The Young Lawyers
8:30 (61) Man in the Wilderness
8:30 (43) The Holiday Brand

MONDAY

4:00
6 Gilligan's Island
10 Movie
19 Flintstones
20-34 Sesame Street
43 Speed Racer
61 Little Rascals
4:30
6 Mod Squad
19 Gilligan's Island
43 House of Frightenstein
5:00
4 Merv Griffin
19 Mickey Mouse
20-34 Mister Rogers
43 Batman
61 Flintstones
5:30
6 News
19 Bewitched
20 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Electric Company
43 Mickey Mouse
6:00
4-6-10 News
19 Star Trek
20 Electric Company
34 Villa Alegre
43 Bewitched
61 Beverly Hillsbillies
6:30
4-10 News
6 Bewitched
20-34 Zoom
43 Love, American Style
61 Andy Griffith
7:00
4 Truth or Consequences
6 Bowling for Dollars
10 News
19 Ironside
34 Last of the Mohicans
43 Hogan's Heroes
61 Star Trek
7:30
4 Masquerade Party
6 Police Surge
10 Municipal Court
20 Washington
34 On Aging
43 Hogan's Heroes
8:00
4 Sandburg's Lincoln
6 Rookies
10 Gunsmoke
19 Dragnet
20-34 At the Top
43 Movie
61 Dealer's Choice
8:30
19 Merv Griffin
61 Night Gallery
9:00
4-61 Movie
6 SWAT
10 Maude
20-34 Prime Albert Hunt
9:30
10 Rhoda
20-34 Romantic Rebellion
10:00
6 Caribe
10 Medical Center
19 Mission Impossible
20 News
34 Book Beat
43 High Chaparral
10:30
34 Frank Wright
11:00
4-6-10-34 News
19-43 Dragnet
61 Groucho
11:30
4 Johnny Carson
6 FBI
10-19-43 Movie
61 Perry Mason
MONDAY'S MOVIES
4:00 (10) Copper Canyon
8:00 (43) The Young Doctors
9:00 (4) Trial Run
9:00 (61) Born Yesterday
11:30 (10) An Act of Reprisal
11:30 (19) Captain Scarlett
11:30 (43) Three Sundays to Live

Speed Darnly Winner Of Lebanon Feature

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—Speed Darnly won the \$2,250 featured mile trot by two lengths in 2:06.2-5 Friday night at Lebanon Raceway and paid \$12.60, \$4.60 and \$2.60.

Chief Dean placed, \$4.60 and \$2.40 and King Storm, third, \$2.40.

Omaha Miss and Coaltown Boy combined 4-4 for \$10.80 in the daily double and the crowd of 2,323 bet \$207,557.

HUBERT



Tiger



Flash Gordon



The Genius



Blondie



Nubbin



Donald Duck



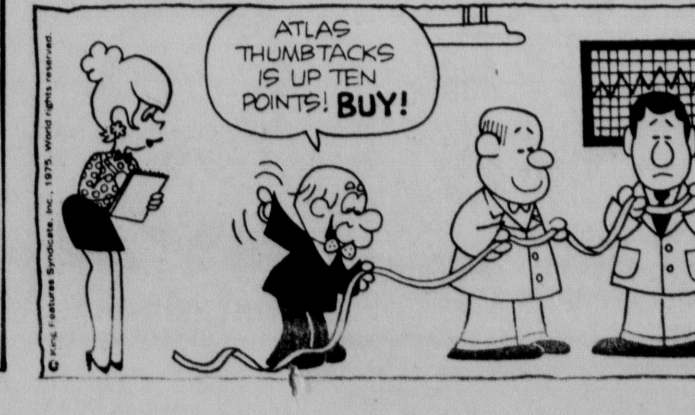
Beetle Bailey



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mr. Abernathy



by Bud Blake



by Dan Barry



by Oldden



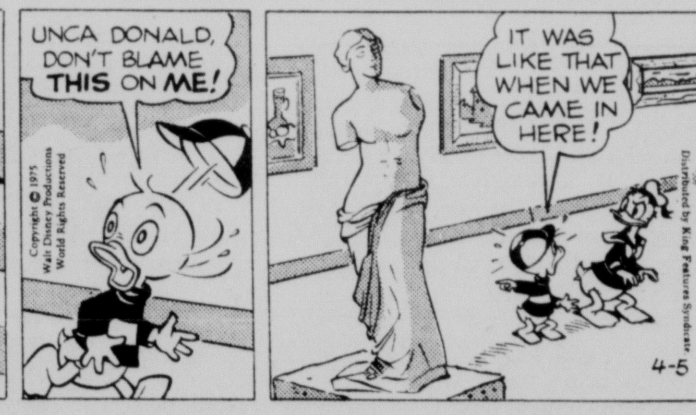
by Chic Young



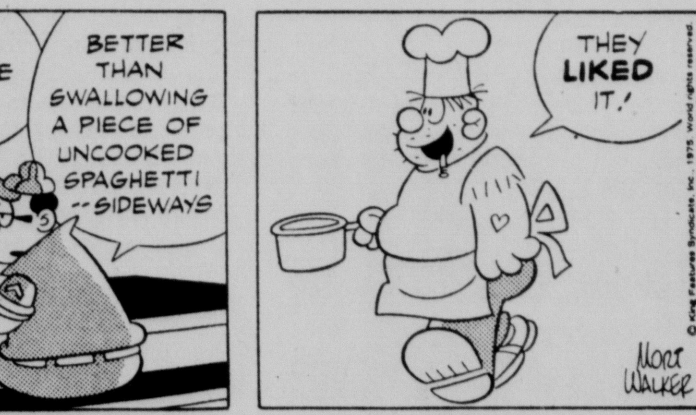
by Boltinoff and Burnett



by Walt Disney



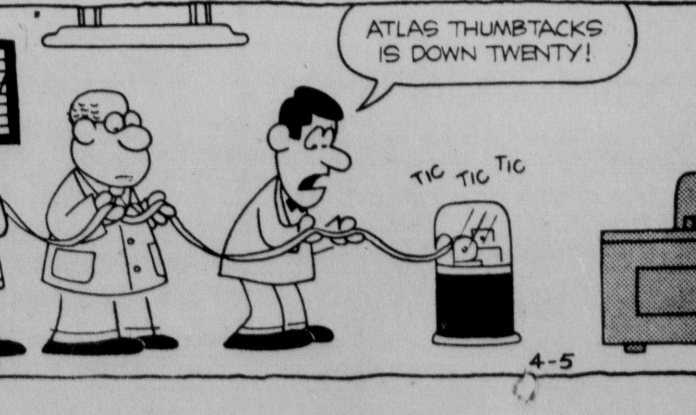
by Mort Walker



by Stan Drake



by Jones & Ridgeway



Crossword

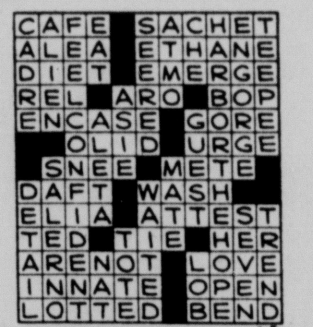
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Scratch
- Valleys
- Velocity
- Family of industrialists
- Gaelic
- Actress
- Blake
- Panda
- Sass
- Deutschland (abbr.)
- Hebrew dry measure
- Suffix for rheo
- boat
- Employ
- Narrow-minded
- Wagered
- Sea
- Went for
- Cupid
- Inflexible
- Insect
- Lily
- Danish money
- In — (together)
- Hebrew lyre
- Washington city
- Bristle
- Morpheus' realm
- Dog-trainer's command

DOWN

- "All hands"
- "Doctor Zhivago" girl
- Quickly (3 wds.)
- Undersized
- Unload
- Wallaba
- Familiar greeting (4 wds.)
- Captivated
- Inaugurated
- farm
- Tax



Yesterday's Answer

- Alma's follower
- Military cap
- Embryonic
- Inaugurated
- farm
- Tax
- Ostentation
- Learn by —
- U.S.S.R.
- inalnd sea
- Wooden bucket (dial.)
- Volcanic matter

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

QMHK R GFV MRW ZXHRW MH
GFHWK'N WNRCN GCRQBKV DO
RK BKGBTNSHKN RVRBKWN NMH
QFCXG—MH WNRCNW NF WTCRNTM.—
RKFK

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A GOOD SCARE IS WORTH MORE TO A MAN THAN GOOD ADVICE.—E. W. HOWE
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SUNDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): You may have more to manage and keep in line than you anticipate, but you can handle all. Get in there and pitch — with your usual competence.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Tendencies to avoid now: Undue suspicion of others, groundless fears, a tendency to pry into the affairs of others. Concentrate on your own activities.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Others may be overly aggressive now. YOU maintain stability, good judgment. Stress your keen sense of the appropriate.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Lunar influences should inspire top-flight efforts. Especially favored: educational projects, family concerns, community interests, health programs.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Some good news or friendly cooperation should aid you in perfecting long-range plans. Study new trends, developments.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): If pressed for time, you may overlook vitally important details. Be alert to this, since carelessness could cause needless errors.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Influences indicate a wider scope of interests, possibly greater activity. But take precautions not to overstep sensible boundaries.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Routine matters may not go as planned. A "lesser light" may offer much needed help. Don't underestimate his (her) ability.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Your judgment now a bit "cloudy." Optimism may be coloring your outlook, so postpone making decisions until a more propitious period.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Certain situations may be annoying, but they MUST be handled — and calmly. At all costs, avoid anxiety and overemotionality.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Good stellar influences. A novel "twist," a new approach to a stymied project could spark fresh interest, relieve the monotony of details.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): A most fortunate day for personal plans and ambitions. Your innate intuition at a peak. Don't hesitate to back your hunches.

YOU BORN TODAY are

endowed with great versatility, a delightful personality and a strong emotional nature. Not as aggressive as most Arians, you might not do as well in the business world or other fields requiring strong qualities of leadership as others, but this lack may bring you greater happiness than your more self-sufficient and self-assertive brothers and sisters. You are a true romantic and will find great pleasure in your love life as well as in such pursuits as music, poetry and art. You are a delightful host and are much sought after, socially. You are a giver rather than a taker and your desire to please is foreign to most other Arians. Fields in which you could reap your greatest successes: art, the theater, dancing, teaching, journalism. Birthdate of: Rafael, renowned Ital. painter; Lowell Thomas, Sr., author, explorer, lecturer; John J. Audubon, ornithologist; Harry Houdini, famed entertainer and "escape artist."

Walnut Tree Hedger Invented

STOCKTON Calif. (AP)—Hedging, a sharp cutting back of branches, will put new life in old, large declined walnut trees, it has been proven in extensive studies in orchards near here.

The major drawback to this method has been the prohibitive costs of hand labor where workers will go in and make in excess of 150 individual cuts on wood an inch or less in diameter. Now a \$100,000 hedger-topper has been invented, that can trim trees to a height of 46 feet.

Clyde Leydig's company makes the hedger. At a recent demonstration the hedger topped trees at a speed of 4 miles per hour. "At that rate, that's 50 acres a day," Leydig said. He would not estimate how many workers would be required to do the job in the same length of time.

Mercury is the smallest planet in the solar system and the closest to the sun.

C. W. Tombaugh discovered the planet Pluto in 1930. The most distant in the solar system, little is known about it.

A 1973 California grape acreage survey showed 66 major wine variety grapes grown in the state.

Crossword

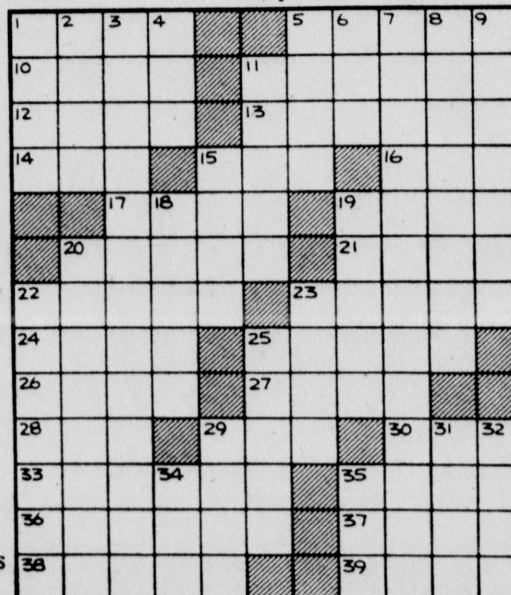
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- Scratch
 - Valleys
 - Velocity
 - Family of industrialists
 - Gaelic
 - Actress
 - Blake
 - Panda
 - Sass
 - Deutschland (abbr.)
 - Hebrew dry measure
 - Suffix for rheo
 - Employ
 - Narrow-minded
 - Wagered
 - Sea bird
 - Went for
 - Cupid
 - Inflexible
 - Insect
 - Lily
 - Danish money
 - In (together)
 - Hebrew lyre
 - Washington city
 - Bristle
 - Morpheus' realm
 - Dog-trainer's command
- DOWN
- "All hands"
 - "Doctor Zhivago"
 - Quickly (3 wds.)
 - Undersized
 - Unload
 - Wallaba
 - Familiar greeting (4 wds.)
 - Captivated
 - Inaugurated
 - farm
 - Tax
 - Alma's follower
 - Military cap
 - Embryonic
 - Ball-park favorite
 - Encircle
 - Woody vine
 - Ostentation
 - Learn by —
 - U.S.S.R.
 - inland sea
 - Wooden bucket (dial.)
 - Volcanic matter

CAFE SACHET
ALBA ETHANE
DIET EMERGE
REL ARO BORE
ENCASE GORE
OLITO JUDGE
SNEE MEET
OAF WASH
ELI A TATIST
LON TIE LEST
ARE NOT LOVER
INNA OPEN
LOTTED BEND

Yesterday's Answer

- | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| 18 Alma's | 29 Ostentation |
| 7 follower | 31 Learn by — |
| 19 Military | 32 U.S.S.R. |
| cap | inland sea |
| 20 Embryonic | 34 Wooden bucket (dial.) |
| 22 Ball-park favorite | 35 Volcanic matter |
| 23 Encircle | |
| 25 Woody vine | |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

QMHK R GFV MRW ZXHRW MH
GFHWK'N WNRN GCRQBKV DO
RK BKGNTSHKN RVRBKWN NMH
QFCXG—MH WNRNWF WTCRNTM.—
RKFK

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A GOOD SCORE IS WORTH MORE TO A MAN THAN GOOD ADVICE.—E. W. HOWE
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

SATURDAY

- 1:00
4 It Takes a Thief
6 East-West College
All-Star
10 Film Festival
34 Visiting Artists
43 Movie
- 2:00
4-61 Movie
10 Urban League
34 Nova
- 2:30
10 Popeye
19-43 Movie
- 3:00
6 Friends of Man
10 Death Valley Days
34 Antiques
- 3:30
4 Movie
6 Pro Bowling
10 Pro Tennis
34 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 4:00
34 Sesame Street
43 Wrestling
61 Movie
- 4:30
19 Movie
- 5:00
4 Bonanza
6 World of Sports
10-43 Movie
34 Consumer Kit
- 5:30
34 Wall Street
- 6:00
4-10 News
19 Movie
34 Washington
61 Star Trek
- 6:30
4-6-10 News
34 Black Perspective
- 7:00
4 Lawrence Welk
6 Hee Haw
10 \$25,000 Pyramid
34 World Press
43 Untouchables
61 Mission Impossible
- 7:30
10 Animal World
- 8:00
Emergency
6 Kung Fu
10 All in the Family
19 Ole Nashville Music
34 Ascent of Man
61 Dealer's Choice
- 8:30
10 The Jeffersons
19 Jimmy Dean
43 Pop Goes the Country
61 Night Gallery
- 9:00
4-6-43-61 Movie
10 Mary Tyler Moore
19 Country Place
34 Theater
- 9:30
10 Bob Newhart
19 Hank Thompson
- 10:00
10 Carol Burnett
19 Mission Impossible
- 11:00
4-6-10 News
19-43 Movie
61 Soul Searching
- 11:30
4-10-61 Movie
- SUNDAY'S MOVIES
1:00 (43) The Hypnotic Eye
2:00 (4) Island of the Blue Dolphins
2:00 (61) It Happens Every Spring
2:30 (19) The Man Inside
2:30 (43) It, The Terror From Beyond Space
3:30 (4) See How They Run
4:00 (61) Those Fantastic Flying Pools
4:30 (19) The Creation of the Humanoids
5:00 (10) Cougar Country
5:00 (43) Amazons of Rome
6:00 (19) Hell and High Water
9:00 (4) Barefoot in the Park
9:00 (6) Flap
9:00 (43) Diary of a Madman
9:00 (61) Diplomatic Courier
11:00 (19) The Astro-Zombies
11:00 (43) Amazons of Rome
11:30 (4) The Longest Hundred Miles
11:30 (10) A Raisin in the Sun
11:30 (61) The Boogie Men Will Get You

SUNDAY

- 1:00
4-43-61 Movie
10 NBA Basketball
- 1:30
6 Issues and Answers
19 Movie
- 2:00
6 Auto Racing
- 2:55
6 Film
- 3:00
4 Joe Garagiola
19-43-61 Movie
34 Motion Picture History
- 3:30
6 American Sportsman
10 NBA Basketball
34 Consumer Game
- 4:00
4 NHL Hockey
34 Better Pictures
- 4:15
6 Howard Cosell
- 4:30
6 World of Sports
34 On Aging
- 5:00
19-61 Movie
34 Black Journal
43 Maverick
- 6:00
6 FBI
10 60 Minutes
34 Future Now
43 Wild, Wild West
- 6:30
4 News
34 Wet Paint
- 7:00
4 Reds Outlook '75
6 Let's Make a Deal
10 In the Know
20-34 Romagnolis Table
43 Untouchables
61 Mission Impossible
- 7:30
4 World of Disney
6 Jacques Cousteau
10-19 Cher
20 Nova
34 Consumer Kit
- 8:00
34 Life Around Us
43 TBA
61 Movie
- 8:30

McCloud

- 6-43 Movie
10 Kojak
19 Merv Griffin
20-34 Masterpiece
- 9:30
10 Dionne Warwick
20-34 Firing Line
61 Perry Mason
- 10:00
4 NBC Special
19 Mission Impossible
43 Oral Roberts
- 10:30
6 News
10 High Road
20 Gerald Ford's America
34 Antiques
43 Rex Humbard
61 Lou Gordon
- 11:00
4-10 News
6 My Partner the Ghost
19 David Susskind
- 11:15
10 News
- SUNDAY'S MOVIES
1:00 (4) The Happy Thieves
1:00 (43) High Time
1:00 (61) Mr. Imperium
1:30 (19) Tarzan and the Trappers
3:00 (19) Anastasia
3:00 (43) Amazons of Rome
3:00 (61) East Side, West Side
5:00 (19) From Here to Eternity
5:00 (61) That Midnight Kiss
8:00 (61) The Young Lawyers
8:30 (6) Man in the Wilderness
8:30 (43) The Holiday Brand

MONDAY

- 4:00
6 Gilligan's Island
10 Movie
19 Flintstones
20-34 Sesame Street
43 Speed Racer
61 Little Rascals
- 4:30
6 Mod Squad
19 Gilligan's Island
43 House of Frightenstein
- 5:00
4 Merv Griffin
19 Mickey Mouse
20-34 Mister Rogers
43 Batman
61 Flintstones
- 5:30
6 News
19 Bewitched
20-34 Zoom
43 Love, American Style
61 Andy Griffith
- 7:00
4 Truth or Consequences
6 Bowling for Dollars
10 News
19 Ironside
20 Ohio
34 Last of the Mohicans
43 Hogan's Heroes
61 Star Trek
- 7:30
4 Masquerade Party
6 Police Surgeon
10 Municipal Court
20 Washington
34 On Aging
43 Hogan's Heroes
- 8:00
4 Sandburg's Lincoln
6 Rookies
10 Gunsmoke
19 Dragnet
20-34 At the Top
43 Movie
61 Dealer's Choice
- 8:30
19 Merv Griffin
61 Night Gallery
- 9:00
4-61 Movie
6 SWAT
10 Maude
20-34 Prime Albert Hunt
- 9:30
10 Rhoda
20-34 Romantic Rebellion
- 10:00
6 Caribe
10 Medical Center
19 Mission Impossible
20 News
34 Book Beat
43 High Chaparral
- 10:30
34 Frank Wright
- 11:00
4-6-10-34 News
19-43 Dragnet
61 Groucho
- 11:30
4 Johnny Carson
6 FBI
10-19-43 Movie
61 Perry Mason
- MONDAY'S MOVIES
4:00 (10) Copper Canyon
8:00 (43) The Young Doctors
9:00 (4) Trial Run
9:00 (61) Born Yesterday
11:30 (10) An Act of Reprisal
11:30 (19) Captain Scarlett
11:30 (43) Three Sundays to Live

Tiger



Flash Gordon



The Genius



Blondie



Nubbin



Donald Duck



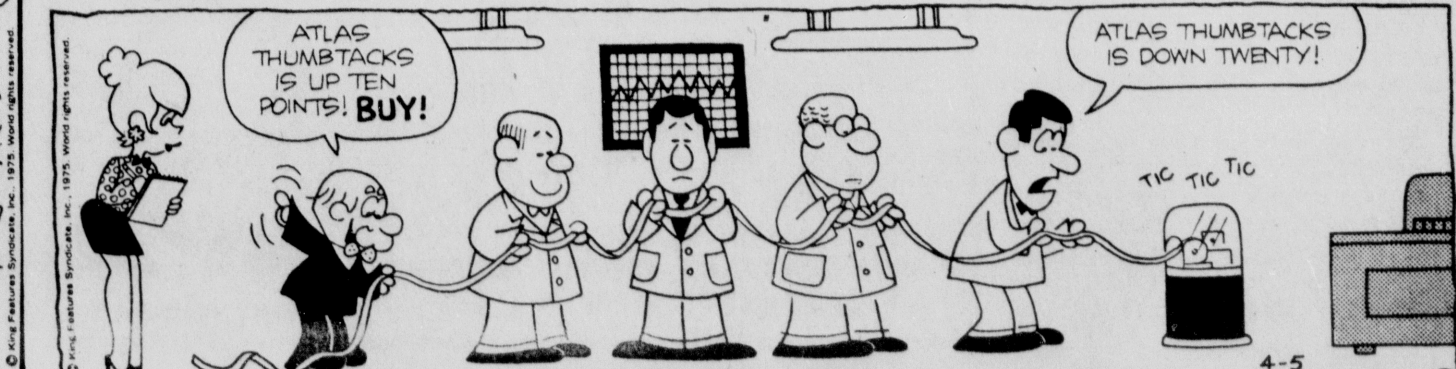
Beetle Bailey



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mr. Abernathy



by Bud Blake

by Dan Barry

by Olden

by Chic Young

by Boltinoff and Burnett

by Walt Disney

by Mort Walker

by Stan Drake

by Jones & Ridgeway

Passenger Injured In Accident

Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputies J. Philip Brown and Leon Sims investigated a minor injury accident 9:50 p.m. Friday in Tarlton.

Rita L. Miller, 17, Route 2, Amanda, was northbound on Route 159 in Tarlton preparing to make a left turn onto Water Street, when a car driven by Carol S. Mosley, 36, Route 2, Amanda, struck the Miller auto.

Deputy Brown noted that both drivers were at fault.

A passenger, Sandy S. Smith, 18, Route 2, Amanda, in the Mosley auto was referred to a doctor for a bump on the head.

Portuguese Military Men Keep Control

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portugal's political leaders have agreed that the nation's new constitution will give all essential powers to the military to guide the nation to socialism.

Heads of parties campaigning in April 25 elections for a civilian assembly to write the new constitution endorsed a detailed armed forces outline which provides for eventual election of a civilian parliament but relegates civil authority to a decorative role.

The military Revolutionary Council on Wednesday gave the leaders 48 hours to reply to the document. They agreed to it on Friday, thus transforming the elections, which were to have been the most free ever in Portugal, to a plebiscite on the military plan.

The 14-page document says that "the terms of the present platform have to be included in the future constitution."

The Council has the authority not only to "define the general lines of domestic and foreign policy" and enforce them, but acts as a supreme court, ruling on constitutionality of laws. The council will direct economic, social, financial and defense policy, and have the power to make war or peace or dissolve parliament.

The military will have another institution, a 240-man body called the Armed Forces Assembly which together with parliament will elect a president to preside over the Council and be commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

The armed forces would also approve in advance any nominations for prime minister and ministers of defense, economy and internal administration.

Beside the institutional structure detailed in the platform, the Council set the ideological orientation which must be included in the constitution. The outline declared that the country is "irreversibly pledged on the road which will lead it to Portuguese Socialism."

Forecast

NORTHWEST WEST LAKE SHORE

Clear tonight. Low in the upper teens and low 20s. Sunny and a little warmer Sunday. Highs in the mid to upper 40s. Chance of precipitation 10 per cent tonight and Sunday.

WEST CENTRAL CENTRAL

Clear tonight. Lows in the low to mid 20s. Sunny and a little warmer Sunday. High in the upper 40s and low 50s. Chance of precipitation near zero tonight and Sunday.

SOUTHWEST SOUTHEAST

Clear tonight. Lows in the mid to upper 20s. Sunny and a little warmer Sunday. High in the low to mid 50s. Chance of precipitation near zero tonight and Sunday.

New Citizens

MASTER GLANTON

Mr. and Mrs. John Glanton, (Tonya Gaumer), 353 E. Union St. are the parents of an 8-pound 14-ounce son born 9:57 a.m. Friday at Berger Hospital.

HARTLEY TRIPLETS

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hartley, (Alice Picklesimer), Route 2, Laurelville, are the parents of a 3-pound 10-ounce daughter born 9:27 a.m. Friday; 4-pound 12-ounce daughter born 9:32 a.m. Friday; 3-pound 3½-ounce daughter born 9:33 a.m. Friday at Berger Hospital.

Marietta Holds Birthday Rites

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) — The City of Marietta holds a celebration this weekend on its 187th anniversary, with parades, cake cutting and an oldtime paddle wheel race on the Muskingum River.

The city was named for Marie Antoinette and is situated on the site of important prehistoric earthworks.

It is also in Washington County, the first county created in the Ohio territory and at first comprised over half the area within the present state boundaries.

Common Market Faces Wine Glut

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The European Common Market is being shaken by a new problem, too much cheap French and Italian wine.

Wine stocks in the Common Market are expected to reach about 2.25 billion gallons this year, enough to cover New York's Central Park to a depth of about nine feet.

Some of the bottles are the expensive vintages left unsold after the "Winegate" trial last year when prominent Bordeaux vintners were found to have diluted their product with cheap wines.

Champagne is selling poorly. Perhaps it's not a good year for celebrations.

But the real glut is "vin ordinaire" — the ordinary wine that is the French working man's staple.

France banned Italian imports after French vintners rioted in Sete and Beziers.

That action went against basic Common Market principles and the indignant Italians threatened to hail the French government before the European Court of Justice.

The wine dispute will probably quiet down soon. Common Market agriculture ministers are to meet April 15 and by that time a typical Common Market compromise is expected: the French will agree to lift the ban and soothe the Italians by supporting them on some other Market issue, perhaps by making it harder to bring in oranges from Spain or raising the price of olive oil.

Law Gives Breaks To Home Buyers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Persons buying new homes will get help in obtaining the best price possible as well as a tax break under the tax cut law signed by President Ford.

The law provides a 5 per cent tax credit on the purchase price of new homes, with a maximum credit of \$2,000.

To prevent sellers from increasing the price because of the credit, the law requires that the sale be made at the lowest price at which the new house ever was offered for sale.

A homebuyer claiming the tax credit will have to attach to his tax return a certificate from the seller that the home was sold at the lowest price. If the certification is false, the seller may be prosecuted and the homebuyer is entitled to recover an amount equal to three times the difference between the purchase price and the previous lower price that was offered.

The tax credit was designed to spur the home building industry by helping clear out a backlog of an estimated 600,000 unsold, new homes.

The tax credit is different from a tax deduction in that the credit can be

But other new wine problems face West Europeans. One of the least worrisome is that young people these days just don't like wine as much as their elders did. They incline more to American-style soft drinks. The French are actually drinking less wine every year.

Another problem is the tendency of many European farmers to produce for the government, not the market. They concentrate on quantity rather than quality, hoping that governments will buy up surpluses.

The most ominous situation for people who still hope for a United States of Europe is the growing inclination of some governments to take decisions without consulting others. The French wine import ban is an example. Common Market machinery was built to counter this impulse but it seems to be losing its grip.

This is the second time in less than a year that the French government, under pressure from rioting farmers, has helped them in ways that irritated other Europeans. Last July the French decided to hand out extra subsidies to their livestock producers, undercutting cattle men in all the neighboring countries.

Giovanni Marcora, the Italian minister of agriculture, has warned, "If the rule of free movement of goods is not reestablished that will mean the Common Market no longer exists. It wouldn't be a question of wine anymore — it's a whole world that would collapse."

subtracted from the taxes that otherwise would be payable. Congress has estimated that the total credits under the bill amount to \$600 million.

In addition to new homes, the credit applies to purchase of mobile homes and living units in condominiums or cooperative housing projects. The home must have been under construction prior to March 26 of this year and the purchase made or agreed to between March 12 and Dec. 31.

People who build their own home can claim the credit for a home built in 1976, as well.

The homebuyer must be the first occupant of the house to qualify for the credit, and it must be his principal place of residence.

The legislation also provides that the seller of a home has 18 months in which to purchase a new principal place of residence without having to pay tax on any profit earned in the sale. Previously the time limit was 12 months.

If the taxpayer builds the home the period is extended from 18 to 24 months.

Report Early Drug Courses May Spur Student Usage

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Drug education taught early in junior high school appears to encourage the use of marijuana and alcohol among those pupils, according to a major federally sponsored study.

But the study of 13,500 students in the New Haven area also indicates such courses, when taught to older pupils, tend to discourage the use of drugs somewhat.

The \$750,000 project, directed by three Yale University researchers and supported by National Institute of Mental Health and the National Institute of Drug Abuse grants, compared drug use among pupils in various school levels from the 7th grade to the 12th grade.

The survey results were based on student responses to questions about their use of drugs, including alcohol. It showed that 3 per cent of the random sample of 7th graders without various types of drug education in school were currently smoking marijuana during the 1970-71 school year. Two years later, at the 11th grade level, the percentage had risen to 20.

Among students in the same age group taking regular drug courses, the size of the group rose from 2 to 32 per cent during the three-year period.

However, among 9th grade students with no drug course, the percentage of drinkers rose from 6 to 36 per cent during the three years while the percentage of those with regular drug courses rose only from 8 to 27 per cent, according to the study.

The researchers said the results do not support general speculation from some quarters that drug education actually encourages drug use in all age groups.

"Only in the case of younger children do our findings support this

notion," the report said.

"For children older than the 7th grade cohort, the results of our study indicate that drug education may be somewhat useful."

The study showed "strikingly similar" experience between the effect of drug education on alcohol and marijuana use, according to Rosalie M. Berberian, assistant professor of psychiatry and director of Yale's center of Survey Research.

The finding did not indicate a significant effect of drug education on the use of heroin, cocaine and other "harder" drugs, she said.

The researchers also examined drug-use patterns appearing in their interviews with 4,500 students during each year of the survey.

It showed alcohol, as expected, was by far the most popular drug and the one with the greatest increase in use.

Arrests

OSP

Harold Swanigan, 38, Bucyrus, driving while intoxicated; no operator's license.

POLICE

Edward D. Huston, 50, 141 Fairview Ave., speeding 46 miles an hour in a 35 zone.

Robert T. Smith, 20, Route 2, Laurelville, speeding 45 miles an hour in a 35 zone.

Patricia M. Ogan, 19, 353 Meadow Dr., speeding 45 miles an hour in a 35 zone.

Charles Culbertson, 48, Route 2, Amanda, speeding 48 miles an hour in a 35 zone.

Roger E. White, 19, Lockbourne, speeding 58 miles an hour in a 35 zone.

Thieves Rampant In County

Thieves continued their rage of offenses in Pickaway County in what is termed the largest increase in crime in recent months.

A six-row international cultivator, valued at \$300, was taken from the Ronald L. Kern residence, Route 1, Orient, approximately 3 a.m. April 1.

The cultivator was parked in a farm field at the time of the theft.

Deputy John Bost investigated the theft.

A beer bottle was used to gain entry to the James L. Brown residence, Route 1, Ashville, Friday.

According to the report taken by Deputy J. Philip Brown, a window was broken by the beer bottle thieves enabling them to enter the house and take a television, stereo and other miscellaneous items valued at \$530. The thieves left through the front door.

Vandals caused \$30 damage to the General Telephone Relay Building in Williamsport sometime Wednesday or Thursday.

A rock-type object was thrown through a window causing the damage.

Deaths

MR. HAROLD E. SMITH SR.

Mr. Harold E. Smith Sr., 53, 143 Town St., died at 9:30 a.m. Friday at his residence.

Born Dec. 14, 1921 in Pickaway County, he was the son of Van and Sarilda Hall Smith.

He was an installer for the Western Electric Company, a veteran of World War II, a member of the American Legion and a member of the Pioneers Club.

Survivors include his father who lives at 382 Walnut St.; his widow, Zelpha Crites Smith; one daughter, Miss Theresa J. Smith, 430 W. High St.; two sons, Harold E. Smith Jr., 143 Town St., and Kevin Smith, 202 Logan St.; two grandchildren; one brother, Marion, 957 S. Pickaway St.; two sisters, Mrs. Howard (Mae) Clark, 520 Elm Ave., and Mrs. Harry (Dorothy) Styers, Waynesville.

The funeral service will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Wellman Funeral Home with the Rev. Eugene Flowers officiating. Burial will be at the Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. today.

MRS. LOLA L. WOLF

Mrs. Lola L. Wolf, 86, 212 E. Mound St., died 8:17 a.m. today at Berger Hospital.

Born March 20, 1889 in Pickaway County, she was the daughter of Daniel and Mary Alice Snyder Dumr.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence W. Wolf, Oct. 12, 1965.

She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and Elizabeth Circle. She also attended Columbus School for Girls.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Luther (Martha Mary) Bower, 618 Beverly Road; Mrs. Edward (Margie L.) Phebus, Lancaster; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Defenbaugh Wise Funeral Home with Pastor Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon Sunday. The family requests donations be made to the Trinity Lutheran Church building fund.

MRS. WILLIAM REED

Mrs. William Reed, 68, 729 Clinton St., died at 5:35 a.m. today at Grant Hospital in Columbus.

The funeral arrangements are being completed by Wellman Funeral Home.

This 'N That

Shawnee Vineyards wine tasting room will have live entertainment and sandwiches each Friday and Saturday nights. 5 miles east on Route 56, 474-8918.



NEW ROTARIAN—Charles Rideout, right, was welcomed as a new member of the Rotary Club Thursday by Mayor Frank Barnhill. Rideout is the administrator of Berger Hospital. Prior to his coming to this area, he served for nine years as administrator at the Pike County Hospital in Waverly. He and his wife and three children reside in Knollwood Village.

Traffic Cases Heard In Juvenile Court

Four traffic cases were terminated last week in Juvenile Court. During the week, Judge Guy G. Cline transferred one speeding case to Fairfield County, the home county of the defendant, and fined three other traffic offenders.

George E. McIntyre, 17, Route 2, Ashville, appeared on a charge of driving with a defective exhaust. A \$10 fine was suspended and the court ordered the youth to attend traffic school.

Driving left of center charges were heard against Alan W. Spellacy, 16, Route 5, Knollwood Village. The court suspended a \$10 fine and ordered him to attend traffic school.

Timothy L. Gaines, 17, Ashville, was fined \$10 for speeding. His license was also suspended for two months but the court modified the suspension to allow him to drive to work and school.

One adult was released from

probation.

A report for the month of March was issued by the court stating that a total of 65 cases were filed during the period. At the beginning of March, 59 cases were pending and only 35 were terminated. At the end of the month, a total of 89 cases were left pending on the docket.

Of the cases terminated during March, eight were delinquency cases; seven involved unruly children; one consent to marry was granted; two involved dependent-neglected children; 13 were traffic cases and four were adults charged with offenses against juveniles.

Six boys were placed on probation during the month.

Thailand's annual elephant roundup is scheduled for Nov. 15, 1975.



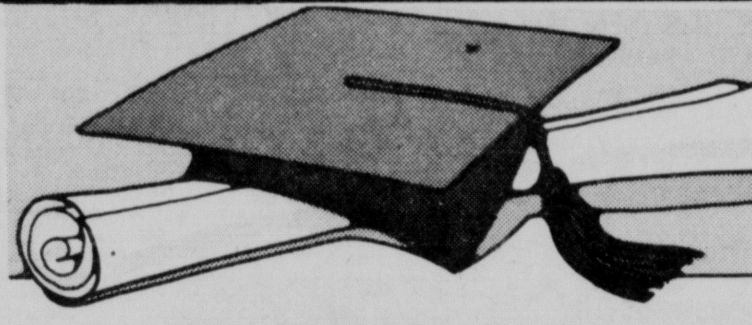
Donald Reams

24 HOUR
**AMBULANCE
SERVICE**
Phone 474-7523



Charles Wellman

Wellman Funeral Home
1455 NORTH COURT STREET CIRCLEVILLE



We can help them go to college

At the Federal Land Bank Association, we think of loans for education as an investment in the future of Rural America. So if you've got a son or daughter who is thinking of further education after high school, we'd like to talk to you. We understand this expense and the kind of long-term credit a farmer needs to afford it. At your nearby Land Bank Association you'll find competitive interest rates with no penalty for early payments.

Dale D. Runyan, Manager
216 S. Court St., Circleville — Phone 474-7561
4490 Winchester Pike, Columbus — Phone 837-3401

\$1.00 OFF

CLUB STEAK DINNER

With Baked Potato and Tossed Salad
Plus One Free Colonist Drink
VALUED AT \$1.00

\$2 WITH THIS COUPON

Offer Good Anytime
Limit One Coupon Per Meal



THE COLONY HOUSE

128 W. Main St. 474-8005
Open Mon. thru Thurs. 7 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. 7 A.M. to 11 P.M.

REVIVAL

NORTHDRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
578 Northridge Road — Circleville
APRIL 6-12, 7:30 P.M.

ROBERT NEUHARD, OF THE
SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST, COLUMBUS
EVANGELIST. EVERYBODY WELCOME



ROBERT NEUHARD

STARLIGHT TONITE AND SUN.

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
the Bears and I
TECHNICOLOR G

Walt Disney's
the SHAGGY DOG
© Walt Disney Productions G

NORTH TONITE AND SUN.
RAQUEL WELCH
THE OLDEST PROFESSION
an adult film in luscious color R

Passenger Injured In Accident

Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputies J. Philip Brown and Leon Sims investigated a minor injury accident 9:50 p.m. Friday in Tarlton.

Rita L. Miller, 17, Route 2, Amanda, was northbound on Route 159 in Tarlton preparing to make a left turn onto Water Street, when a car driven by Carol S. Mosley, 36, Route 2, Amanda, struck the Miller auto.

Deputy Brown noted that both drivers were at fault.

A passenger, Sandy S. Smith, 18, Route 2, Amanda, in the Mosley auto was referred to a doctor for a bump on the head.

Portuguese Military Men Keep Control

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portugal's political leaders have agreed that the nation's new constitution will give all essential powers to the military to guide the nation to socialism.

Heads of parties campaigning in April 25 elections for a civilian assembly to write the new constitution endorsed a detailed armed forces outline which provides for eventual election of a civilian parliament but relegates civil authority to a decorative role.

The military Revolutionary Council on Wednesday gave the leaders 48 hours to reply to the document. They agreed to it on Friday, thus transforming the elections, which were to have been the most free ever in Portugal, to a plebiscite on the military plan.

The 14-page document says that "the terms of the present platform have to be included in the future constitution."

The Council has the authority not only to "define the general lines of domestic and foreign policy" and enforce them, but acts as a supreme court, ruling on constitutionality of laws. The council will direct economic, social, financial and defense policy, and have the power to make war or peace or dissolve parliament.

The military will have another institution, a 240-man body called the Armed Forces Assembly which together with parliament will elect a president to preside over the Council and be commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

The armed forces would also approve in advance any nominations for prime minister and ministers of defense, economy and internal administration.

Beside the institutional structure detailed in the platform, the Council set the ideological orientation which must be included in the constitution. The outline declared that the country is "irreversibly pledged on the road which will lead it to Portuguese Socialism."

Forecast

NORTHWEST WEST LAKE SHORE

Clear tonight. Low in the upper teens and low 20s. Sunny and a little warmer Sunday. Highs in the mid to upper 40s. Chance of precipitation 10 per cent tonight and Sunday.

WEST CENTRAL CENTRAL

Clear tonight. Lows in the low to mid 20s. Sunny and a little warmer Sunday. High in the upper 40s and low 50s. Chance of precipitation near zero tonight and Sunday.

SOUTHWEST SOUTHEAST

Clear tonight. Lows in the mid to upper 20s. Sunny and a little warmer Sunday. High in the low to mid 50s. Chance of precipitation near zero tonight and Sunday.

New Citizens

MASTER GLANTON

Mr. and Mrs. John Glanton, (Tonya Gaumer), 353 E. Union St. are the parents of an 8-pound 14-ounce son born 9:57 a.m. Friday at Berger Hospital.

HARTLEY TRIPLETS

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hartley, (Alice Picklesimer), Route 2, Laurelville, are the parents of a 3-pound 10-ounce daughter born 9:27 a.m. Friday; 4-pound 12-ounce daughter born 9:32 a.m. Friday; 3-pound 3½-ounce daughter born 9:33 a.m. Friday at Berger Hospital.

Marietta Holds Birthday Rites

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) — The City of Marietta holds a celebration this weekend on its 187th anniversary, with parades, cake cutting and an oldtime paddle wheel race on the Muskingum River.

The city was named for Marie Antoinette and is situated on the site of important prehistoric earthworks.

It is also in Washington County, the first county created in the Ohio territory and at first comprised over half the area within the present state boundaries.

Common Market Faces Wine Glut

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The European Common Market is being shaken by a new problem, too much cheap French and Italian wine.

Wine stocks in the Common Market are expected to reach about 2.25 billion gallons this year, enough to cover New York's Central Park to a depth of about nine feet.

Some of the bottles are the expensive vintages left unsold after the "Winegate" trial last year when prominent Bordeaux vintners were found to have diluted their product with cheap wines.

Champagne is selling poorly. Perhaps it's not a good year for celebrations.

But the real glut is "vin ordinaire" — the ordinary wine that is the French working man's staple.

France banned Italian imports after French vintners rioted in Sete and Beziers.

That action went against basic Common Market principles and the indignant Italians threatened to hail the French government before the European Court of Justice.

The wine dispute will probably quiet down soon. Common Market agriculture ministers are to meet April 15 and by that time a typical Common Market compromise is expected: the French will agree to lift the ban and soothe the Italians by supporting them on some other Market issue, perhaps by making it harder to bring in oranges from Spain or raising the price of olive oil.

Law Gives Breaks To Home Buyers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Persons buying new homes will get help in obtaining the best price possible as well as a tax break under the tax cut law signed by President Ford.

The law provides a 5 per cent tax credit on the purchase price of new homes, with a maximum credit of \$2,000.

To prevent sellers from increasing the price because of the credit, the law requires that the sale be made at the lowest price at which the new house ever was offered for sale.

A homebuyer claiming the tax credit will have to attach to his tax return a certificate from the seller that the home was sold at the lowest price. If the certification is false, the seller may be prosecuted and the homebuyer is entitled to recover an amount equal to three times the difference between the purchase price and the previous lower price that was offered.

The tax credit was designed to spur the home building industry by helping clear out a backlog of an estimated 600,000 unsold, new homes.

The tax credit is different from a tax deduction in that the credit can be

But other new wine problems face West Europeans. One of the least worrisome is that young people these days just don't like wine as much as their elders did. They incline more to American-style soft drinks. The French are actually drinking less wine every year.

Another problem is the tendency of many European farmers to produce for the government, not the market. They concentrate on quantity rather than quality, hoping that governments will buy up surpluses.

The most ominous situation for people who still hope for a United States of Europe is the growing inclination of some governments to take decisions without consulting others. The French wine import ban is an example. Common Market machinery was built to counter this impulse but it seems to be losing its grip.

This is the second time in less than a year that the French government, under pressure from rioting farmers, has helped them in ways that irritated other Europeans. Last July the French decided to hand out extra subsidies to their livestock producers, undercutting cattle men in all the neighboring countries.

Giovanni Marcora, the Italian minister of agriculture, has warned, "If the rule of free movement of goods is not reestablished that will mean the Common Market no longer exists. It wouldn't be a question of wine anymore — it's a whole world that would collapse."

subtracted from the taxes that otherwise would be payable. Congress has estimated that the total credits under the bill amount to \$600 million.

In addition to new homes, the credit applies to purchase of mobile homes and living units in condominiums or cooperative housing projects. The home must have been under construction prior to March 26 of this year and the purchase made or agreed to between March 12 and Dec. 31.

People who build their own home can claim the credit for a home built in 1976, as well.

The homebuyer must be the first occupant of the house to qualify for the credit, and it must be his principal place of residence.

The legislation also provides that the seller of a home has 18 months in which to purchase a new principal place of residence without having to pay tax on any profit earned in the sale. Previously the time limit was 12 months.

If the taxpayer builds the home the period is extended from 18 to 24 months.

Report Early Drug Courses May Spur Student Usage

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Drug education taught early in junior high school appears to encourage the use of marijuana and alcohol among those pupils, according to a major federally sponsored study.

But the study of 13,500 students in the New Haven area also indicates such courses, when taught to older pupils, tend to discourage the use of drugs somewhat.

The \$750,000 project, directed by three Yale University researchers and supported by National Institute of Mental Health and the National Institute of Drug Abuse grants, compared drug use among pupils in various school levels from the 7th grade to the 12th grade.

The survey results were based on student responses to questions about their use of drugs, including alcohol.

It showed that 3 per cent of the random sample of 7th graders without various types of drug education in school were currently smoking marijuana during the 1970-71 school year. Two years later, at the 11th grade level, the percentage had risen to 20.

Among students in the same age group taking regular drug courses, the size of the group rose from 2 to 32 per cent during the three-year period.

However, among 9th grade students with no drug course, the percentage of drinkers rose from 6 to 36 per cent during the three years while the percentage of those with regular drug courses rose only from 8 to 27 per cent, according to the study.

The researchers said the results do not support general speculation from some quarters that drug education actually encourages drug use in all age groups.

"Only in the case of younger children do our findings support this

notion," the report said.

"For children older than the 7th grade cohort, the results of our study indicate that drug education may be somewhat useful."

The study showed "strikingly similar" experience between the effect of drug education on alcohol and marijuana use, according to Rosalie M. Berberian, assistant professor of psychiatry and director of Yale's center of Survey Research.

The finding did not indicate a significant effect of drug education on the use of heroin, cocaine and other "harder" drugs, she said.

The researchers also examined drug-use patterns appearing in their interviews with 4,500 students during each year of the survey.

It showed alcohol, as expected, was by far the most popular drug and the one with the greatest increase in use.

Arrests

OSP

Harold Swanigan, 38, Bucyrus, driving while intoxicated; no operator's license.

POLICE

Edward D. Huston, 50, 141 Fairview Ave., speeding 46 miles an hour in a 35 zone.

Robert T. Smith, 20, Route 2, Laurelville, speeding 45 miles an hour in a 35 zone.

Patricia M. Ogan, 19, 353 Meadow Dr., speeding 45 miles an hour in a 35 zone.

Charles Culbertson, 48, Route 2, Amanda, speeding 48 miles an hour in a 35 zone.

Roger E. White, 19, Lockbourne, speeding 58 miles an hour in a 35 zone.

Thieves Rampant In County

Thieves continued their rage of offenses in Pickaway County in what is termed the largest increase in crime in recent months.

A six-row international cultivator, valued at \$300, was taken from the Ronald L. Kern residence, Route 1, Orient, approximately 3 a.m. April 1.

The cultivator was parked in a farm field at the time of the theft.

Deputy John Bost investigated the theft.

A beer bottle was used to gain entry to the James L. Brown residence, Route 1, Ashville, Friday.

According to the report taken by Deputy J. Philip Brown, a window was broken by the beer bottle thieves enabling them to enter the house and take a television, stereo and other miscellaneous items valued at \$530.

The thieves left through the front door.

Vandals caused \$30 damage to the General Telephone Relay Building in Williamsport sometime Wednesday or Thursday.

A rock-type object was thrown through a window causing the damage.

Deaths

MR. HAROLD E. SMITH SR.

Mr. Harold E. Smith Sr., 53, 143 Town St., died at 9:30 a.m. Friday at his residence.

Born Dec. 14, 1921 in Pickaway County, he was the son of Van and Sarilda Hall Smith.

He was an installer for the Western Electric Company, a veteran of World War II, a member of the American Legion and a member of the Pioneers Club.

Survivors include his father who lives at 382 Walnut St.; his widow, Zelpha Crites Smith; one daughter, Miss Theresa J. Smith, 430 W. High St.; two sons, Harold E. Smith Jr., 143 Town St., and Kevin Smith, 202 Logan St.; two grandchildren; one brother, Marion, 957 S. Pickaway St.; two sisters, Mrs. Howard (Mae) Clark, 520 Elm Ave., and Mrs. Harry (Dorothy) Styers, Waynesville.

The funeral service will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Wellman Funeral Home with the Rev. Eugene Flowers officiating. Burial will be at the Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. today.

MRS. LOLA L. WOLF

Mrs. Lola L. Wolf, 86, 212 E. Mound St., died 8:17 a.m. today at Berger Hospital.

Born March 20, 1889 in Pickaway County, she was the daughter of Daniel and Mary Alice Snyder Dummer.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence W. Wolf, Oct. 12, 1965.

She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and Elizabeth Circle. She also attended Columbus School for Girls.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Luther (Martha Mary) Bower, 618 Beverly Road; Mrs. Edward (Margie L.) Phebus, Lancaster; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Defenbaugh Wise Funeral Home with Pastor Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon Sunday. The family requests donations be made to the Trinity Lutheran Church building fund.

MRS. WILLIAM REED

Mrs. William Reed, 68, 729 Clinton St., died at 5:35 a.m. today at Grant Hospital in Columbus.

The funeral arrangements are being completed by Wellman Funeral Home.

This 'N That

Shawnee Vineyards wine tasting room will have live entertainment and sandwiches each Friday and Saturday nights. 5 miles east on Route 56, 474-8918.

—ad.

STARLIGHT TONITE AND SUN.

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

the Bears and I

TECHNICOLOR • G •

Walt Disney's **SHAGGY DOG**

© Walt Disney Productions G •

NORTH TONITE AND SUN.

RAQUEL WELCH

THE OLDEST PROFESSION

an adult film in luscious color



NEW ROTARIAN—Charles Rideout, right, was welcomed as a new member of the Rotary Club Thursday by Mayor Frank Barnhill. Rideout is the administrator of Berger Hospital. Prior to his coming to this area, he served for nine years as administrator at the Pike County Hospital in Waverly. He and his wife and three children reside in Knollwood Village.

Traffic Cases Heard In Juvenile Court

Four traffic cases were terminated last week in Juvenile Court. During the week, Judge Guy G. Cline transferred one speeding case to Fairfield County, the home county of the defendant, and fined three other traffic offenders.

George E. McIntyre, 17, Route 2, Ashville, appeared on a charge of driving with a defective exhaust. A \$10 fine was suspended and the court ordered the youth to attend traffic school.

Driving left of center charges were heard against Alan W. Spellacy, 16, Route 5, Knollwood Village. The court suspended a \$10 fine and ordered him to attend traffic school.

Timothy L. Gaines, 17, Ashville, was fined \$10 for speeding. His license was also suspended for two months but the court modified the suspension to allow him to drive to work and school.

One adult was released from

probation.

A report for the month of March was issued by the court stating that a total of 65 cases were filed during the period. At the beginning of March, 59 cases were pending and only 35 were terminated. At the end of the month, a total of 89 cases were left pending on the docket.

Of the cases terminated during March, eight were delinquency cases; seven involved unruly children; one consent to marry was granted; two involved dependent-neglected children; 13 were traffic cases and four were adults charged with offenses against juveniles.

Six boys were placed on probation during the month.

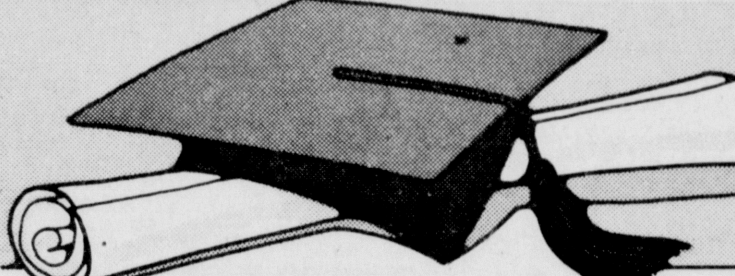
Thailand's annual elephant roundup is scheduled for Nov. 15, 1975.

**24 HOUR
AMBULANCE
SERVICE**

Phone 474-7523

Wellman Funeral Home

1455 NORTH COURT STREET CIRCLEVILLE



We can help them go to college

At the Federal Land Bank Association, we think of loans for education as an investment in the future of Rural America. So if you've got a son or daughter who is thinking of further education after high school, we'd like to talk to you. We understand this expense and the kind of long-term credit a farmer needs to afford it. At your nearby Land Bank Association you'll find competitive interest rates with no penalty for early payments.

Dale D. Runyan, Manager
216 S. Court St., Circleville — Phone 474-7561
4490 Winchester Pike, Columbus — Phone 837-3401

**\$1.00 OFF
CLUB STEAK
DINNER**

With Baked Potato and Tossed Salad
Plus One Free Colonist Drink
VALUED AT \$1.00

TOTAL SAVINGS OF \$2 WITH THIS COUPON

Offer Good Anytime
Limit One Coupon Per Meal



THE COLONY HOUSE

128 W. Main St. 474-8005
Open Mon. thru Thurs. 7 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. 7 A.M. to 11 P.M.

REVIVAL

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
578 Northridge Road — Circleville
APRIL 6-12, 7:30 P.M.

ROBERT NEUHARD, OF THE
SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST, COLUMBUS
EVANGELIST. EVERYBODY WELCOME


ROBERT NEUHARD